

FORGET



7 9



don't get out
of the house
for a while
and don't
forget to
get a good
night's sleep
and don't
forget to
get a good
night's sleep
and don't
forget to
get a good
night's sleep

To Troy
The biggest
space-case I know
Try to total your
car this summer.
Willow

Troy,
It was great having
you in Biology even
if you were Stoned
everyday we were in
there, so we were
Stay high as usual
Love ya
Gene

TROY,
I wouldn't
sign your yearbook
for \$1000. see you
next
year
Eugene
Floven

Had fun in
machine and need to
have your good see ya next
time
Pick up

Tracy I'm glad
I had you in Biology
all are cheating stuff
high and have a
tripping summer
Love ya
Lisa Bynes 81

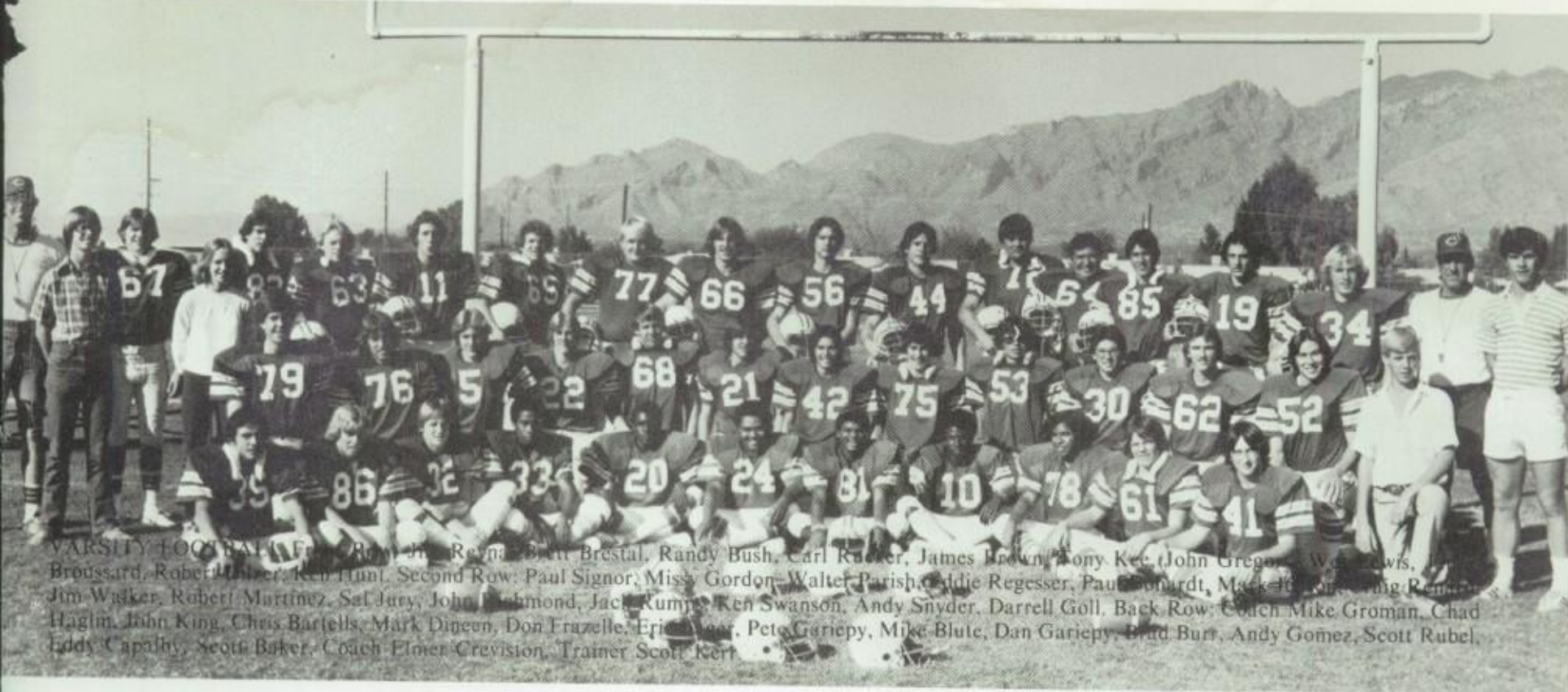
Troy,
had some good
times in shop, making
para, have a good summer,
easy on the wheels,
lunt, c.

THANKS TO:

Phil Dering
Robert Dawson
Ray Manley Studio
Hal Munsell
The Bookstore
The Administration
The TRUMPETEER
The Faculty
Jostens/American Yearbook Company
The Photo Staff
National School Studios

SPECIAL THANKS TO:

Thanks to the TORCH 79 staff who came up with all the new ideas and the unique layouts. Most of all special thanks to John Hoge, who without his help and guidance this book would never have been possible. *Elleen Nichols*



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MIXED CHOIR First Row: Janet Ingelow, Rachel Kueles, Ken Johnson, Paul Lenz, Lyle Schnebly, Boris Chikanos, Jim Drake, Rita Verdin and Parris. Second Row: Carla Dominice, James Graham, Gary Pagel, Mary Poy, Mike Garcia, Anne Boulex, Barry Joyce, Debbie Tollin and Shirley Bishop. Third Row: Kirsten Speer, Sandy Bridges, Dave Faries, Debbie Knowles, Tony Modica, Nancy Graham, Tom Stevens, and Linda Lorenz.

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GIRLS' JR. VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row: Monica Borquez, DeAnn Connors, Mary Beth Hyman, Kathy Czerniak, and Brook Gardner. Second Row: Karen Crocker, Mary Reynolds, Lynn Gough, Kim Lepp, and Coach Benny Rincon. Back Row: Berla Long and Krys Hite.

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 Bernardi, Daniel 212
 Berry, Thomas 131, 132, 81
 Bessee, Robert 177
 Bethel, Shawn 132, 166, 133, 81
 Betters, Henretta 177
 Betters, Sandra 146
 Bianco, Lori 146
 Bierly, Jill 146
 Bicknell, Dawn 146
 Bigelow, Janet 177
 Billings, Brook 81, 111, 122, 146
 Billings, Jill 212
 Billings, Sharon 81
 Bingham, David 177
 Bingham, Michelle 82
 Birtch, Jenny 34, 82, 36, 79
 Bish, Diana 177, 18
 Bishop, Shirley 212, 18, 19
 Black, Frederic 212
 Blair, Carrie 146



Snowden Wyatt
Leslie Wymore

Alisa Wynne
Michael Yacks

James Yencarelli
Jeff Yoder

Daniel Yurkovich
Lynn Zonge



How does it feel to date?

Female DATING QUIZ Male

- What is your idea of a perfect date?
A. Hair Color B. Eyes C. Height
Blond 21 Blue 25 Below 5'3" 6
Brown 19 Green 9 5'4 to 5'8 38
Black 20 Brown 20 5'9 to 6'0 10
- Would you prefer someone:
A. Older 17
B. Younger 1
C. Same 8
D. No preference 18
- How often do you date?
A. Once a week 9
B. Once every two weeks 10
C. Once a month 13
D. Never 14
- Where do you like to go on dates?
A. Movies 6 C. Parties 13 E. Dancing 3
B. To dinner 3 D. Athletic games 7 F. All of the above 25
- Do your parents drive you on dates?
A. Yes 9
B. No 45
- If yes, is it embarrassing?
Yes 6
B. No 3
- How late are you allowed to stay out?
A. 10:30 or less 13 C. 12:00 to 12:30 8
B. 11:00 to 11:30 27 D. 12:30 on ... 3
- Do you kiss on the first date?
A. Always 15 B. Sometimes 17
C. Never 1 D. Hopefully 11

Steven VanSant
Rene Vanwettering
Tracy Varney
Nathan Vega
Ed Venne
Alexis Vigil

Eleanor Villa
Rafael Villamil
Kathryn Villano
Merri Violet
Steve Vogel
Susan Voigtman

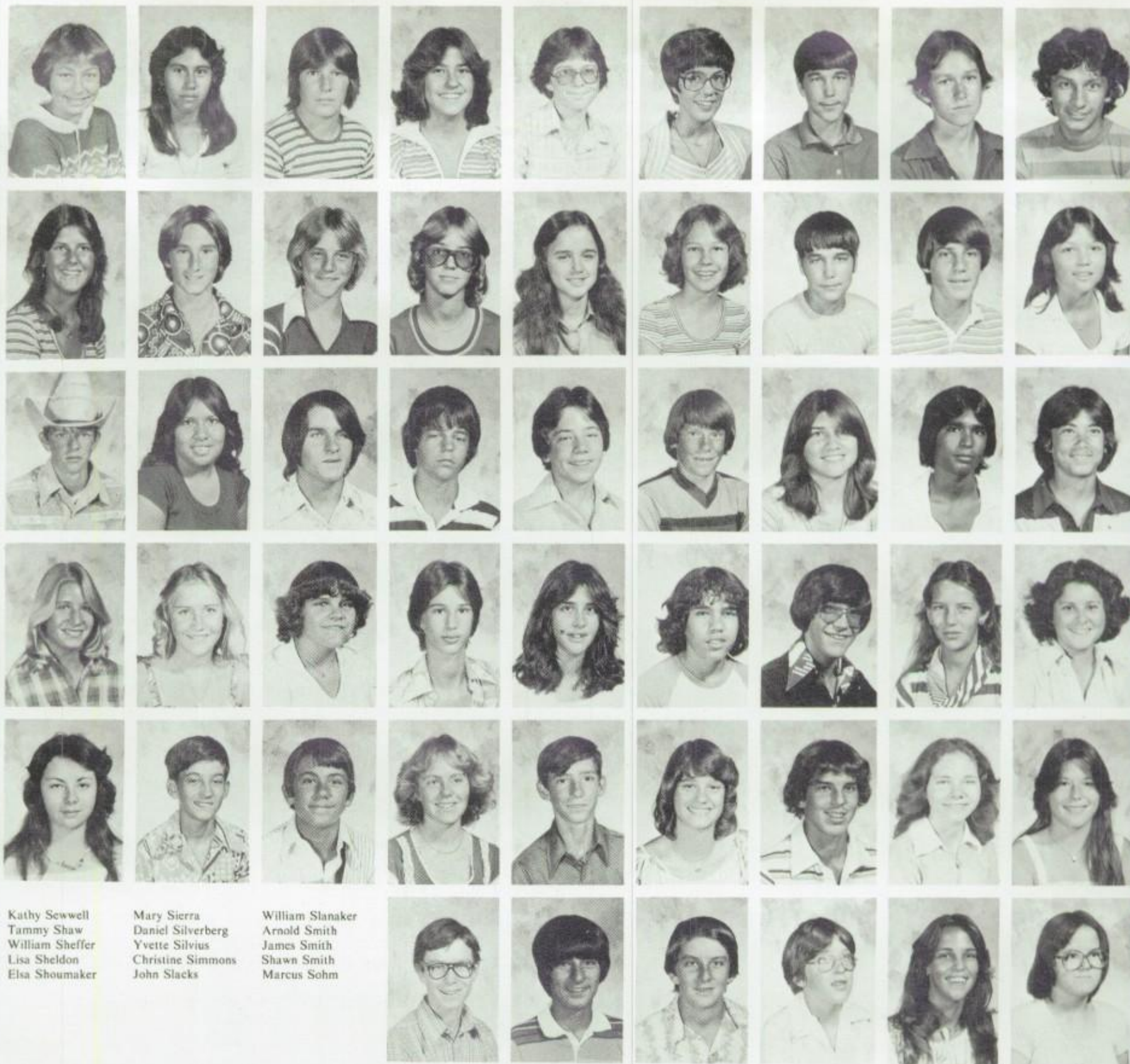
Jonna Wade
Claudia Watson
John Wenner
Mark Westfall
Robert White
Kelly Whiting

Jimmy Whitlock
Ray Wiggins
Charles Wilcox
Joel Wilemon
Brenda Wilford
Cheri Williams

Sean Williams
Brenda Wilson
James Wilson
Penny Wilson
Andrea Witte
Pam Wood



freshmen: sewwell - zonge



Kathy Sewwell
Tammy Shaw
William Sheffer
Lisa Sheldon
Elsa Shoumaker

Mary Sierra
Daniel Silverberg
Yvette Silvius
Christine Simmons
John Slacks

William Slanaker
Arnold Smith
James Smith
Shawn Smith
Marcus Sohm

Cindy Spangler
Mary Sparks
Marshall Speer
Darryl Spengler
Tammie Spradlin
Jefferey Sprung

Jennifer Sprung
Bambi Stagg
Geoffrey Stanisic
Janice Steiner
John Stevens
James Stevens

Alice Strittmatter
Lori Struthers
James Talbot
Frank Tallarico
Janet Taylor
Keith Taylor

Gregor Tench
Trevor Tench
Stacey Terry
John Thayer
Toby Thomas
Victor Thornton

Mike Tipton
Bill Tong
Richard Torres
Kiely Townsend
Tamera Traynor
Brenda Tremper

Tony Trevino
Marcella Valdez
Mark Valencia
Margo Valenzuela
Beverly Vangundy
Denise VanSant





freshmen:oller - seymore

219

Leticia Rangel
Craig Ravellette
Gabe Reed
Julie Reedler
Laura Regan

Julie Regeser
Bruce Reilly
Gary Reyna
Alexis Reynolds
Mary Reynolds

Max Richards
Marisa Rife
Shannon Riley
Hope Rivers
Christopher Robb



Linda Robles
Jenny Robbins
Patricia Robbins
Denise Robinson
Laurie Robinson
Maria Robinson

Donna Robison
Jean Rodenkirch
William Rodriquez
Anne Roediger
Karen Rogers
David Rohde

Donna Romero
Timothy Ronstadt
Kim Roth
Kristin Roth
Suzanne Roth
Mary Rothgeb

Daniel Rose
Tammy Rucker
John Sadlouskos
Frank Salas
Marjorie Samorjian
Lisa Sandahl

Jon Schatz
Lyle Schnebly
Kurt Schoen
Lance Scott
Robert Scott
Traci Screes

Shelly Seaman
Leslie Seidel
Linda Seidel
Shelah Semoff
Monica Sesma
Becky Seymore





Mark Oller
Ronald Olson
Shane O'Neill

Andrea Oxnam
Patrick Oyama
Michael Padias

Raymond Pagel
Maura Parker
Steven Pavlik

Mark Paxton
Thomas Payne
Debra Peterson

William Pfeiffer
Judy Phillips
Stefany Phillips

Steve Phillips
Stefanie Pockuba
Ted Post

Rhonda Potter
Rebecca Powers
Deloy Preston

Carol Pridgen
Jennifer Prunte
Rhonda Purdy

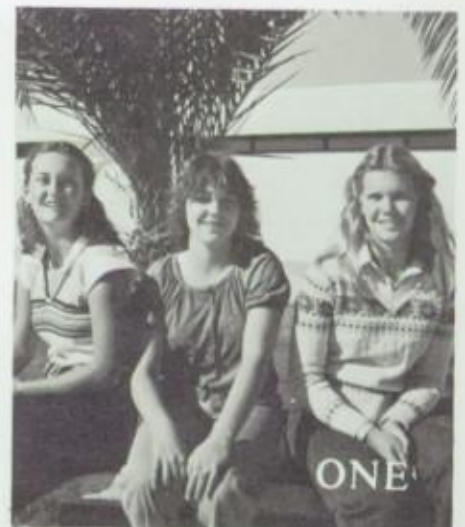
Winton Quirk
Elizabeth Railsback
Peter Rald

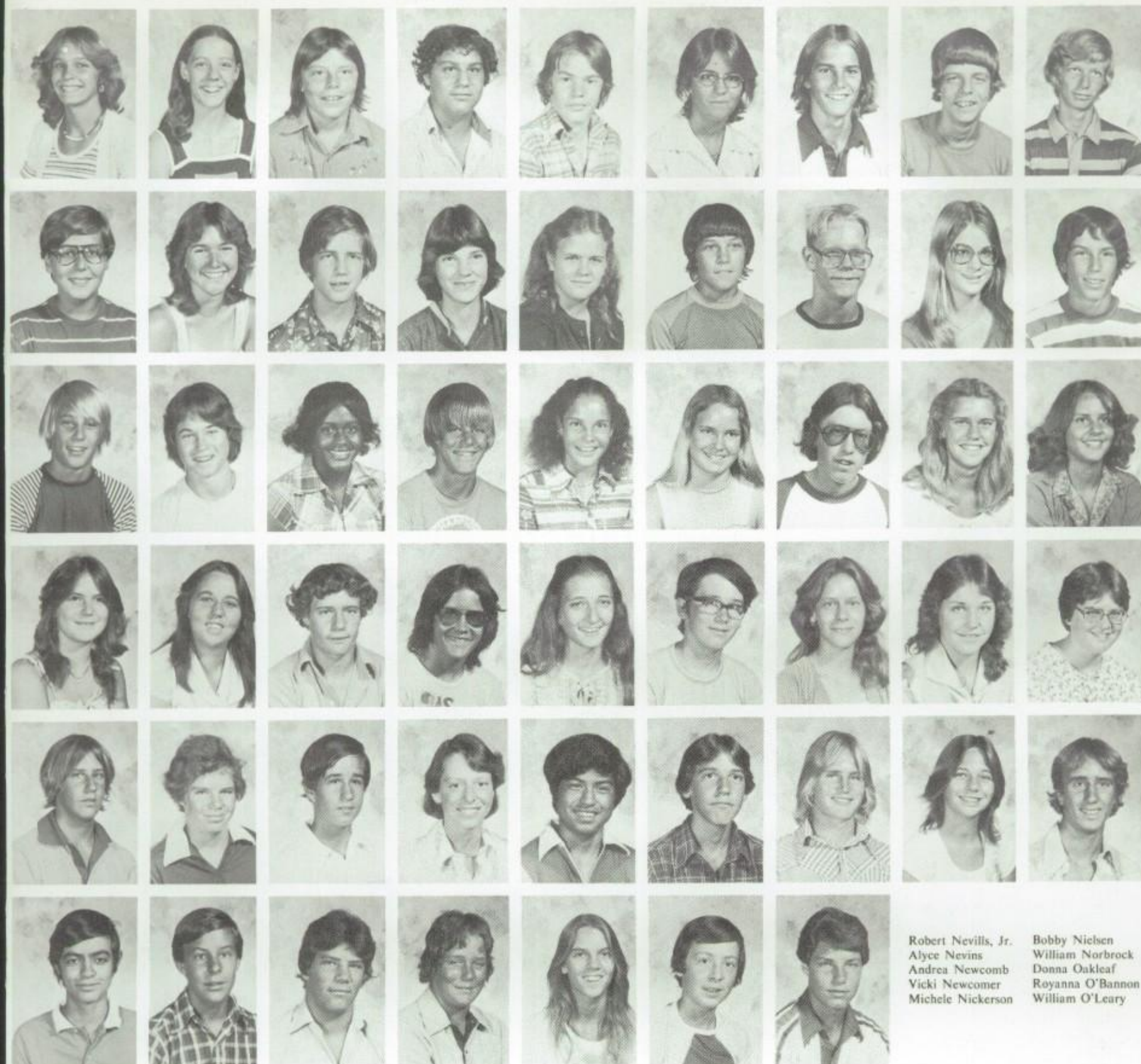
How does it feel to be an officer?

"People Who Aren't One Are Missing Out!"

Choosing peers to serve in student government was like buying a first car. Some bought for looks and sleek lines. Nice upholstery and general body condition were the top of their shopping lists. Other consumers checked into past experience of the model in which they were interested. The final choice for freshmen were three girls: Kathy Leonard, President; Jill Newcomb, Vice-President; and Vicki Newcomer, Secretary.

All enjoyed being in student government. Leonard explained, *"It's great and it's an honor!"* They all spent much of their time collaborating to think of new ideas to bring before the advisory board. They all agreed that time was their biggest drawback; Newcomb commented, *"We just don't seem to have enough of it!"* - **NANCY FOREMAN, ARORK**
BY MARTIN McCOLLUM





Robert Nevills, Jr.
Alyce Nevins
Andrea Newcomb
Vicki Newcomer
Michele Nickerson

Bobby Nielsen
William Norbrock
Donna Oakleaf
Royanna O'Bannon
William O'Leary

Kathleen Martin
George Martinez
Adam Mason
Tami Maupin
Erik Mautner
Harry McCarty

Shannon
McClatchey
Mary McClure
Roger McCluskey,
Jr.
Debra McCormick
Patrick McGorray
John McKenney

David McKenzie
Steven Mc Kerlie
Donna Mc Kinney
Brian McLaughlin
Robert McWilliam
Edward Medina

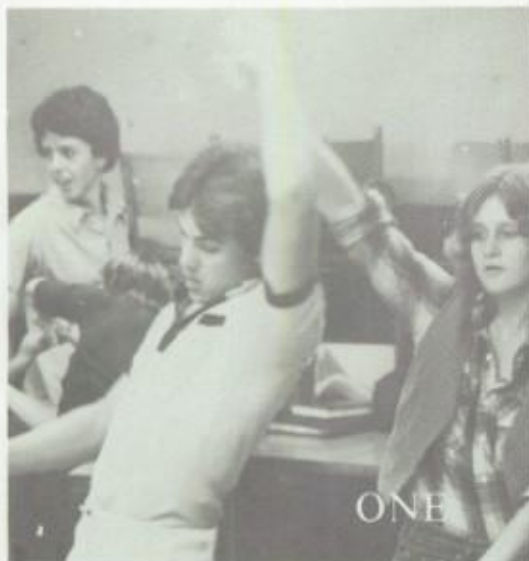
Ronald Melito
Sarah Mering
William Meyer
Cory Miller
Melody Miller
Paul Miller

Steven Miller
Ann Minckley
Dana Minton
Michele Mirto
Augustine Molina
Tracy Molling

Rebecca Mondor
James Moore
Amy Morgan
Phillip Morin
Daniel Morris
Edward Mullins

Thomas Murray
Charles Nagy
Jeffrey Nelson
Sandra Nelson
Scott Nelson
Daniel Netz





John Hoge's freshman G.A.T.E. classes, with the help of some college students, learned the twist to Country Swing. Some of these underclassmen executed the proper way of getting two people "all tied up."

Freshman Dena Cowan enjoyed the lessons and opted this type of dancing over disco. The only drawback as she put it was that, "It only looks good when the couple is experienced."

Some of the dance steps they learned were "rope-a-dope," "the whip," and double and single turns. Though none of them became sudden experts, they did have fun getting to do something different from the ordinary class work. By the end of the lessons, most of the freshmen were eager to try out new combinations on their own.-NANCY FOREMAN, ARTWORK BY MARTIN McCOLLUM

They're rocking around the clock — country style.

How does it feel
to be stompin'?



Kimberly Lenz
Mark Leon
Mary Leon
Kathleen Leonard

James Lersch
Regina Lester
Barbara Lewis
Timothy Lindamood

Anthony Little
Troy Little
Tonya Long

Ralph Lotito
Renee Lotito
Juan Lucero

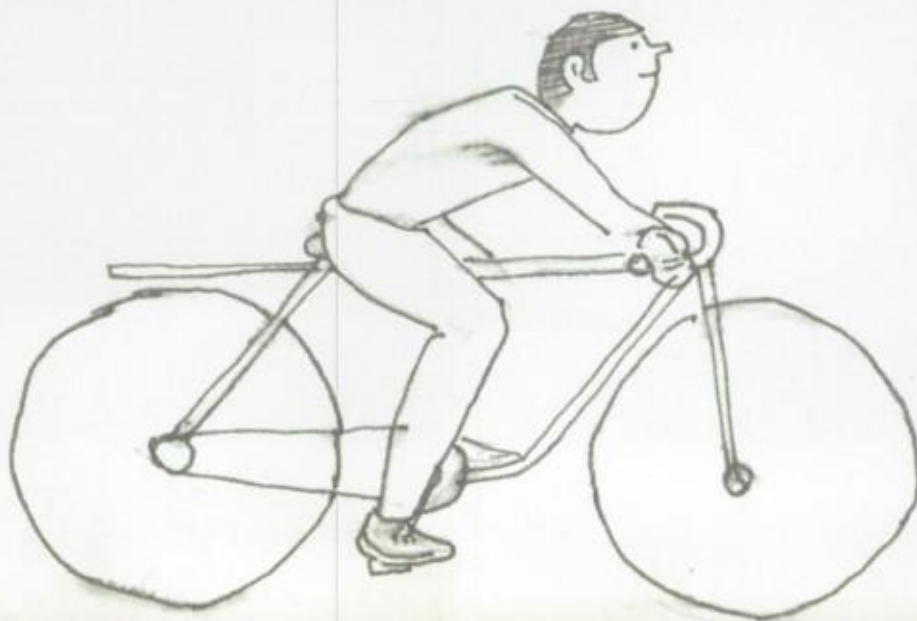
Diana Lucz
Miles Lugo
Mary Lujan

Dorene Lusinski
Stephanie
MacGowan
Pat Magloin

Elizabeth
Maldonada
Margaret Maloney
John Malusa

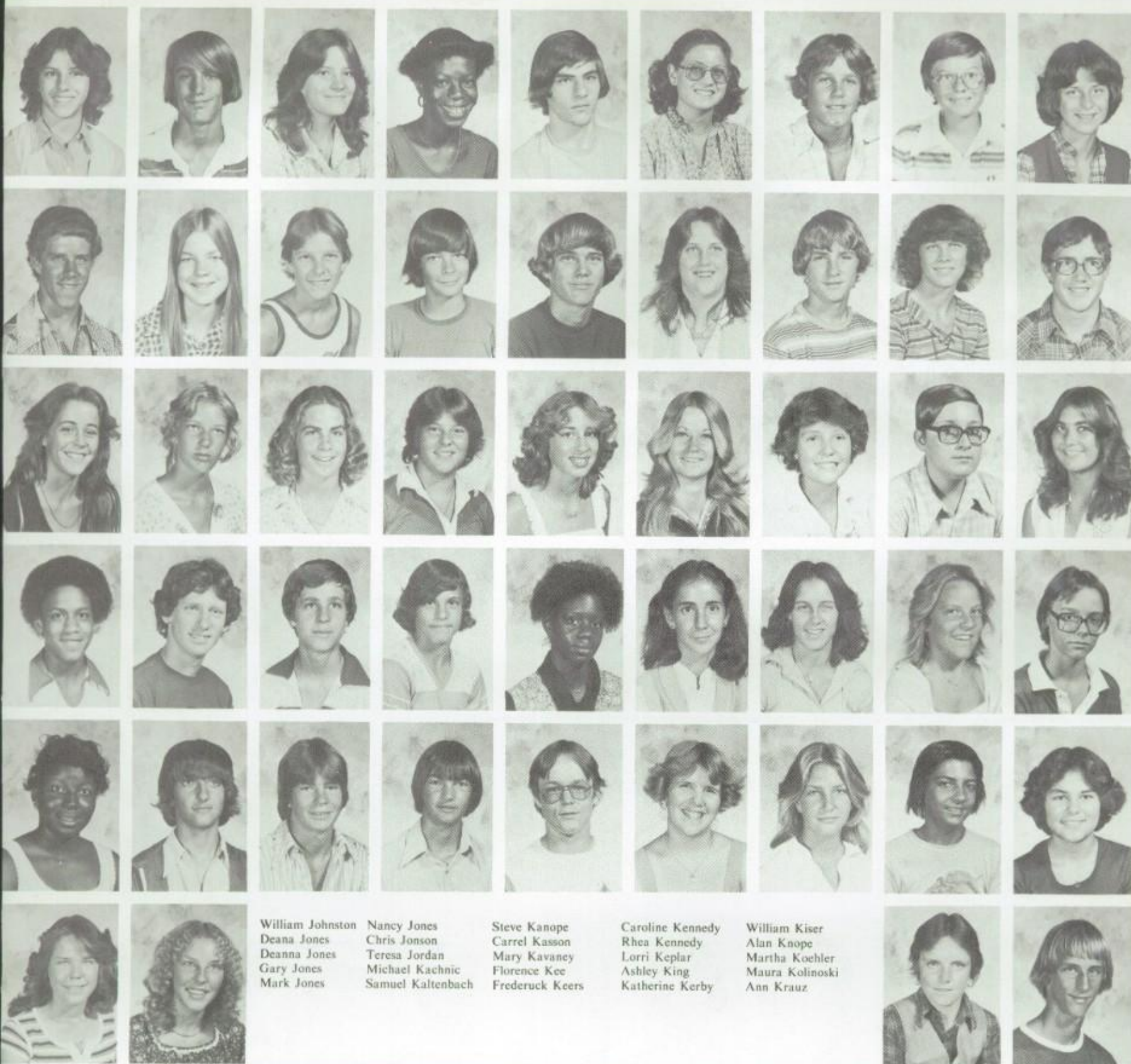
Tony Mancini
Andre Manuel
Jennifer Mapes

Lynn Marcus
Gus Markes
Barbara Martin



freshmen: guthrie - lee

215



William Johnston	Nancy Jones	Steve Kanope	Caroline Kennedy	William Kiser
Deana Jones	Chris Jonson	Carrel Kasson	Rhea Kennedy	Alan Knope
Deanna Jones	Teresa Jordan	Mary Kavaney	Lorri Kepler	Martha Koehler
Gary Jones	Michael Kachnic	Florence Kee	Ashley King	Maura Kolinoski
Mark Jones	Samuel Kaltenbach	Frederick Keers	Katherine Kerby	Ann Krauz



Bill Kretschmer	Laura Lampe
Judith Kwiatkowski	Edward Lane
Philip Kwilinski	Lisa Larkin
Tammy Lake	Andrew Leavitt
Richmond Lal	Elena Ledesma
James Lalor	Timothy Lee

Mary Hyman	Paul Jamison
James Immel	Elizabeth Jenkins
Maia Ingram	Rita Jenkins
Michael Ingram	James Jensen
Donna Jackson	David Johnson
Cassandra James	Shirley Johnson



How does it feel to be an athlete?

How about kicking up your
heels
and taking up a sport?

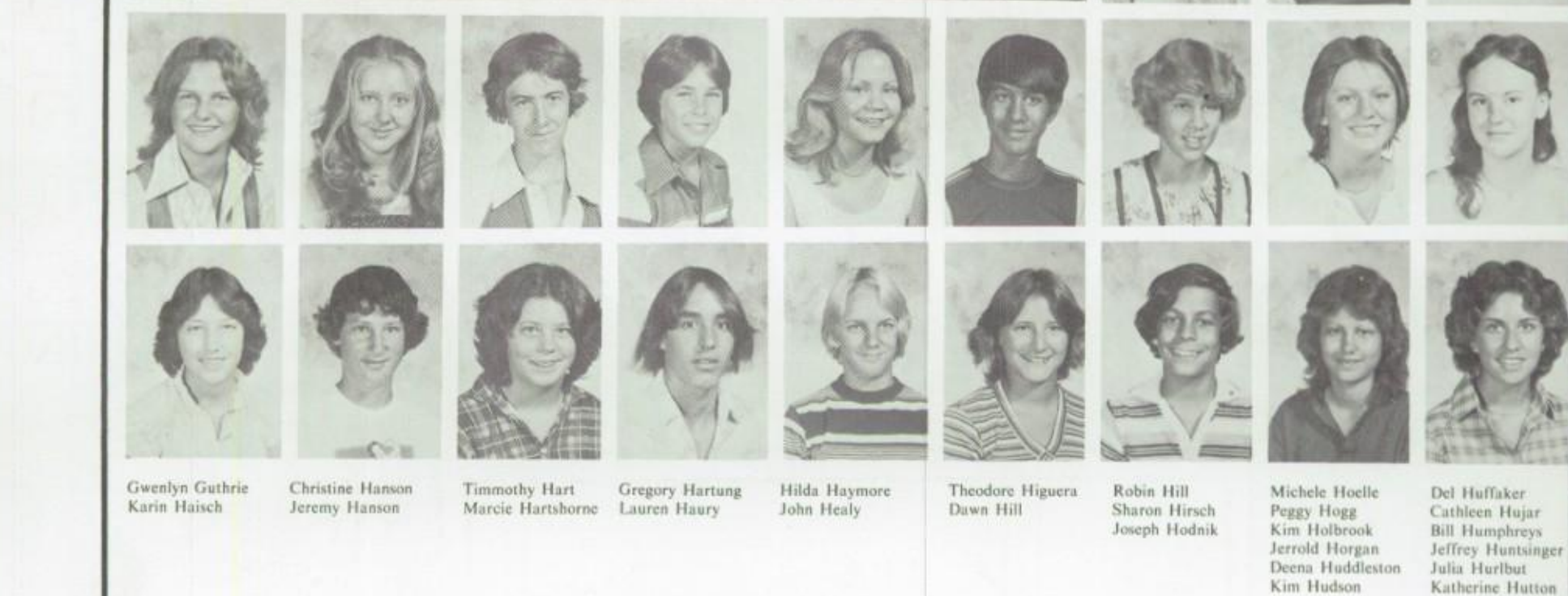
Most of the students who decided to play on a school team were exposed greatly to either college or pro sports, because of the over abundance of athletics on television.

After this exposure to the glamour and team enthusiasm, some freshmen uninterested in playing a sport joined the many students wishing to

participate on a school team. "It was great running cross country because I got to run for myself yet, the whole team was behind me" remarked freshman Danny Morris.

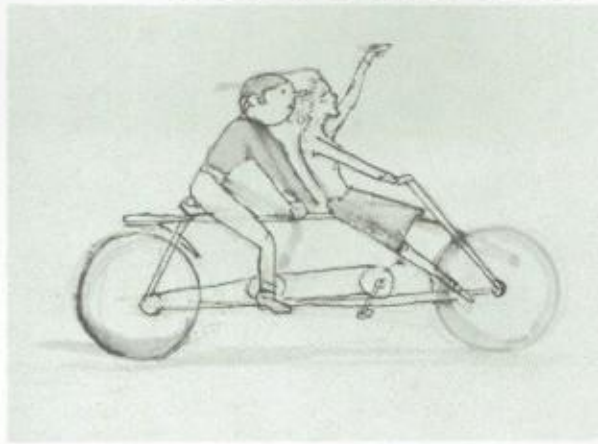
Each student soon learned that this sport was hard work. Making the team was the first challenge he had to accomplish. This in itself was difficult, especially if he hadn't spent much time playing that particular sport.

After he made the team, he had to work his way up to the top. It was hard, but each player gained. -JENNY BIRTCH, ARTWORK BY MARTIN McCOLLUM



How does it feel to ride a bike?

Peddle Power Gets Freshmen to Class



Every year freshman were faced with the problem of how to get around. Being too young to drive, frosh faced the difficulties of transportation. Bicycling was one way a student could get around. Most students preferred the ten-speed for its quickness and style. Prices ranged from \$75 up.

-SANDY GOODEROUGH, ARTWORK
MARTIN McCOLLUM.

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Mario Guerrero
Mark Guido

Maria Gulezian
Charlena Guthrie

Manuela Garcia
Roy Garcia
Grant Gardner
Kelly Gardner
John Garipey
Kenneth Garner

Armida Gastelum
Lionel Gatten
Margaret Geer
Doug Gerkin
Jeff Gerlach
Sharon Gifford

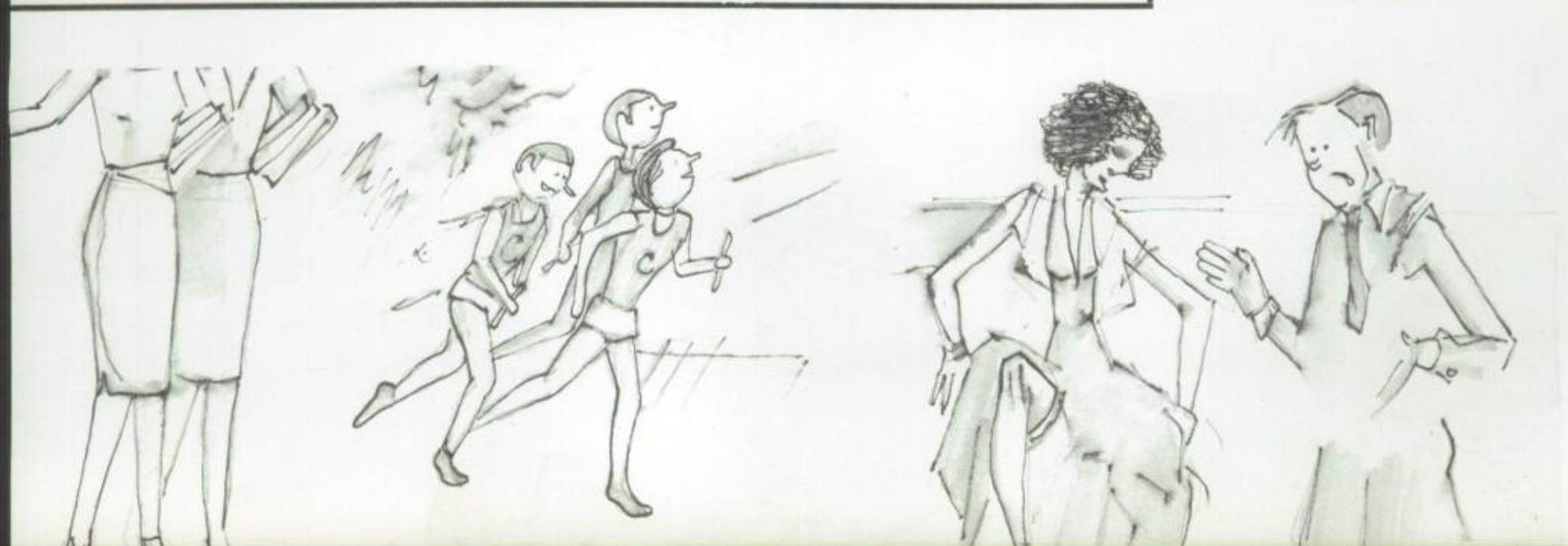
Christine Gilbert
Gordon Gilbert
Scott Giley
Shawn Gill
Steven Gillespie
Franklin Glenn

Theresa Glinski
Eugene Glover
Patrick Goldsmith

Jose Gonzalez
Margaret Graham
Aaron Gray

Jack Green
Philip Greenleaf
Linda Greenyard

Darnell Gregory
Charles Griffin
Diane Grimes



freshmen darcangelo - guthrie



Kimberly Durham
Jorge Echavaria
Heather Eckman
Julie Ehrlich
Eugene Eikenberry

Norann Ellis
Steve Ellis
Danette Enos
Joe Ezell
Kim Faedtk

Denise Fair
Jodi Farley
Frederick Farmer
James Feckner
Ty Feldman

Dana Ferrara
Russel Ferreira
Cheryl Fidler
Hart Fleischhauer
Michael Flinn



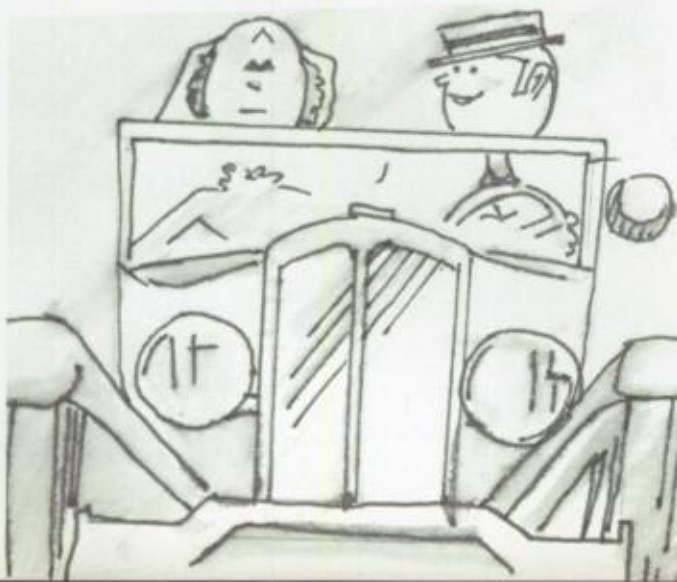
Hollie Darcangelo
Jimmy Davis
Michael Dean
Peter Deegan
Toni De Fraia
David Demer

Daniel Denig
Diane Denson
Eddy Devreis
Dena Dickerman
Kurt Dieter
Robert Dietrich

Donnie Dillard
Joshua DiTaiz
Mary Dolan
Steven Dolan
Kevin Dumont
Terry Duncan

Bruce Folkers
Kerry Forby
Daniel Ford
Eric Forsythe
Jackie Fox
Marianne Freeh

Stacey Friedman
Gregory Froschauer
Paul Fuller
Alma Galindo
Jim Ganem
Lawrence Garcia





Carter Carr
Kenneth Carrillo
Sherry Carter
Steven Castillo
Ellen Cata
Gerald Chaney

Arthur Chapman
Susan Chapman
Julie Childers
Craig Ciseman
Karla Clapp
Jill Clark

William Clemons
Kristina Colton

Rebecca Colvin
Ruth Cook

Tonya Corlew
Leah Cosgrove

Rosemary Cosgrove
Sonia Cota

Dena Cowan
Mitzi Cowell

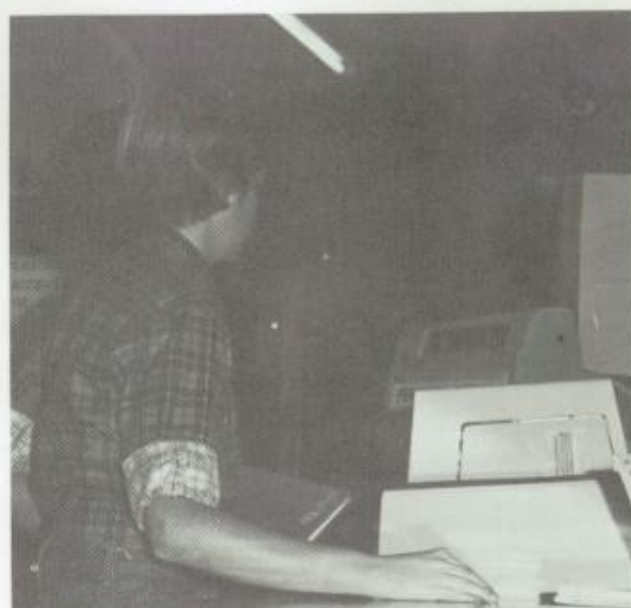
Richard Cox
Carrie Cramer

Cathy Czerniak
Kenneth Dale

How does it feel to be a freshman?

Going to a New and Bigger School Scary for Many

Remember . . . That terrifying feeling as you walked down that crowded hall to find your classes and you had no idea where you were. When you wanted to ask someone else where you were, but they were all hurrying to their classes and so much bigger than you. Then the bell rang, just as you had been told it would, you found yourself standing alone in the long hall . . . For many freshman this was the way their year started. They were given maps of the school, in their student handbook, but those just didn't seem to help.

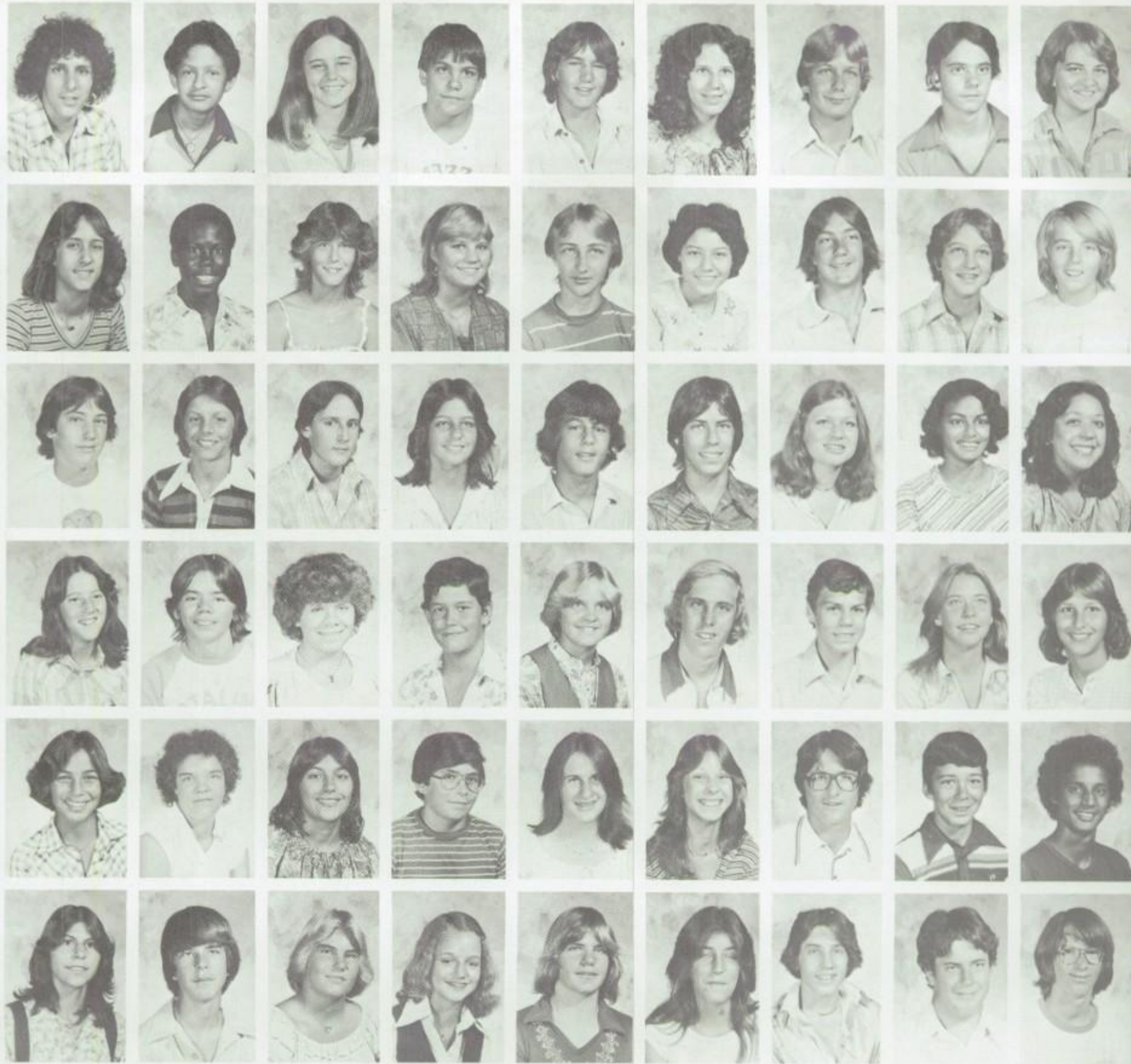


After this, many freshmen finally found their classes, yet arrived late for the first days of school. "Freshman orientation helped me find my classes," exclaimed freshman Lyle Schnebly.

-JENNY BIRCH, ART WORK BY MARTIN McCOLLUM

freshmen: abramms - dale





Theodor Abrams
Pilar Acosta
Eugene Acton
Angela Adelman
Tracey Adelstein
Kimberly Almada

Rudy Almazan
Kenneth Anderson
Allen Apalategui
James Apalategui
Mary Appleyard
Kelvin Bacon

Lori Bailey
Cynthia Ballard
Sandra Barfield
Michele Barnhart
Sally Barnhart
Janice Bartlett

Michael Bass
June Bavier
Theresa Bayze
James Bean
Marc Bechtold
Margarete Beeler

Mark Bellini
Bridger Berdel
Daniel Bernardi
Jill Billings
Shirley Bishop
Fredric Black

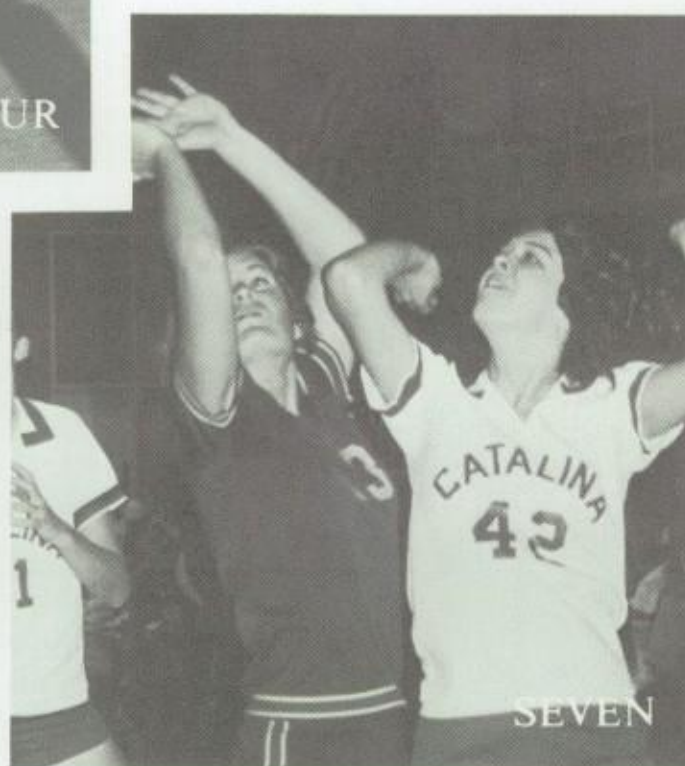
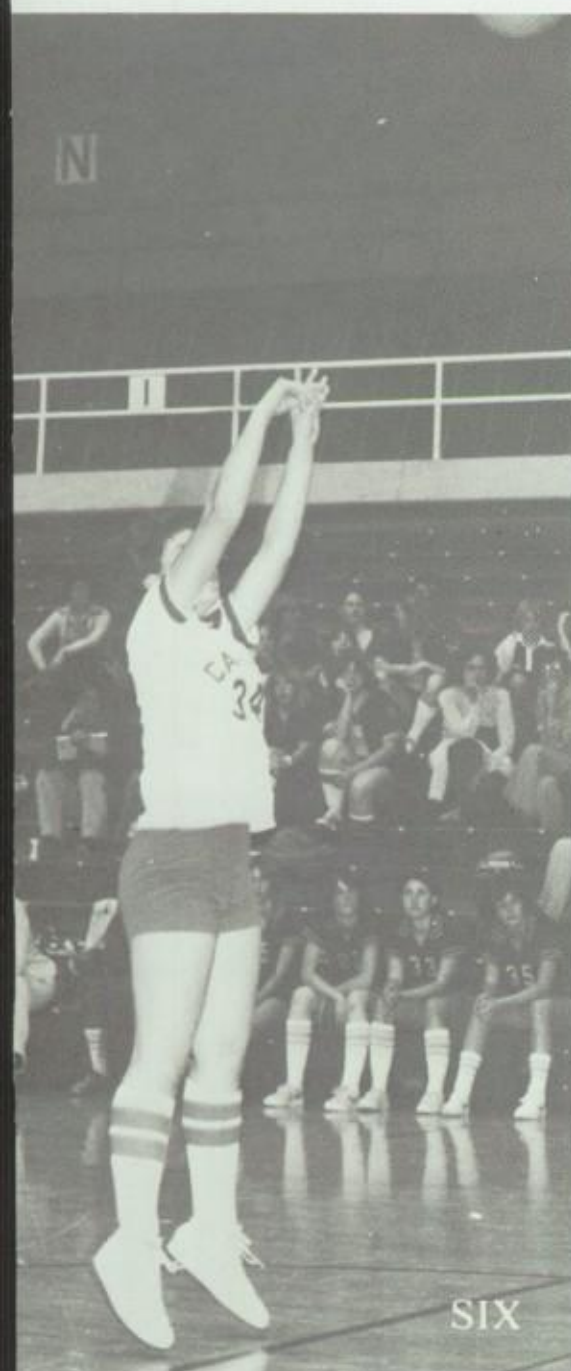
Tamar Blass
Delfina Bosquez
Jimmy Bow
James Bower
Diana Boyd
Melissa Bradley

Robert Braun
Patrick
Brockenridge
Karen Briner
Charles Brizuela
Arib Briwder
Jeffrey Brown

Rex Brown
Susan Burkhardt
Julia Burmudez
Maureen Burns
Bruce Burr
Ted Bushroe

Lisa Butz
Mark Byrd
Marisa Campas
Susan Campbell
Ernesto Cano
Michael Carpenter





ONE GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL
 Front Row: Kris Redlin, Tina Lask, Terri Munoz, and Liz Stevenson. Second Row: Manager Sue Hornby, Chris Hamilton, Pam Voightman, Lavona Roberts, and Coach Juanita Kingston. Back Row: Debbie Hayes, Mary Maxwell, Captain Sarah Marascalco, Tammy Dillan and Susan Lippert.

TWO Waiting for the rebound, girls varsity basketball players prepare to catch the ball.

THREE Jumping for the basket, junior Sue Lippert goes for a lay-up.

FOUR Junior Chris Hamilton gets the tip-off giving the Trojans a head start in the game.

FIVE Sophomore Khris Redlin throws the ball in past a Sabino player during a home game.

SIX At the free throw line, junior Tina Lask tosses the ball to the basket.

SEVEN Blocking a sabercat, junior Pam Voightman reaches for the ball.

EIGHT Making a perfect shot is demonstrated by junior Chris Hamilton.





LADIES ON THE COURT

Girls Open Season With More Apprehension And Proficiency

With one season of trials and errors behind them, the girl cagers were ready to try it again with added knowledge and experience.

"We're better this year," exclaimed sophomore Debbie Hayes, the team's leading scorer last year. "It's our second year, so we're more experienced," she added. Coach Juanita Kingston agreed with Debbie stating, that even though they did not have a larger turnout, most of the girls who did come out had played on the team last year.

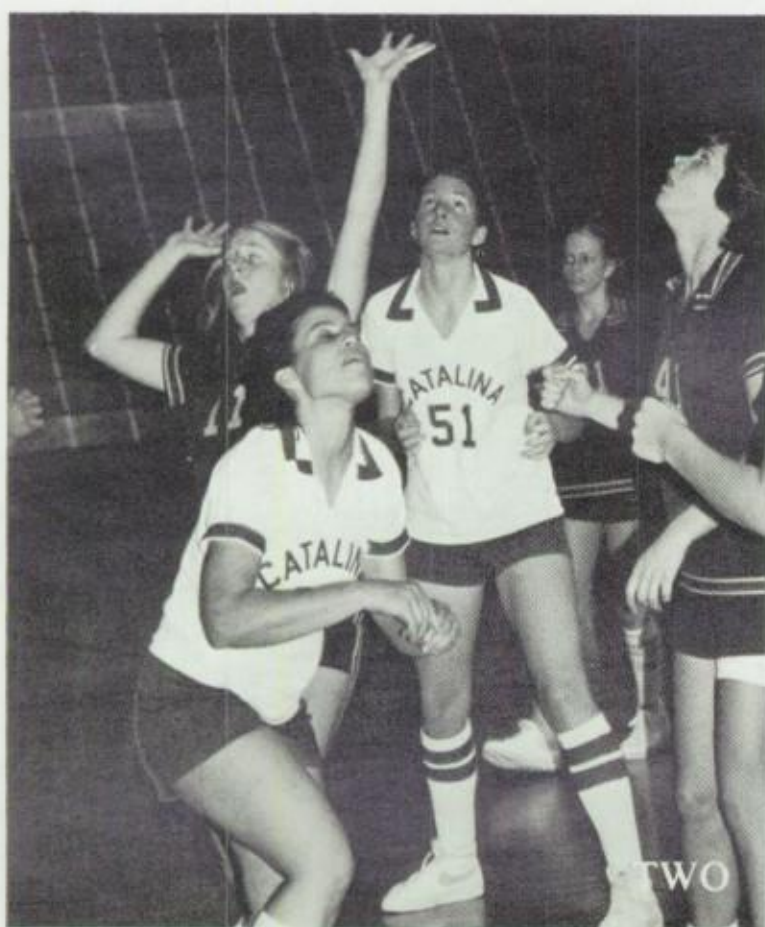
In the 1978 season the girls' basketball squad ended with a record of 9-8 overall. Returning players included senior

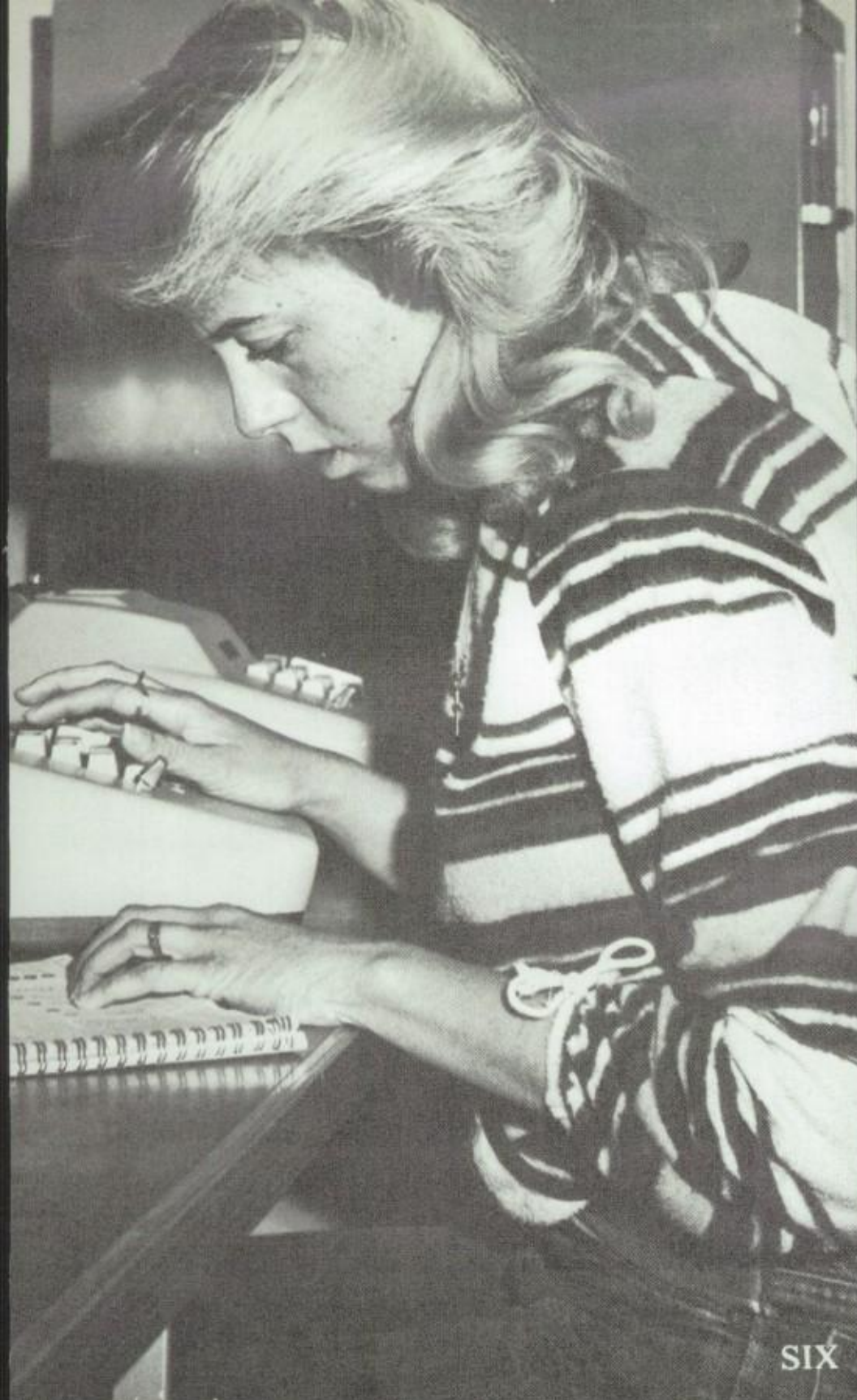
Sarah Marascalco, juniors Chris Hamilton, Susan Lippert and Tina Lask and sophomores Debbie Hayes and Khris Redlin.

When asked if height was a major element in the outcome of the game, senior Sarah Marascalco at 5'8" stated, "Height is a factor in basketball, but a shorter person can be a good player if she is quick and can handle the ball well."

According to Marascalco, of 18 games played, Amphi and Cholla were the toughest matches for which they prepared. Buena was also expected to be a close game, but that game was not in their league. - BETTY

MALONEY PHOTOS BY SUZI SANDERSON





ONE DECA adviser John Siavels gives instructions to his students on DECA rules and regulations.

TWO Seeing there are few absences new business education teacher Claudette Welch smiles her approval.

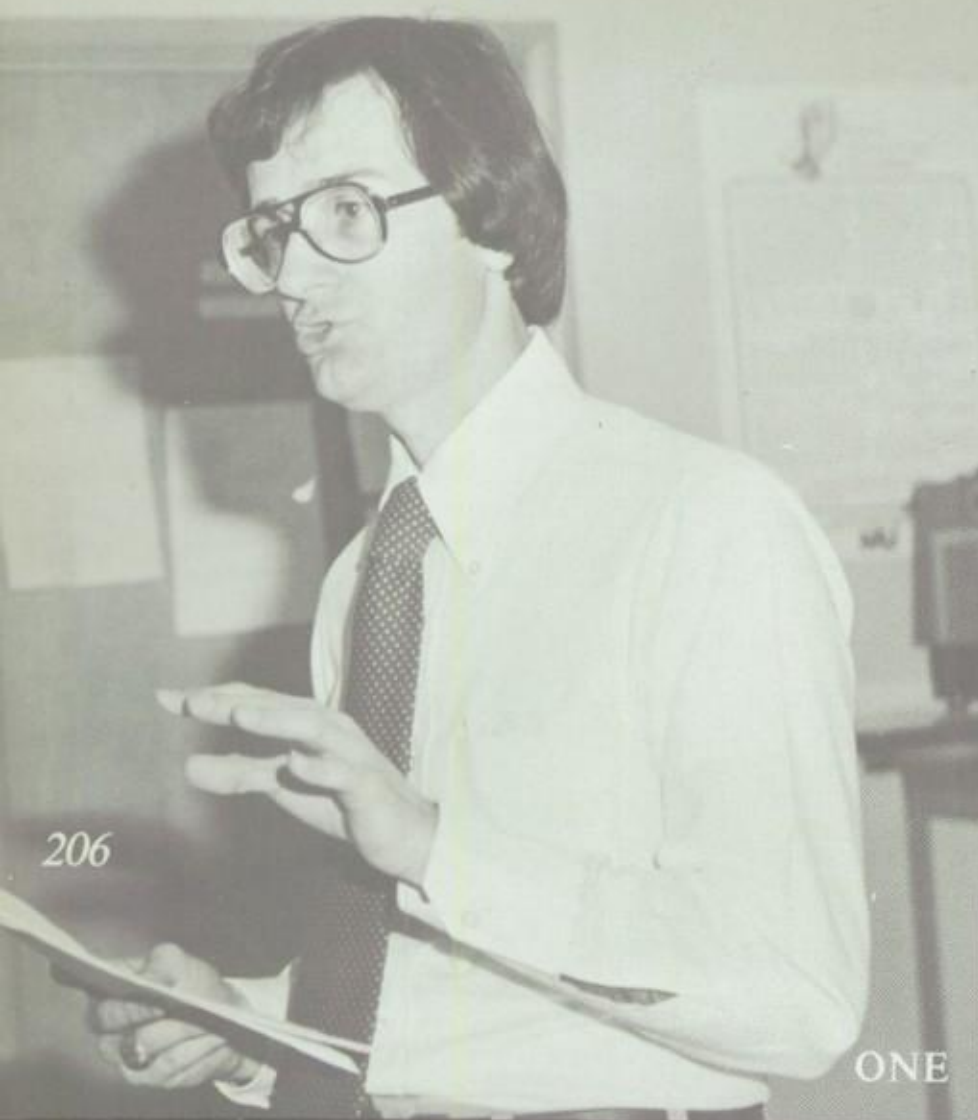
THREE Freshman Jerry Horgan busily types out his assignment.

FOUR Accounting teacher and department head Harland Rowland takes time out to relax from his hectic work schedule.

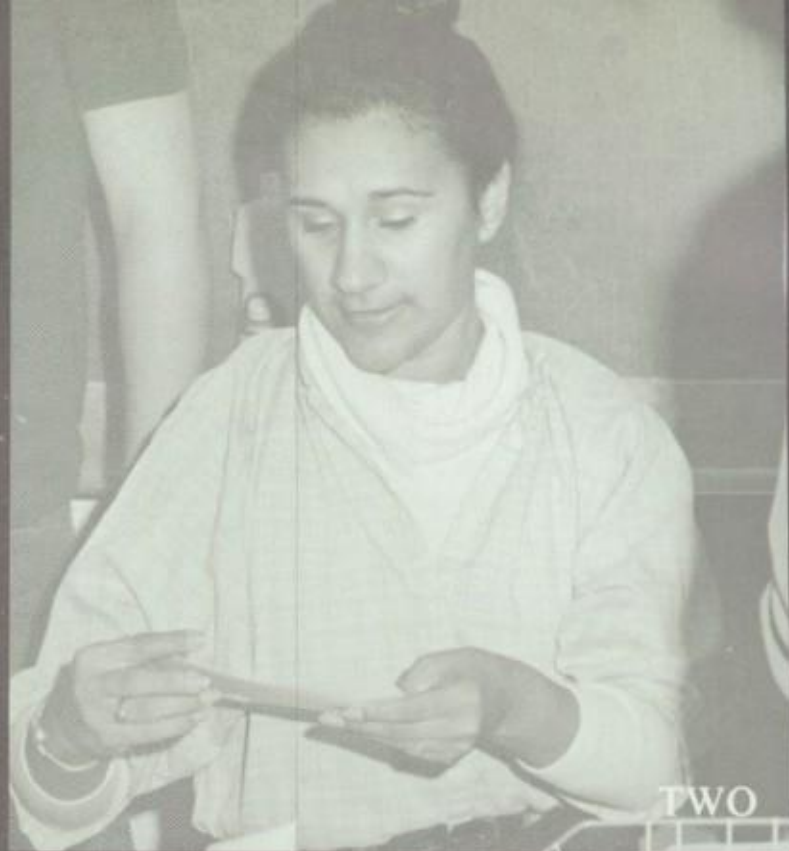
FIVE Senior Kim Wright smiles to her self as she discovers that she has made no mistakes on her typing.

SIX It takes a considerable amount of concentrated skill to operate a ten-key adding machine as sophomore Rita Jones demonstrates.

EIGHT Also new to the department, Jean Person was advisor to the FBPA.



ONE



TWO

DECA Applies Theory To Work

DECA competed in a state wide convention held in March at the U of A. DECA chose to send a critique of the Tucson's Teacher's Federal Credit Union, pointing out the faults of the union and presenting possible solutions on how to improve it's business operations.

Other services include finding job interviews in which students applied for a job. *"Students get a class credit along with getting a good job experience and that sounded like something I would like to take advantage of,"* commented senior Don Taylor. - By **RHONDA MEIJER AND PEGGY RASCON**



THREE



FOUR



FIVE

ANOTHER DAY

A T T H E

ONE After placing third in the beginning shorthand event, junior Kathy Wilford shows her award.

TWO Junior Brenda Whetherford scrutinizes her shorthand assignment while she looks for mistakes.

THREE Overloaded with papers to grade, typing instructor Claudette Welch looks up from her work to check on her pupils.

FOUR Senior Cathy Cash carefully proofreads her typing work assignment in Mrs. Welch's class.

FIVE Putting her short hand to good use junior Felicia Bordon takes notes for an upcoming exam.

SIX Taking it easy from a hard day's work typing instructor Charles Anderson enjoys a relaxing moment.

SEVEN Junior Laura Benick illustrates how to correctly use a dictaphone machine for the teacher.



ONE



TWO



THREE

F.B.L.A. Competes State Wide

Nine members of the Future Business Leaders of America attended a state wide business competition, held at the University of Arizona, February 10. Among those nine, Junior Kathy Wilford placed third in the beginning short hand event.

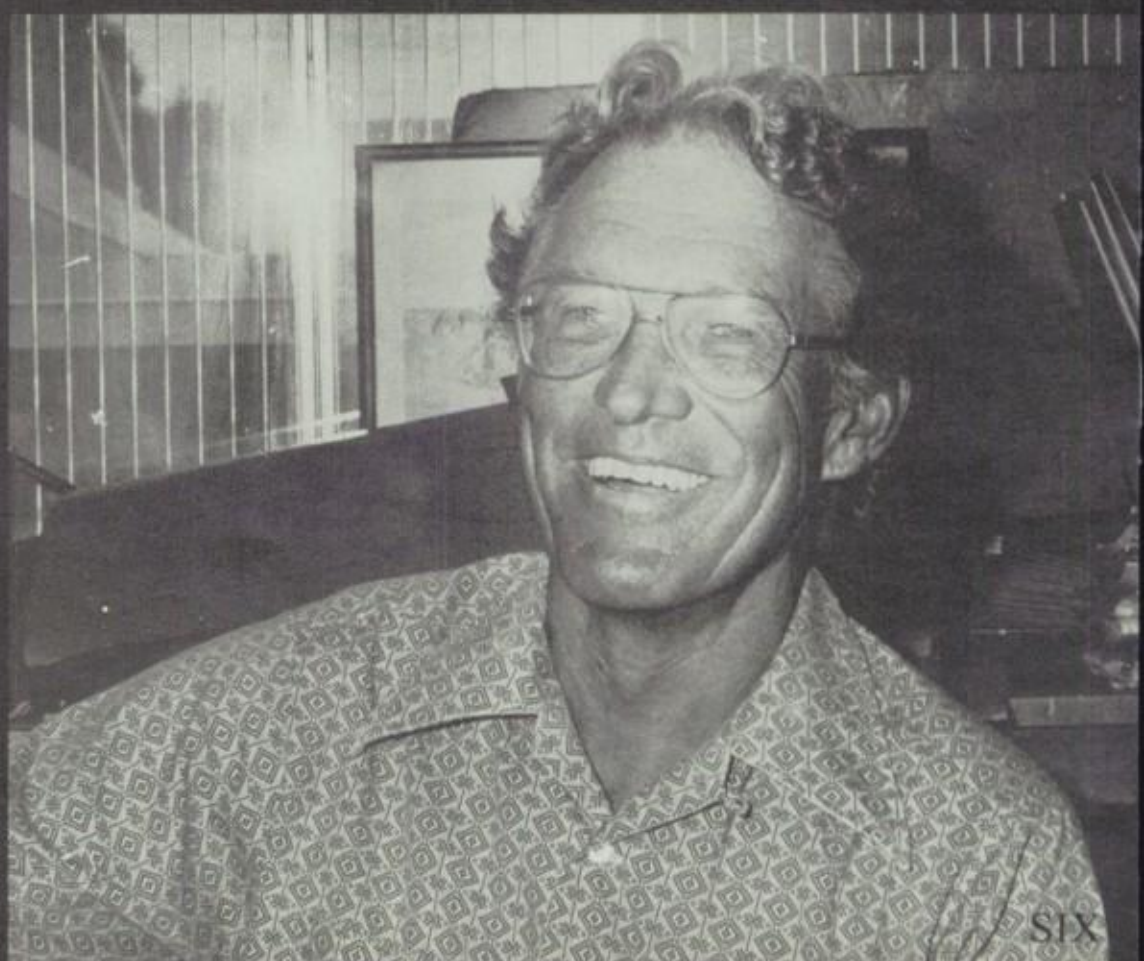
As a community service, ten FBLA enthusiasts participated in the Easter Seals twelve kilometer walk-a-thon. Funds raised by the FBLA, which totaled \$432.44, went to benefit the handicapped children across the nation. They also went to the March of Dimes walk-a-thon.



FOUR



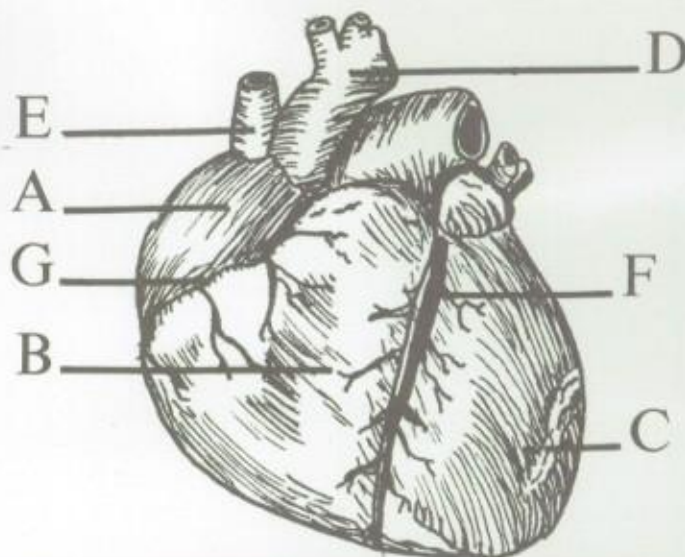
FIVE



SIX

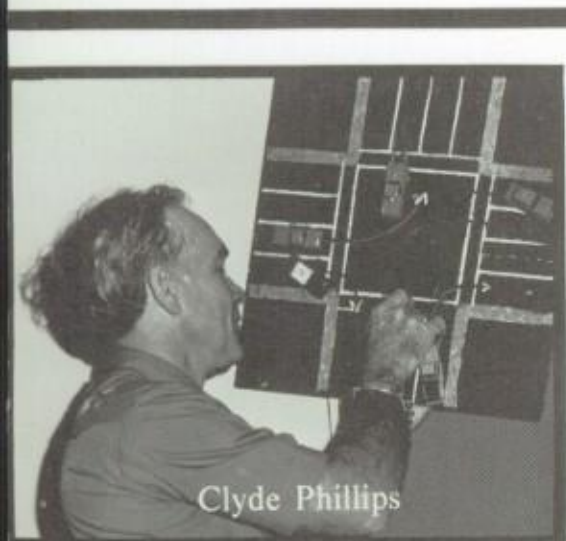
TESTESTEST

A _____
B _____
C _____
D _____
E _____
F _____
G _____



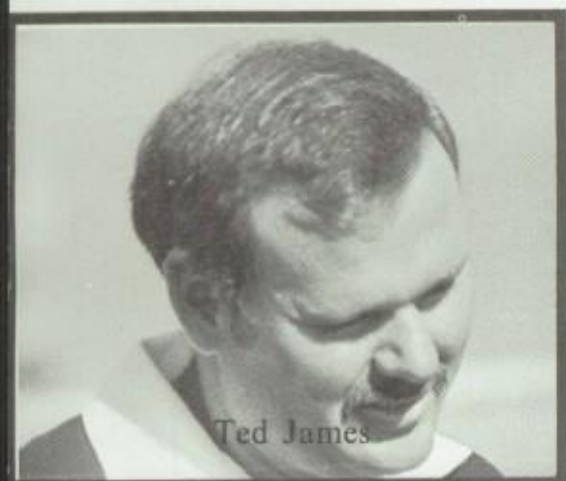
1.) Right Atrium b.) Right Ventricle c.) Left Ventricle A d.) Aorta e.) Superior Vena Cava f.) Anterior Coronary Artery g.) Posterior Coronary Artery

LIVE

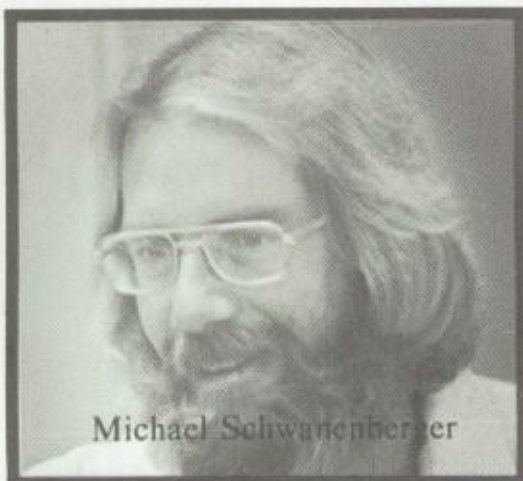


Clyde Phillips

ONE Every student sees these nine steps, when they go to Drivers Education
TWO "Insurance rater go up if you drive a sports car," states Senior Mark Downey
THREE-FOUR Humorous poster line the walls of the health room.
FIVE Early in the morning, students practice their driving skills on the Simulators.



Ted James



Michael Schwanenberger

and can continue with your schooling.

SPECIAL NOTE: There are three different teachers-James, Groman, and Scwanbergar-each teaching in their own style, all trying to teach their class to benefit the students. "I feel health is very important, but I am not a 'health nut,'" said James, "so I feel I can't push being healthy on the students. I teach them what I can and they all act very mature about all the subjects including sex education."

- JENNY BIRTCH



FIVE

Driver's Ed., Health Offer The Unusual

NOTICE: All 520 sophomores will attend both Driver's Education and Health. This will fill a $\frac{1}{2}$ credit as they advance towards the 20 credits needed to graduate.

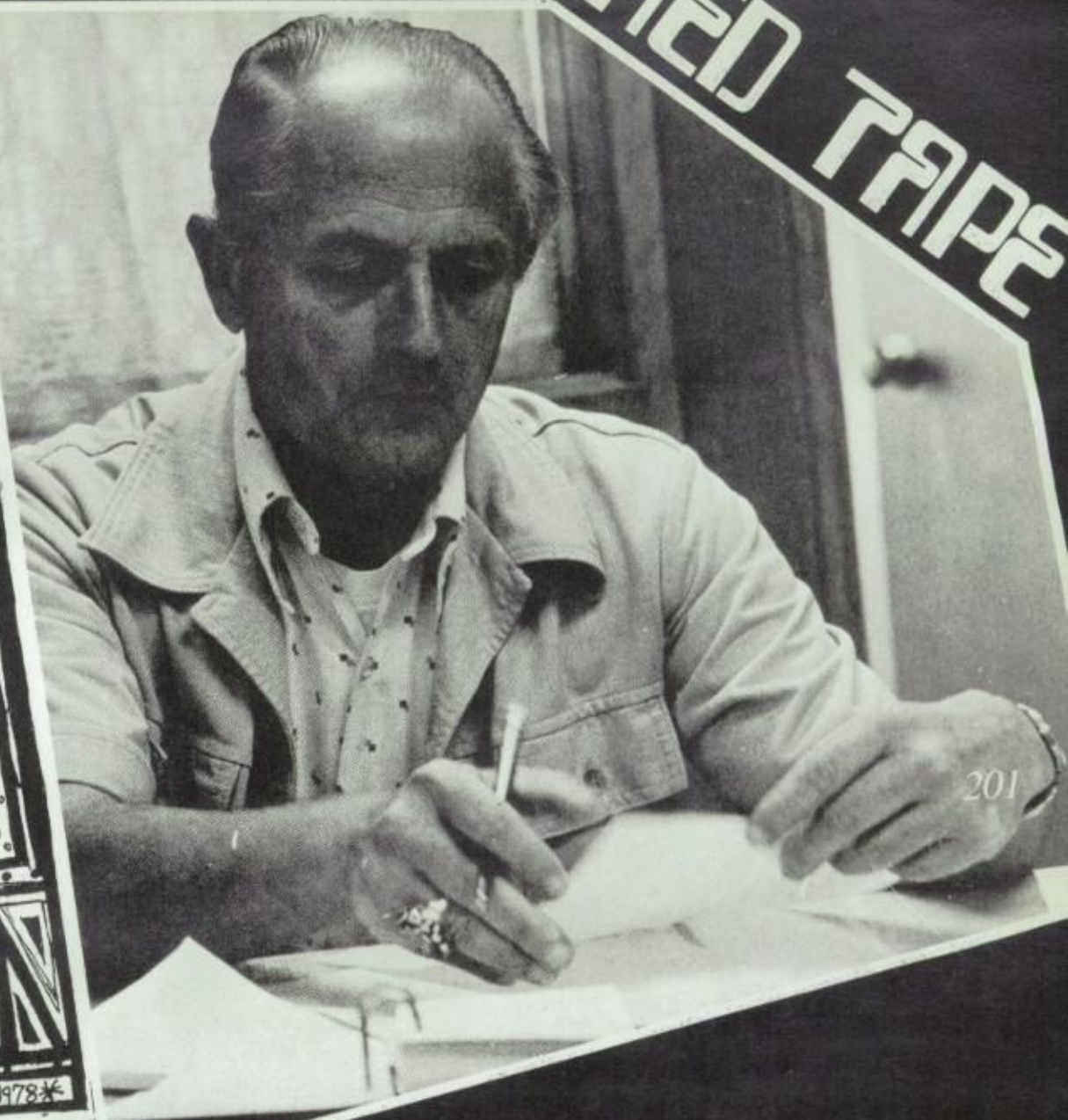
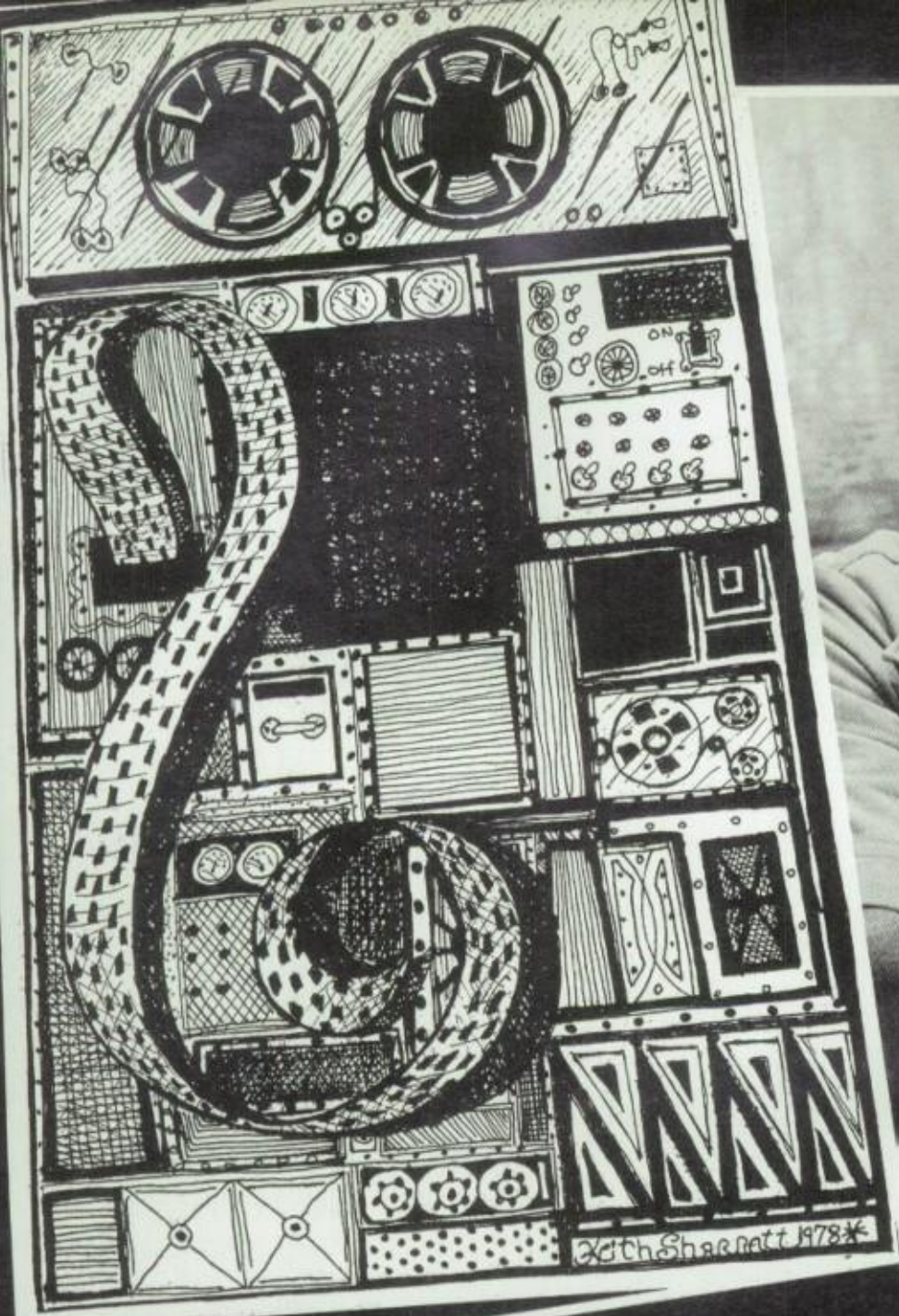
1. Report to IA8 for Driver's Education.
2. Go down stairs, below general level of CHS.
3. Let eyes adjust to the darkness.
4. Find your chair out of the in the room.
5. Bell rings.
6. Now Mr. Phillips will discuss Driver Safety and Emergency Care. *"Everyone needs something in their life for excitement; I have the Driver's Training students enthusiasm which rubs off,"* claims Phillips as he explains why he teaches Driver's Education.
7. Repeat everyday for 9 weeks.

8. Now you have two options in furthering your driver's education. Option A: You may take driver's simulators before or after school. After having this for hours you may take behind the wheel training. If you manage to complete both of these, many insurance companies will give you a reduced rate. Option B: You don't have to do anything.
9. Report to health class taught by the designated teacher. See SPECIAL NOTE.

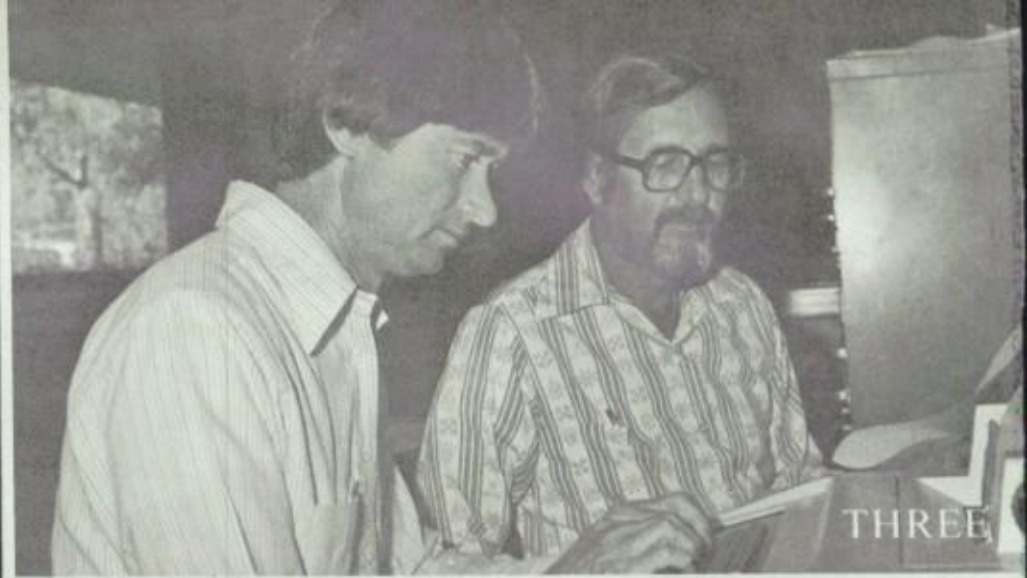
10. Bell rings.
 11. Now your teacher will explain the different health topics; these are interesting, but can also sometimes be embarrassing. These subjects are sex education, drugs, starving people, child abuse and general health care. During the sex education section, the teacher will break the tension by joking about the contraceptives.
- Repeat every day for 9 weeks.**
13. Now you have completed this section of your year

STAYIN' A





ONE Reviewing a student's records is counselor Robert Scheuneman.
 TWO Counselor Anne Stephens is responsible for arranging "well over 2500 schedule changes" and spends much of her time handling the paper work.
 THREE Teacher Don Leach and counselor Chet Parks run programs for students on the new computer installed at the beginning of the year.
 FOUR Discussing a student's problem is one of the main responsibilities of a counselor; Dr. Mary Ann Haak helps a student straighten out a problem.
 FIVE & SEVEN Counselor Leon Morton calls a parent regarding a student's attendance, then it's back to the paper-work.
 SIX Explaining how to determine a student's need for college financial aid to junior Dora Ihrke is peer aid Teri Riley.



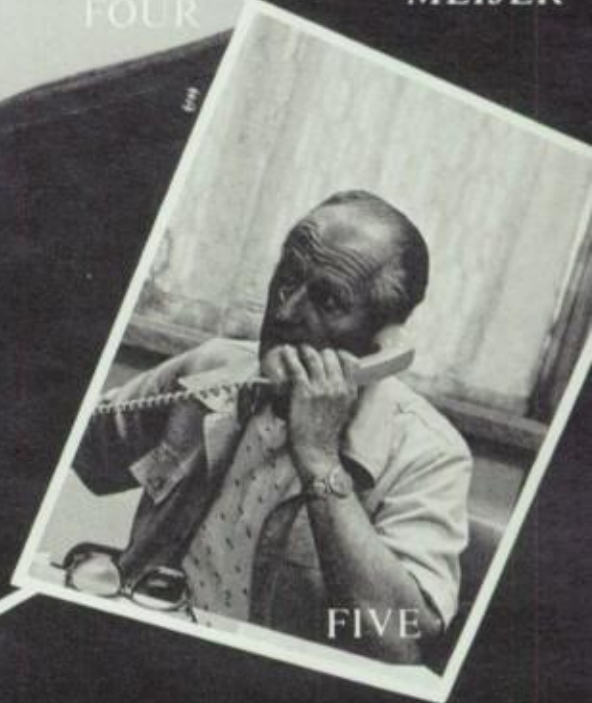
Peer Aids Added; Computer Sorts Info. For College Bound Students

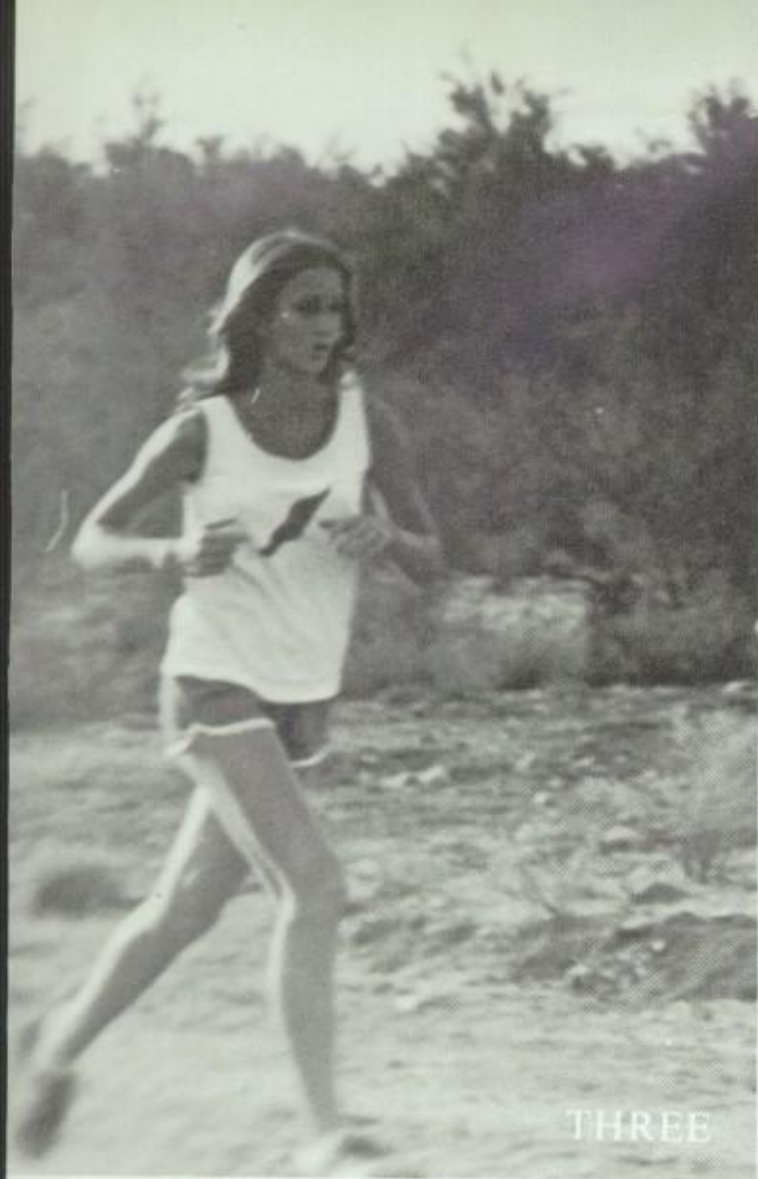
Students who spent hours flipping through endless pages of college catalogues trying to decipher the meaning of the symbols could have saved time and perhaps their sanity by using the new computer in the Student Services Center.

Used to obtain valuable information about careers and where a student could specialize in a certain field, the computer cost \$1400 to install.

Also new to the department, 4 peer aids would help students decide what further education they needed and then the computer would do the rest. The computer would print out information regarding the type of education the student needed along with a list of colleges to attend.

Peer aids were available to students who needed help with arranging their classes and who just wanted to talk. - **LIZ BAAKER AND RHONDA MEIJER**





THREE



FOUR



199

FIVE



SIX

ONE Senior Doug Watson rounds the start of the second lap of the Pontatoc course.

TWO Varsity Harriers placed third against Sahuaro and Santa Rita. Sahuaro won 26-29-65.

THREE Approaching the last stretch of the course is sophomore Sherry Rosenthal. Sherry placed twenty-fourth in the Southern Divisionals held at Cholla High School.

FOUR Explaining the course to the "B" team is Coach John Haas.

FIVE Junior Mark Fink barely outruns a Sahuaro runner at the beginning of the second lap of the Pontatoc course.

SIX Junior Scott Nelson was able to recover from a pulled hamstring before the injury could effect his performance.

SEVEN Sahuaro and Catalina tied for second place with 52 while Santa Rita stole first with 26 in the junior varsity heat.



SEVEN

CROSS

COUNTRY

Harriers gained a new girls team coached by student teacher Charlene Hoffman, while the varsity started with fewer returning runners.

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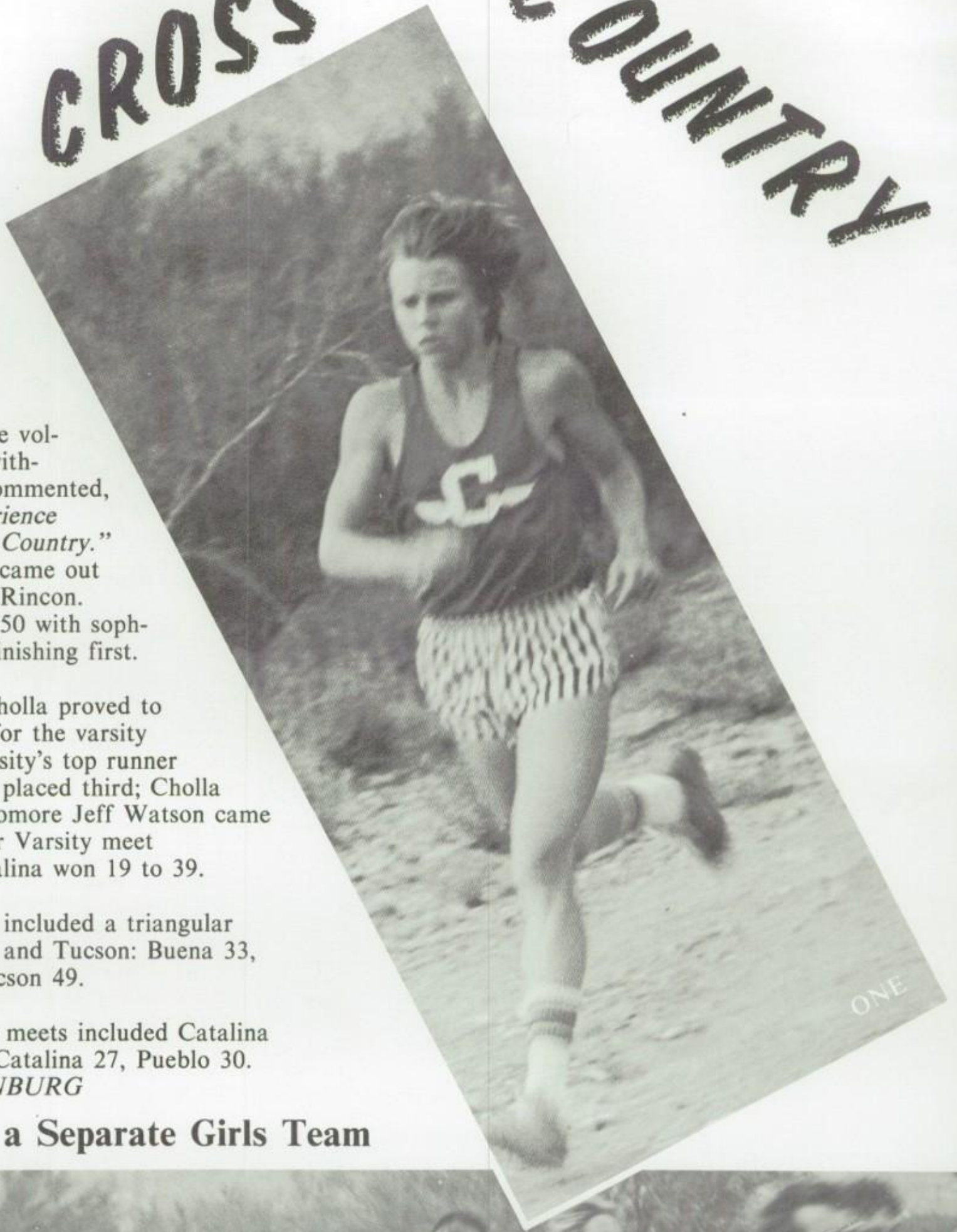
When asked why she volunteered to coach without pay Hoffman commented, *"I wanted the experience working with Cross Country."* Her coaching skills came out in the meet against Rincon. Harriers won 15 to 50 with sophomore Amy Vinik finishing first.

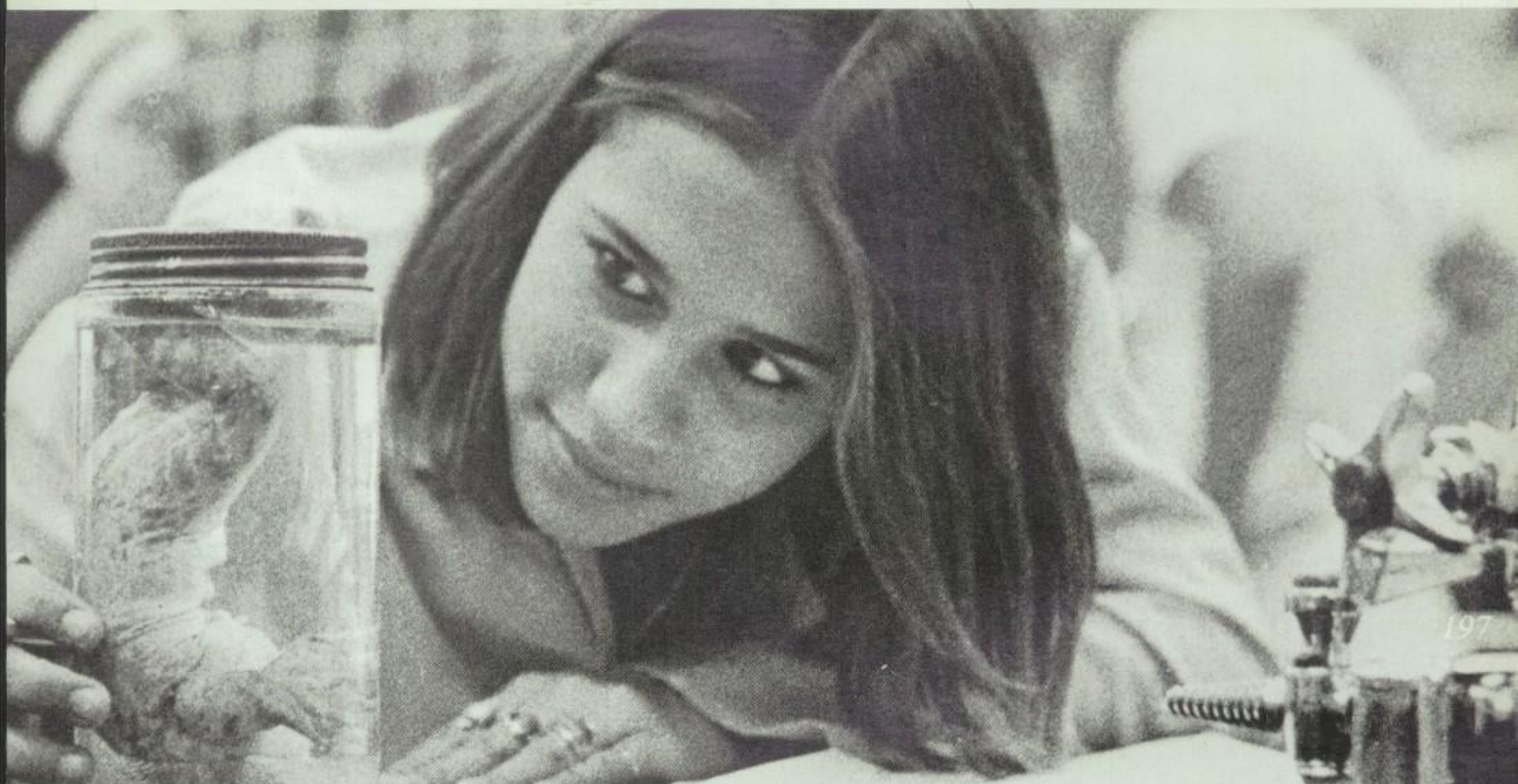
The meet against Cholla proved to be most rewarding for the varsity and "B" teams. Varsity's top runner senior Tom Ludwig placed third; Cholla won 25 to 32. Sophomore Jeff Watson came in first at the Junior Varsity meet against Cholla; Catalina won 19 to 39.

Other varsity meets included a triangular meet against Buena and Tucson: Buena 33, Catalina 40 and Tucson 49.

Other junior varsity meets included Catalina 15, Rincon 50 and Catalina 27, Pueblo 30.
-SUSAN WESTENBURG

Harrier Gain a Separate Girls Team





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THREE



FOUR

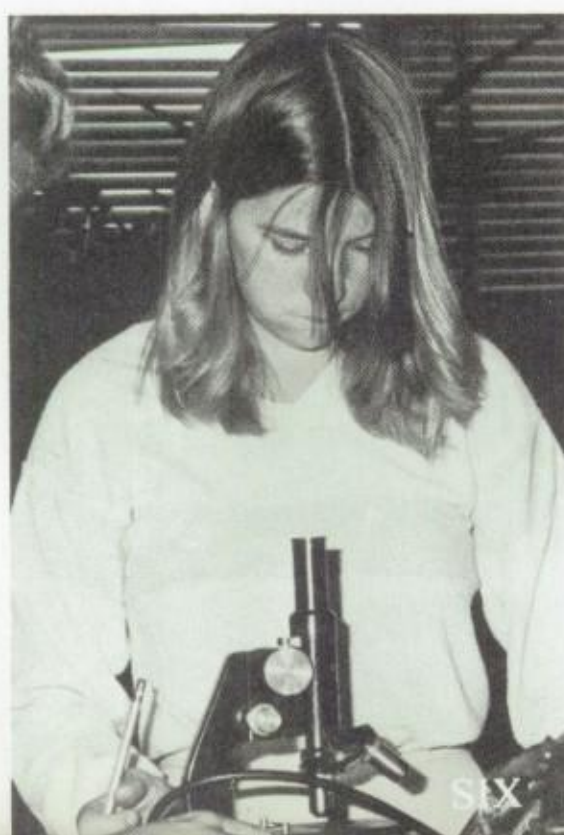
Teachers Center Lessons On College Essentials

Physics and physical science teacher George Marcek used the regular textbooks for his courses. *"The study of Physics centers around mass, momentum, and energy,"* commented Marcek. *"Each unit studied pertains to these three subjects,"* he added.

Two robberies in the science department of \$7,000 in department losses and \$900 in personal losses to Kuhn, caused a super sonic sound system to be put in last spring. This system set out a sound field that when broken sent a silent alarm at the district security building downtown. Within two minutes a district security guard could arrive at the wing.
- ADRIENE LANKFORD



FIVE

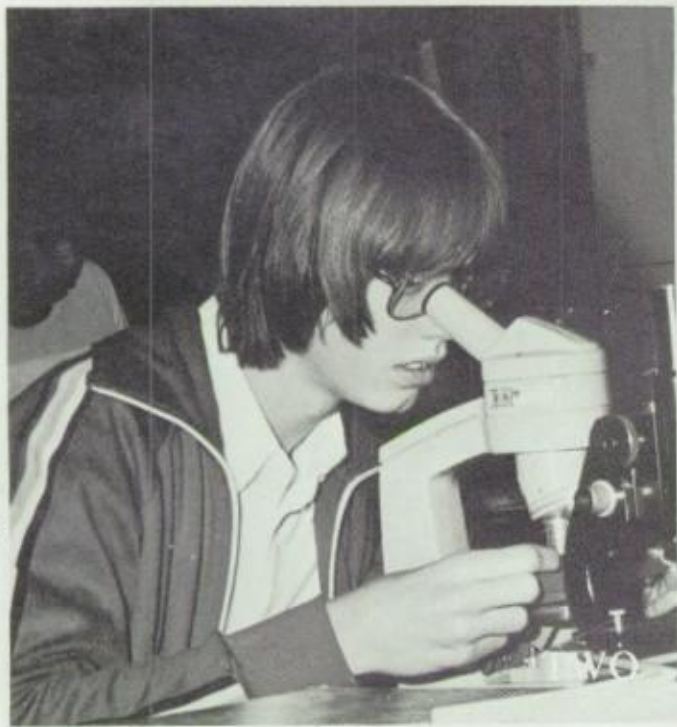


SIX

SCIENCE FACTS



ONE In biology, sophomore Paula Shuler takes notes on the aspects of Photosynthesis.



TWO Observing the five steps of mitosis is sophomore Paul Sigmor.

THREE Sophomore Mercy Romero examines the major appendages of a salamander.

FOUR "Biology is a way of studying what goes on around us," comments sophomore Lyn Ables. Leaf structures and functions were studied in biology. Lyn studies the structures of a leaf; veins, petioles, and lobes.

FIVE In biology sophomore Mike Pendergast determines the size of protozoa, for his size and structure of protozoa lab.

SIX Typing an RH factor sample of blood, sophomore Mary Bernard ponders the identification.



Patricia Abshire



Elmer Creviston



William Kellis



Edward Kuhn



John Matteson

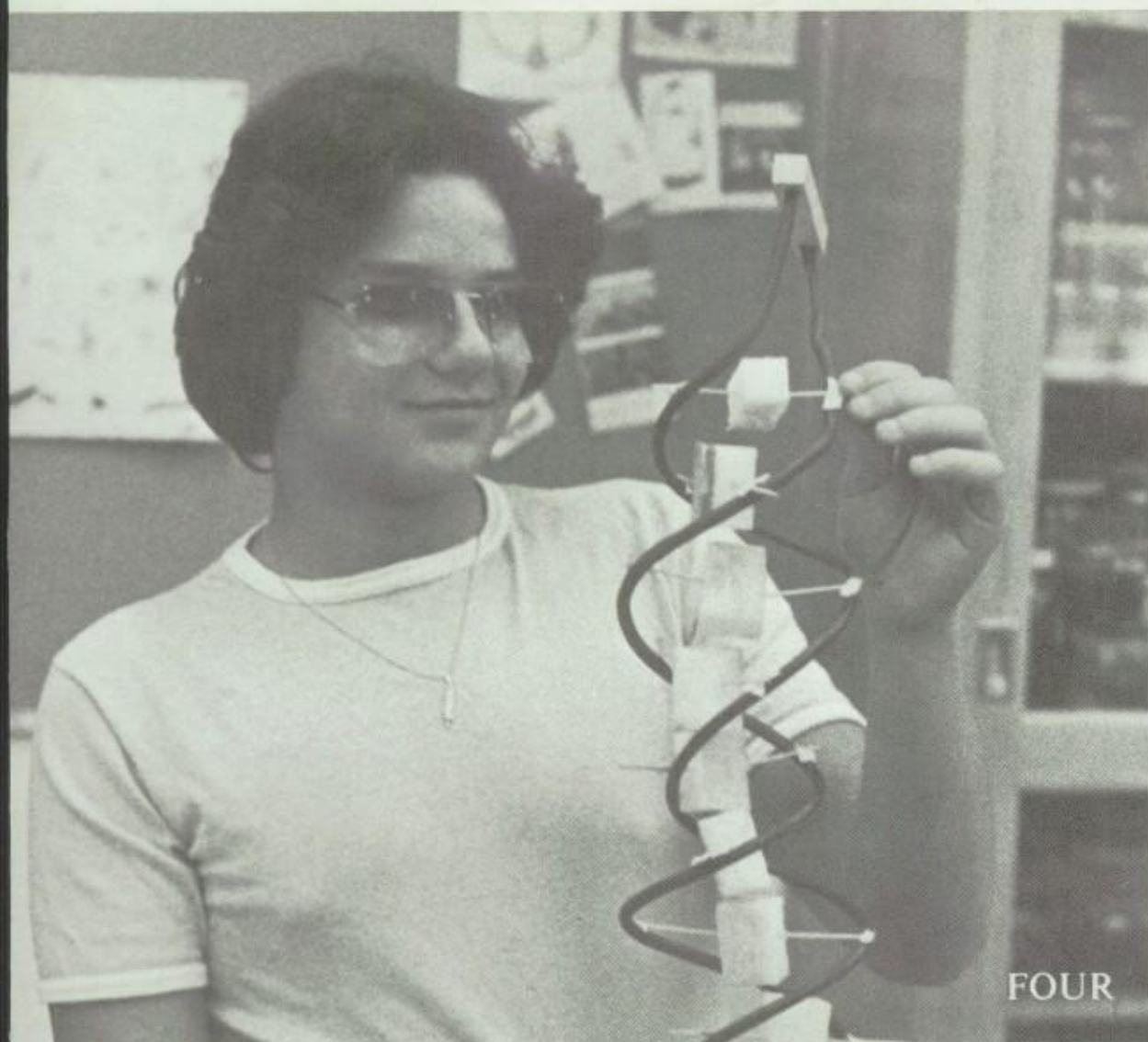


George Marcek



Scott Pickert





FOUR



FIVE



SIX



SEVEN



EIGHT

ONE Sophomore Gretchen Cline examines the cell structure of slime mold culture.

TWO Putting a slide on bacteria in alcohol, is sophomore Kenny Moonen.

THREE Sophomore Candy Brown reads a textbook on classification in mammals.

FOUR Building a three-dimensional model of a DNA molecule is sophomore Mark Bernstien.

FIVE Heating a macerated unknown food sample to detect the amount of starch is junior Sherry Rapfer.

SIX Sophomore Alex Harris examines a slide on moss from pond water.

SEVEN Freshman Jill Newcomb listing major characteristics of a crab.

EIGHT Sophomore Sherry Rosenthal adds fresh water to planaria.



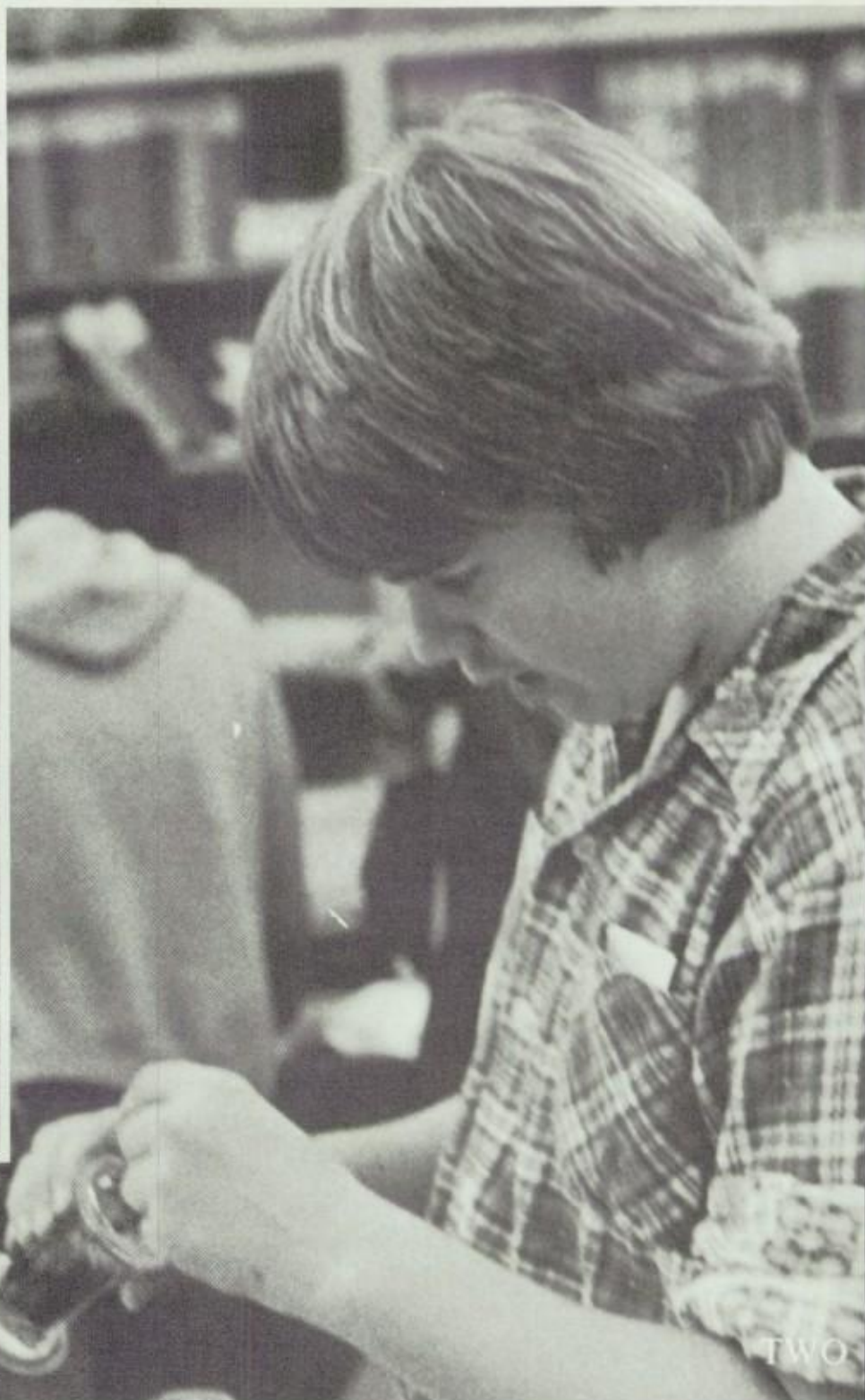
ONE

Students Rate Above Average In SAT And ACT

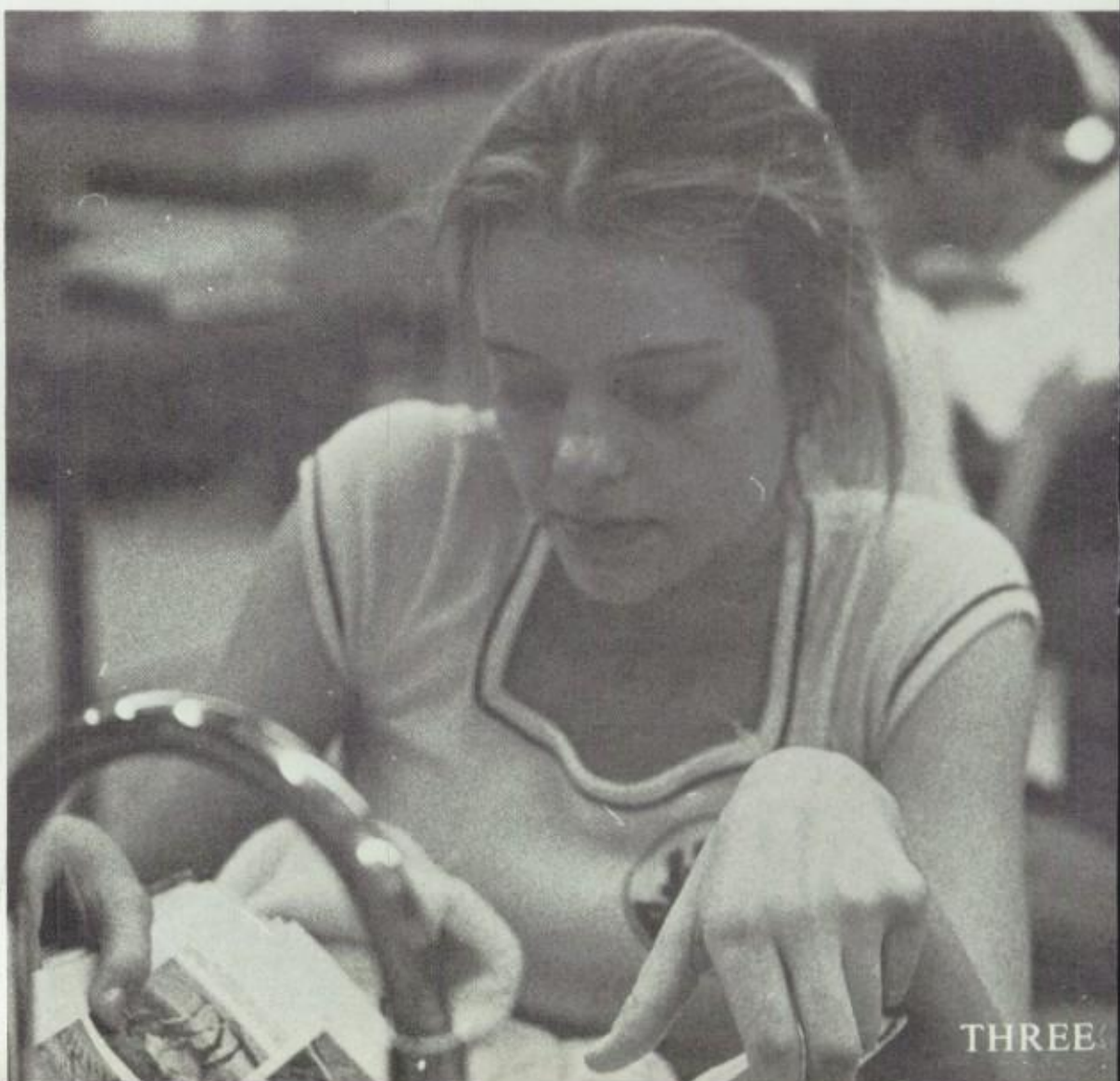
In the SAT and ACT tests given throughout the year, Catalina students scored above average nationally in science. Science department head Edward Kuhn added that his students did work equal to college courses.

Kuhn, who had been teaching since Catalina first opened, wrote most of the material he used. He commented that there were twelve major topics that needed to be covered for students who were going in to college. He concentrated on these twelve topics to help the college minded students. These topics ranged from the atomic theory to chemical equilibrium.

Other teachers also used their own material; Vermont Follet was one of these. Follet taught biology and physical science. (continued)



TWO



THREE

ONE Being summed up in a poster, for all to see, is the library's main statute.

TWO Instead of searching the shelves for that one book you need, why not try the card catalog?

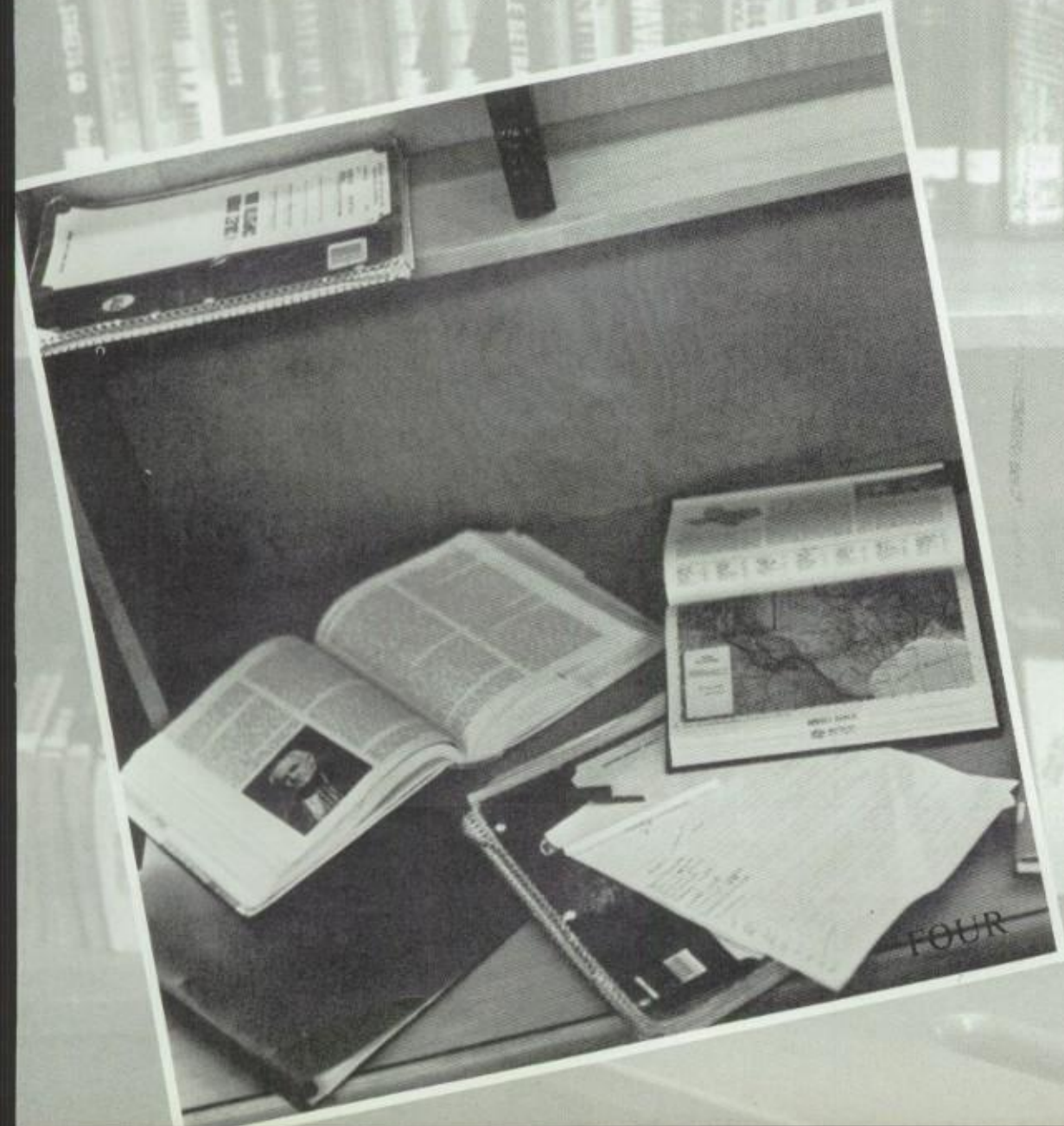
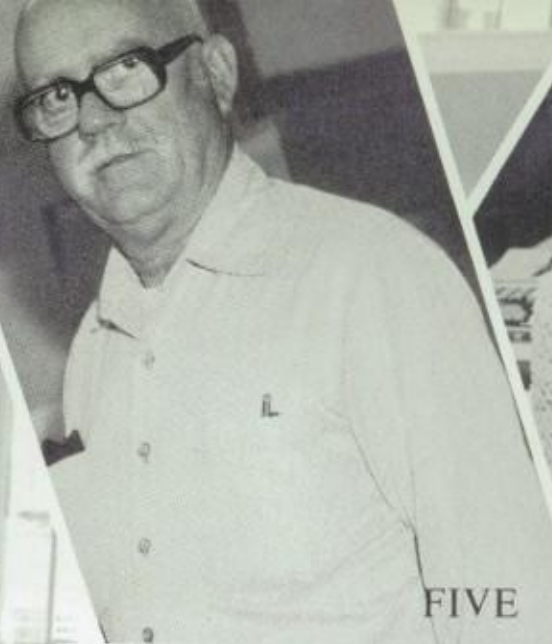
THREE Saving her time in the check out line and taking notes, junior Resa Matthews catches the copy machine on one of its better days.

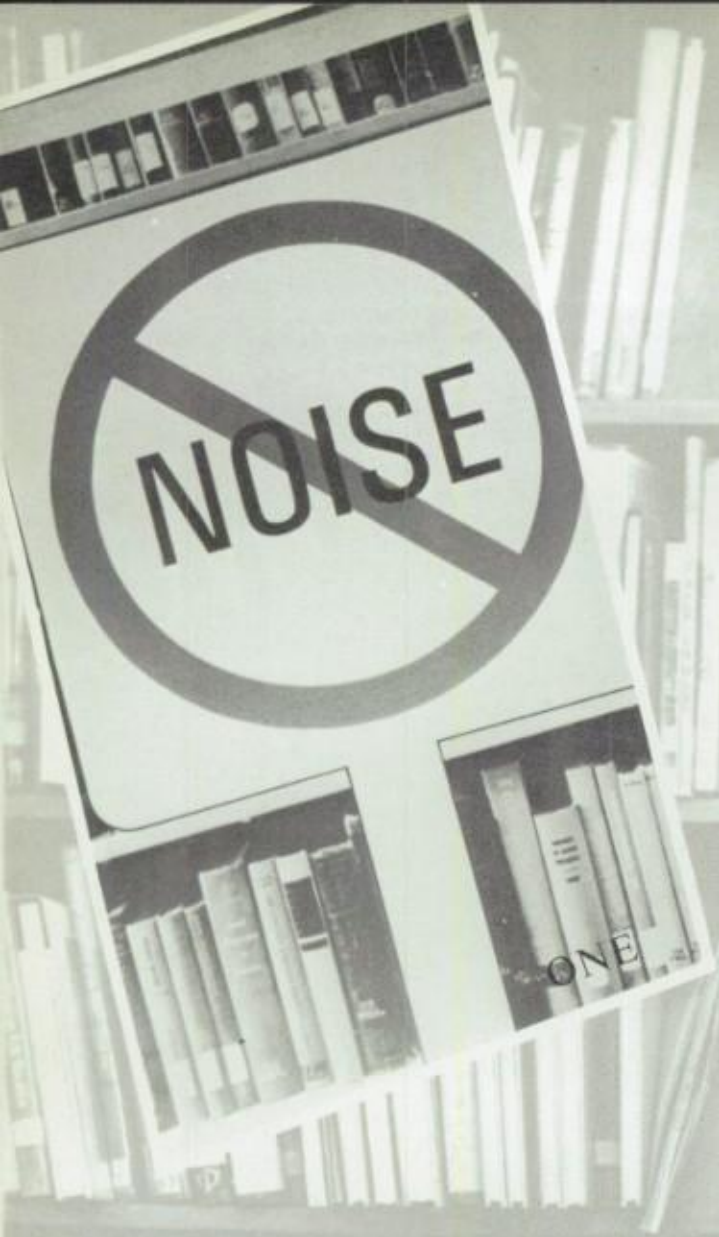
FOUR Whether studying for an exam or writing a report, students make use of the 100% solitude the study booth offer.

FIVE Keeping the library newspapers in order is just one of the many duties for clerk Ralph Hayden.

SIX Clerk Margaret Gutierrez keeps records of all incoming books.

SEVEN "Though most students do not know it, we have a large record selection," commented Miss Crook.





The Quiet Place

Did you ever wonder what the library had to offer?

Machines for copying at only 5¢,
Numerous magazines for current events,
Books for cooks and records galore,
Yet, the library still offered much much more.
Stories on people, places, and things,
In a quiet environment where the phone never rings.
When the list looks like it has come to an end,
That's when it all starts over again.

Even with all these uses, the library was (on a daily basis) used by only 25% of the enrollment. Some reasons pointed out were A) the rules were too strict and B) obtaining a pass to the library was too much trouble. Librarian Miss Audrey Crook realized that if these were to be made flexible, the atmosphere would be more that of a lounge than study area. She commented, *"I agree students should have a lounge, but this is a library, and its purpose is for students concentration."*

Caused by the heavy usage by history, government, and English classes, and the fact that the library only seats three classes a period, expansion was cited as the main improvement. Miss Crook remarked, *"Of course we could use more and better materials along with conference rooms, but our main hope is for expansion."*

Let it be known that in an area of 40 acres, occupied by 1985 bodies, there was 4300 square feet set aside for studying. It was known as *"The Quiet Place."* - LYRIC HOKANSON



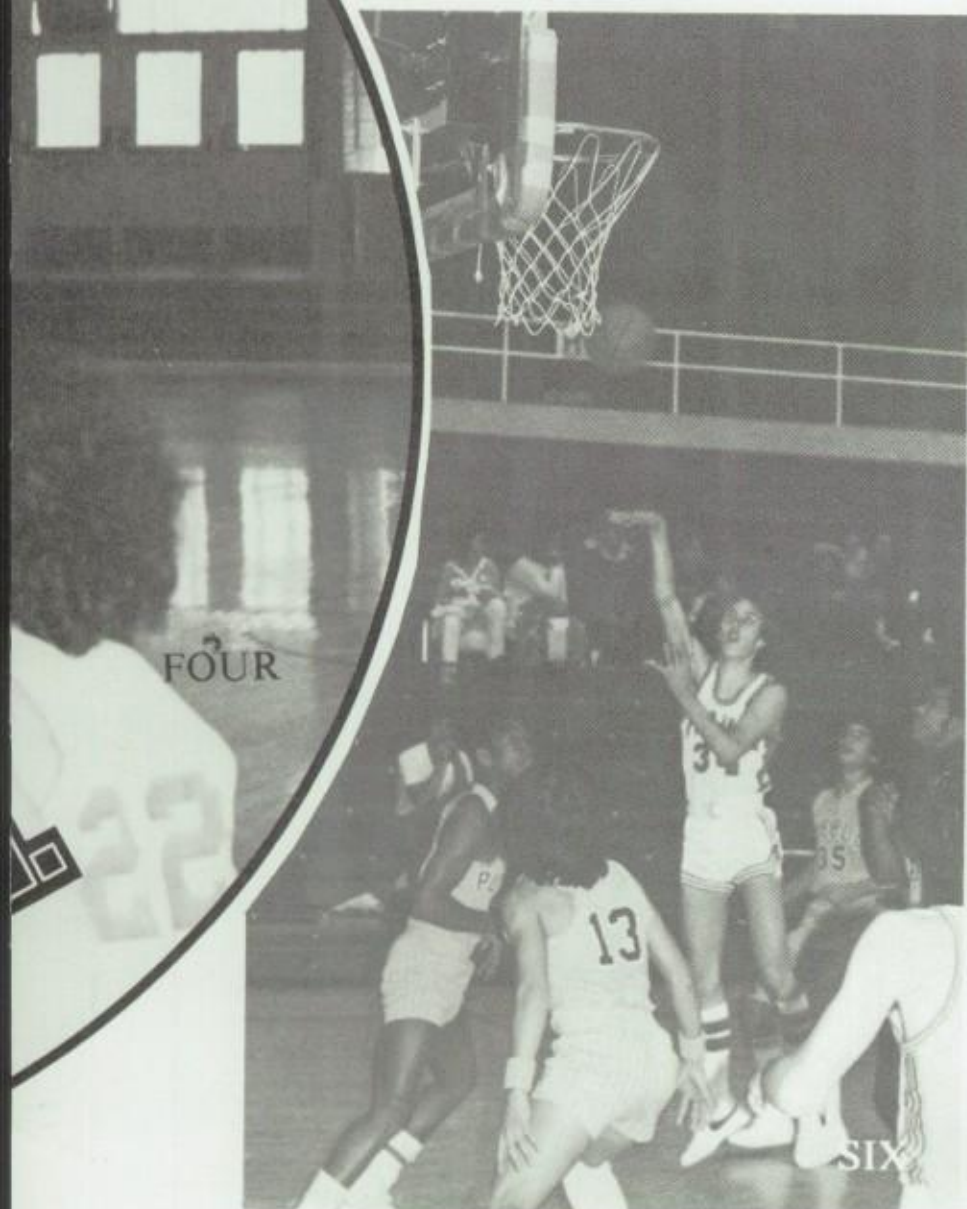


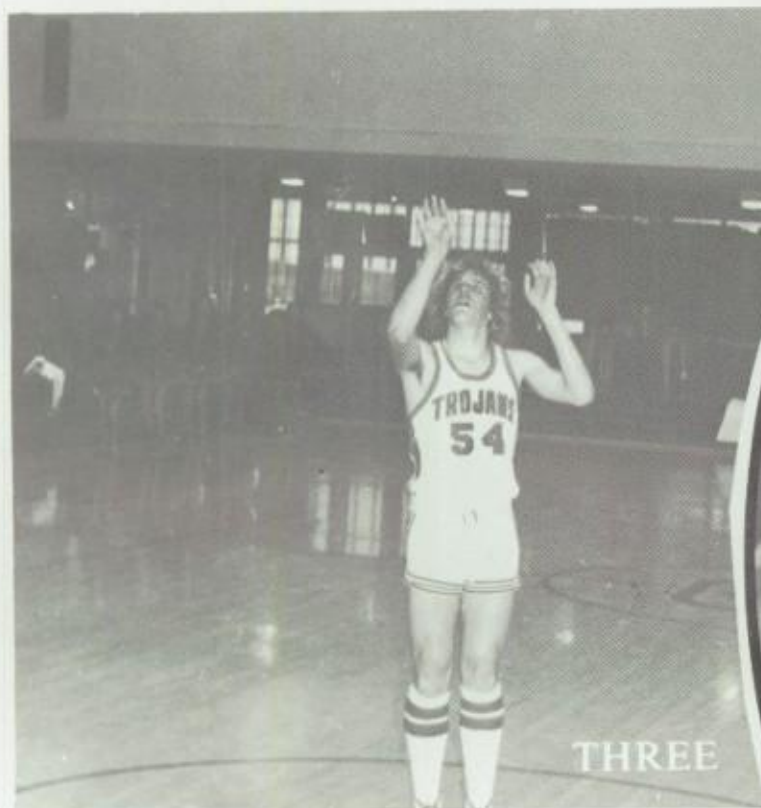
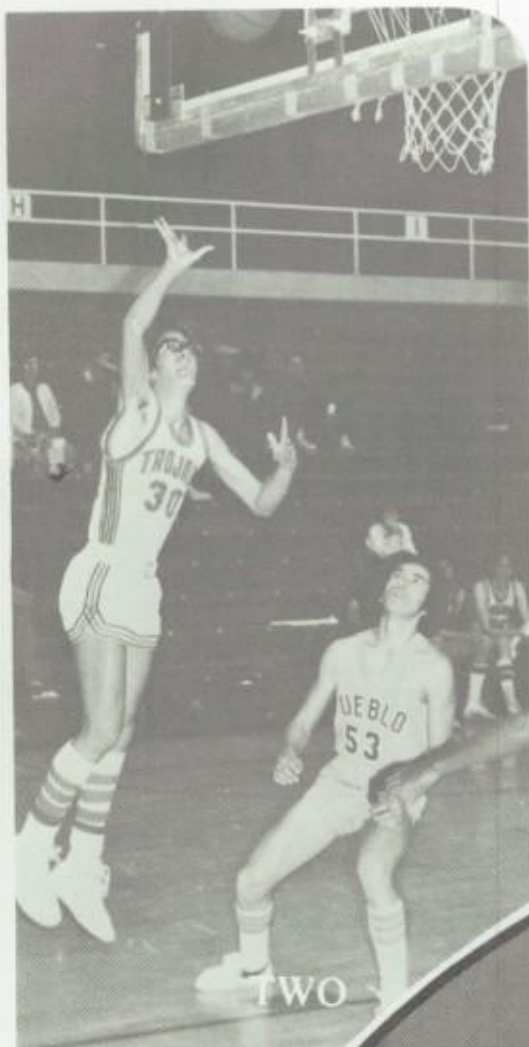
Having an optimistic attitude helped the JV team to accomplish the overall record of 5-14. Defense led the team and remained consistent throughout the season helping the offense. Leading the rebounds was sophomore Tom Haggerty averaging eight per game, while top shooter Kit Cramer averaged ten points.

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Starting lineup for freshman were Ted Abrams, Chris Johnson, Jim Immel, Lee Kiser, and Craig Ravellette. *"Freshmen lacked in defense and rebounding although their mental attitudes improved throughout the season and showed to be their strongest aspect,"* noted Coach Boyd Meyer.

High scorers were Lee Kiser and Jim Immel averaging eleven points a game. Immel also led rebounding with an average of ten per game. *"I feel that Immel was a strong physical aspect on the team,"* added Meyer. - SANDY GOODENOUGH, OLIVIA REYNA. PHOTOS BY SCOTT MOSS.





ONE Taking advantage of the charity line, freshmen Lee Kiser adds two points to the team total.

TWO Driving the baseline with a layup in the game against Pueblo is sophomore Kit Cramer.

THREE Tom Haggarty provides two points which add to his game total of 12.

FOUR Up for a high percentage jump shot is freshman Chris Ravellette.

FIVE Basketball begins with a tipoff, so Trojan Ray Pagel jumps for our side.

SIX Sophomore Paul Manley goes to the board without any defense which makes for an easy bucket.

SEVEN Scott Snelgrove demonstrates the fade away jumper; useful against this 6'3" opponent.

EIGHT Center Jim Immel contributes his talent by converting two free throws that narrow the scoring gap between opponents.

BASKETBALL
Optimism Leads To 5-14 Record



SEVEN

BASKETBALL

Two Point Losses Cause Frustrating Season



potential in shooting.

Emphasizing the team's mental attitude and its direct reflection on their play Thompson commented, *"They work together well; they never give up."*

Lack of height was a big problem for Trojans, which led to a weak defense. The tallest cager was senior Mark Dineen, who was 6'2. *"Because I'm the tallest guy it put the team at a slight disadvantage in respects to rebounding and also the smaller guys not playing,"* pointed out Dineen. (continued)

FIVE Skying to the hoop, senior Wes Lewis sinks the ball.

SIX Sophomore Dean Williams out rebounds the Tucson Badgers in the fighting loss.

SEVEN *"It was a long season with a lot of disappointments but Coach Thompson stayed with us the whole way,"* expressed John Bates.

EIGHT Excellent form is shown as senior Paul Tadevich pumps in a 15 foot jump shot on his way to a 10 point game total.



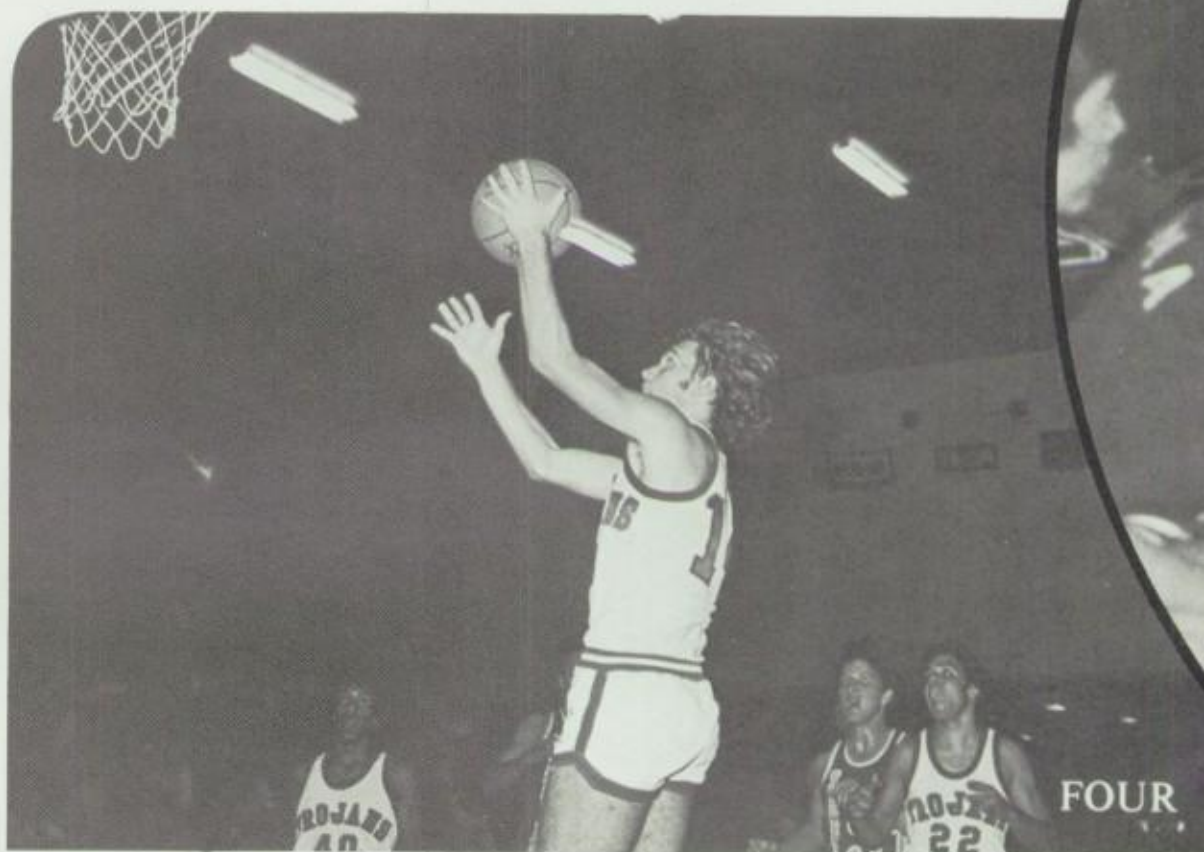
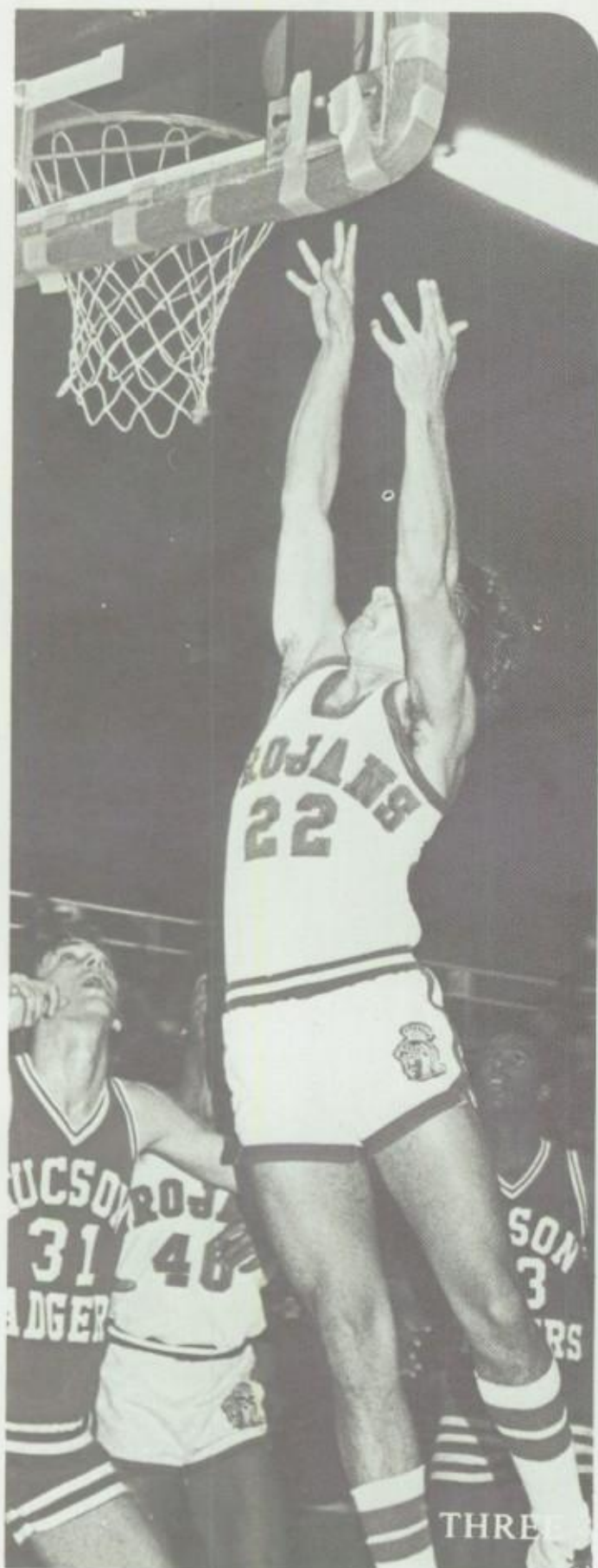
EIGHT

ONE Driving for a game stopping jump shot is senior Mark Dineen who led the team with 7 goals and 7 for 9 from the free throw line.

TWO Great concentration shows on the face of senior John Bates as he makes his free throw in the first half of the Amphi game.

THREE Jumping high, senior Wayne Seamen powers the ball to the hoop in the last 20 seconds of the game against the Tucson Badgers.

FOUR With a home advantage for support, top scorer junior Paul Geary soars to the board for a two point hoop against Sabino.



It was a frustrating season for the varsity team with a record of 3-19, with the wins against Sabino, Salpointe, and Tucson High. But the record didn't show that six of those games were lost by only one basket.

Starting sophomore Dean Williams led the rebounds by averaging nine per game. "At first I was nervous, but I've overcome my fear by the self-confidence I've gained from Coach Thompson and the team," admitted Williams.

Junior Paul Geary was top shooter, averaging 13½ points a game. Coach Dave Thompson felt Geary would give next year's team a strong

Sophomore Class Officers Plan Disco Dance

"At the beginning of the year the advisory board had a lack of spirit," commented sophomore class president Lisa Orr. "Spirit picked up later in the year," Lisa said.

Since disco has been such a popular trend, a disco dance was planned in January. Several bake sales were held, carnations were sold at Hallo-

ween and cokes were sold at a dance for other fund raising activities.

Vice-president Dean Williams and secretary Jennifer Gilbert did a good job according to Lisa. This was Dean's second year while it was Lisa's and Jennifer's first. They feel that the past year has been a good experience. - SUSAN WESTENBURG

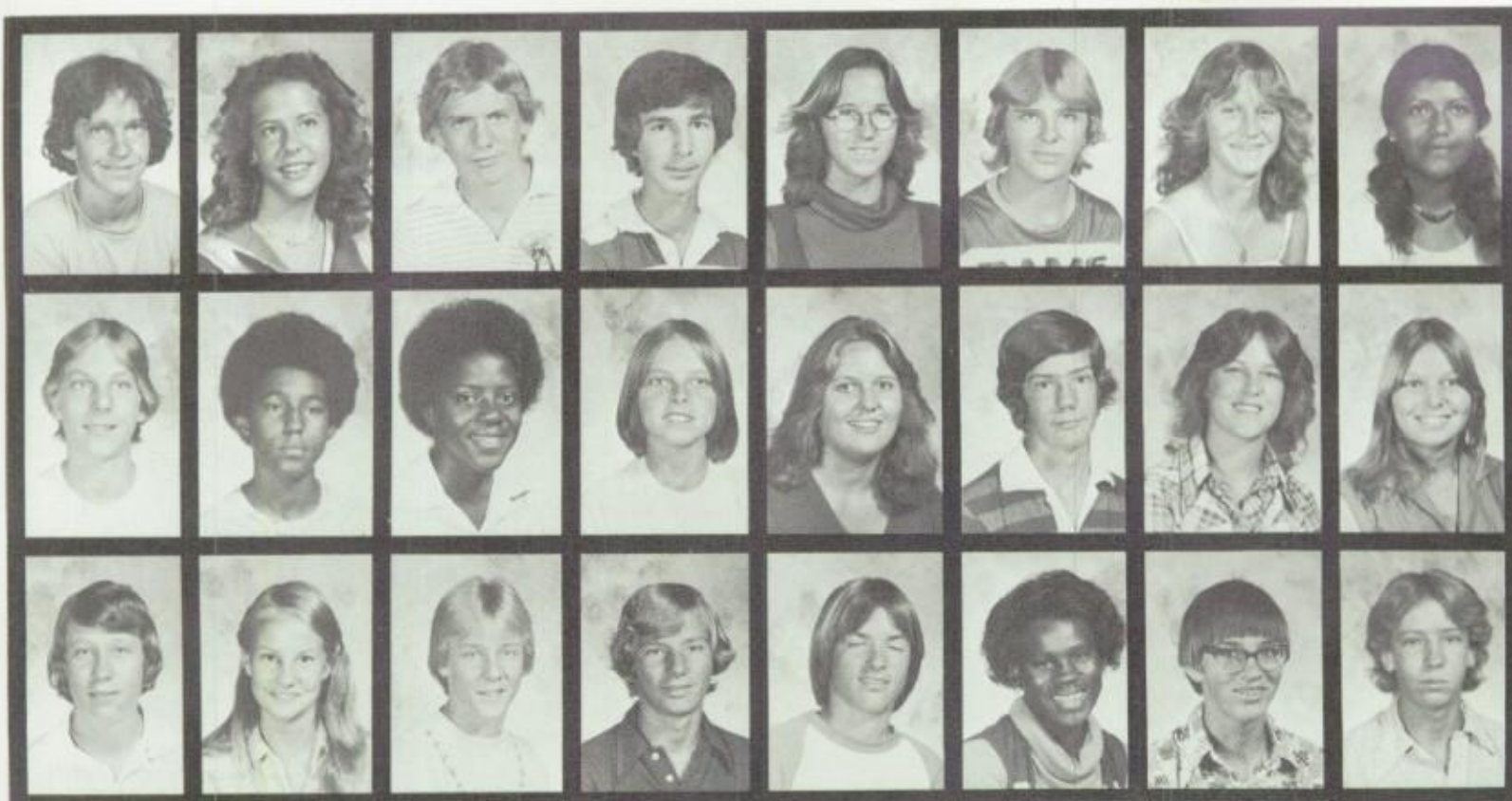


Roxanne Widmann
Jeff Wilcox
Carl Widiger
Dean Williams
Joey Williamson
James Wilson

Marie Wilson
Regine Wilson
Warren Witt
Pam Witte
Lore Wong
John Wooster

Pam Youngman
Mike Yusko
Pat Zilavy
Mary Zipperian
Karen Zufelt
Jose Zuno

Sophomores



Jim Sloane
Lisa Sowers
Andy Sparks
Jeff Spector
Kirsten Speer
Donald Spigarelli
Suzan Spradlin
Donna Stern

Philip Stevens
Syvora Stewart
Linda Stingley
Jeff Stinnett
Susan Stolle
Robert Stoner
Erin Stout
Beckie Strahan

Steven Streeter
Steve Swanson
Daniel Sweitzer
Catherine Sullivan
Guyler Taber
Gloria Tamplin
Bradly Taylor
Curtis Taylor

Sloane-Zuno



Sharene Terry
Steve Terry
Gary Thompson
Sabrina Tipton
Debbie Tollin
Amy Tompkinson
Micheal Tornquist
Rudy Torres

Anton Totman
Kelcy Townsend
Kelly Trimble
Susan Tucker
Keri Turner
Kristofer Tvedt
James Tuomez
Nina Valencia

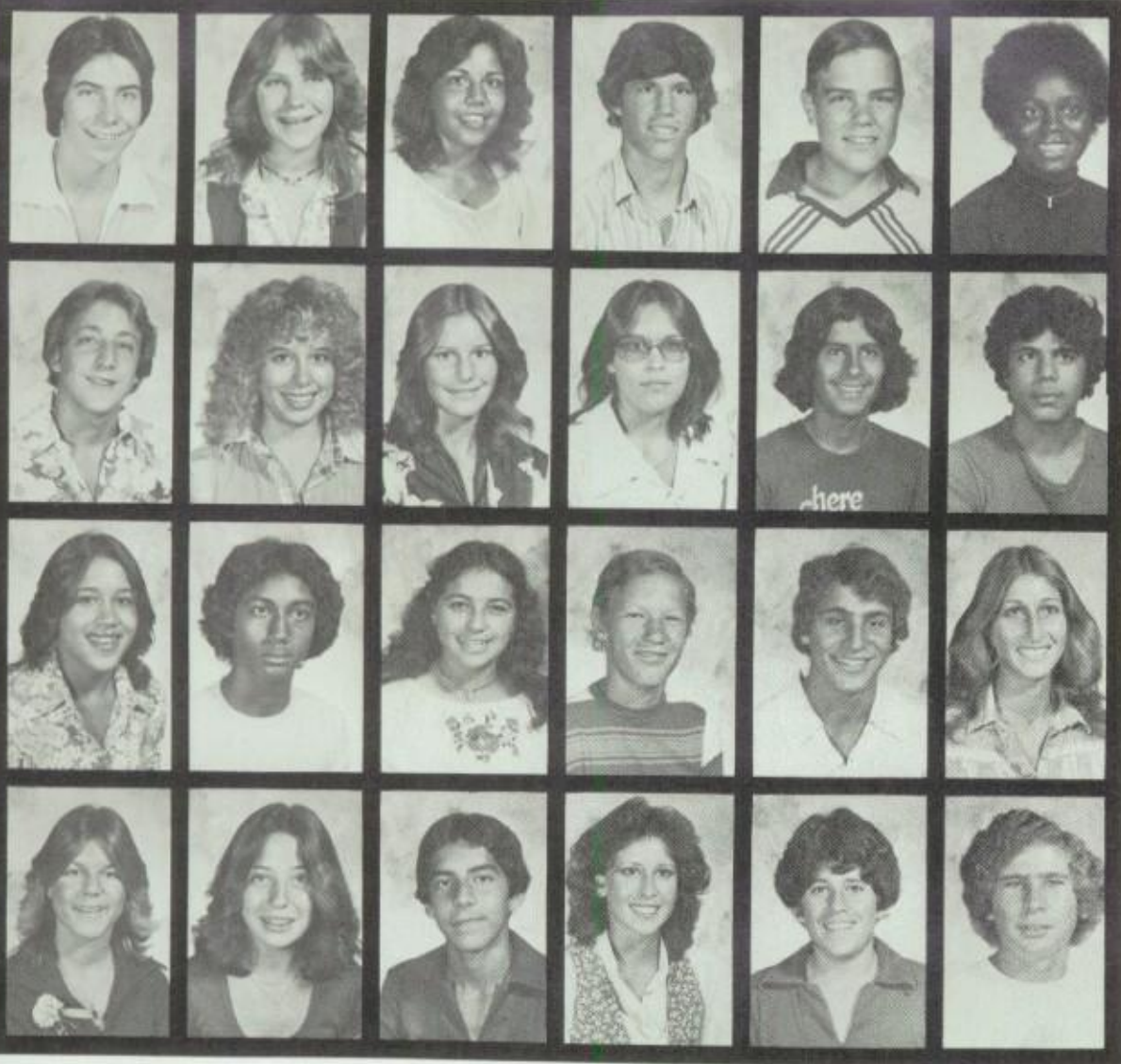
Lori Valdez
Rita Verdin
Susan Vestal
Jesse Vigil
Amy Vinik
Cindy Vogel
Robert Walcott
Lilly Walsh

Amber Warrick
Grey Waterfall
Jeff Watson
Stephanie Watson
Troy Webber
John Weiss
Marshall Wells
Randy Wells

Gloria Wesson
Lisa West
Roberta Westergard
Tim Weyravch
Bari White
Houston While
Theresa While
Darlene Whittington

Sophomores

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Douglas
Richardson
Anne Richey
Frances Rico
Bruce Riebe
Mark Ritchie
Lavona Roberts

Richard Robertson
Renee Robbins
Lisa Robinson
Monica Robles
Steven Rochin
Raul Rodriguez

Mercy Romero
Micheal Romero
Consuelo Romo
Eeic Rook
David Rosenblatt
Sharon Rosenthal

Martha Ross
Corinne Rubel
Roberto Ruiz
Therese Rumps
Sidney Rumsey
Raymone Salgado

Pesqueira-Sorenson



Karen Sauro
Patricia Schneider
Brett Schroeder
Wilbur
Schwichtenberg
Patrick Sciacca
Lynn Seekatz

Rebecca Sellers
Timothy Sewell
Linda Sexson
Kurt Shane
Brent Shreve
Paula Shuler

James Sibe
Paul Signor
Charles Silvius
Leesa Simanton
Karie Sliva
Tim Sluder

Cheryl Smith
Julie Smith
Tim Smith
Scott Snelgrove
Robert
Sommerfeld
Karl Sorenson



Super Jock Attempts To Stay In Shape All Year

If you like the "Pele kick", touchdowns, and homeruns you had the same taste as sophomore Bruce Riebe.

"I joined a soccer team mainly to stay in shape between football and baseball," commented Riebe who played right halfback. *"The best part of soccer is dribbling down the field."* Coach by Ronald Baker, *"The Strikers"* practiced at Fort Lowell Park, and played their games at neighboring parks.

Riebe was also a linebacker for the Trojans. *"I like football the best,"* he admitted, *"Hopefully next year I will be offered a position on the varsity squad."* The J.V. team ended the year with a 5-4 record.

Along with all of the other sports he was involved with, Riebe played baseball as an outfielder, with a batting average of .222. *"Batting is the most exciting part of baseball."* - KELLY JOHNSON



Yvonne Pesqueire
Peter Petho
Bill Pfeil
Marvin Phieffer
Don Pool
Valerie Pope
Stephanie Porter

Jesus Portillo
Mary Post
Kevin Poulin
Anna Powell
Sonja Preston
Jim Price
Margaret Price

Gary Pryne
Lora Quarrella
Benny Rada
Mark Radnovich
Jeana Ramirez
James Ramsey
Kirsten Randolph

Ann Ranney
Kathy Reader
Kristin Redlin
Herbert Reeves
Mark Rex
Steven Rhoads
Eric Rich

Sophomores

183



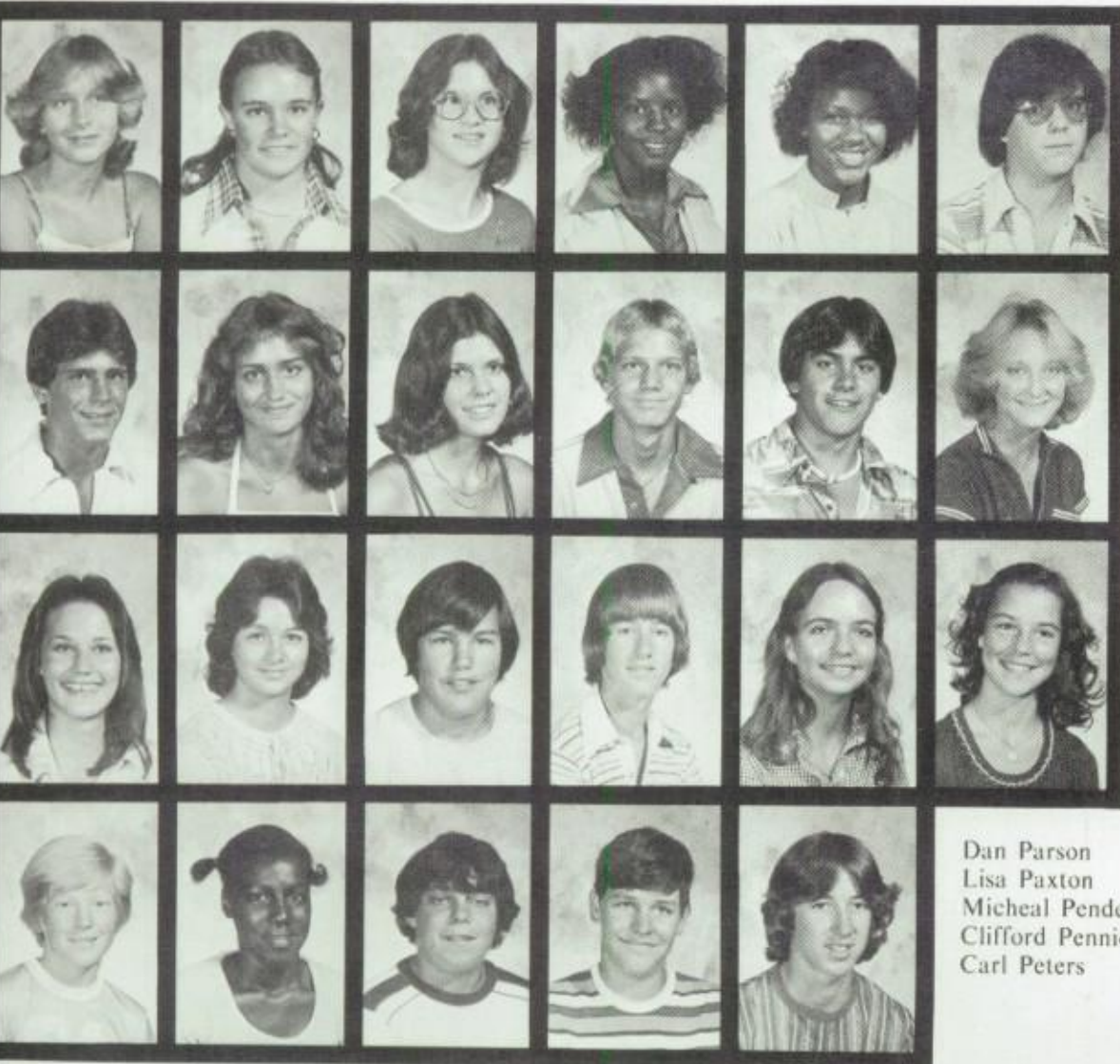
Rosemary McGlain
John McGorray
Judy McKee
Jacquelyn McKum
Andrew Melendez
Robert Melzer

Kelly Middleton
Mark Milano
Christing Miller
Kirsten Miller
Rollyn Miller
Anthony Modica

Neil Moeller
Cathy Molina
Robert Morales
Christine Moran
Jeffery Morgan
Arthur Morigi

Martha Morris
Marc Morsem
Lynn Moser
Sabine Mueller
Kim Mucsell
Lynn Murphy

Lansing-Peters



Donata Myer
Suzanne Nagore
Margaret Neis
Karen Nelson
Denise Nevels
Layne Nevins

Dean Newton
Julie Nicholson
Lore Nielson
Brian Nugent
Jon Ocon
Bonnie O'Niel

Lisa Orr
Mary Ortiz
James Patterson
Greg Patterson
Angela Parris
Eve Parris

Dan Parson
Lisa Paxton
Micheal Pendergast
Clifford Pennick
Carl Peters

Multi-talented Twirler Shows Skill on Field

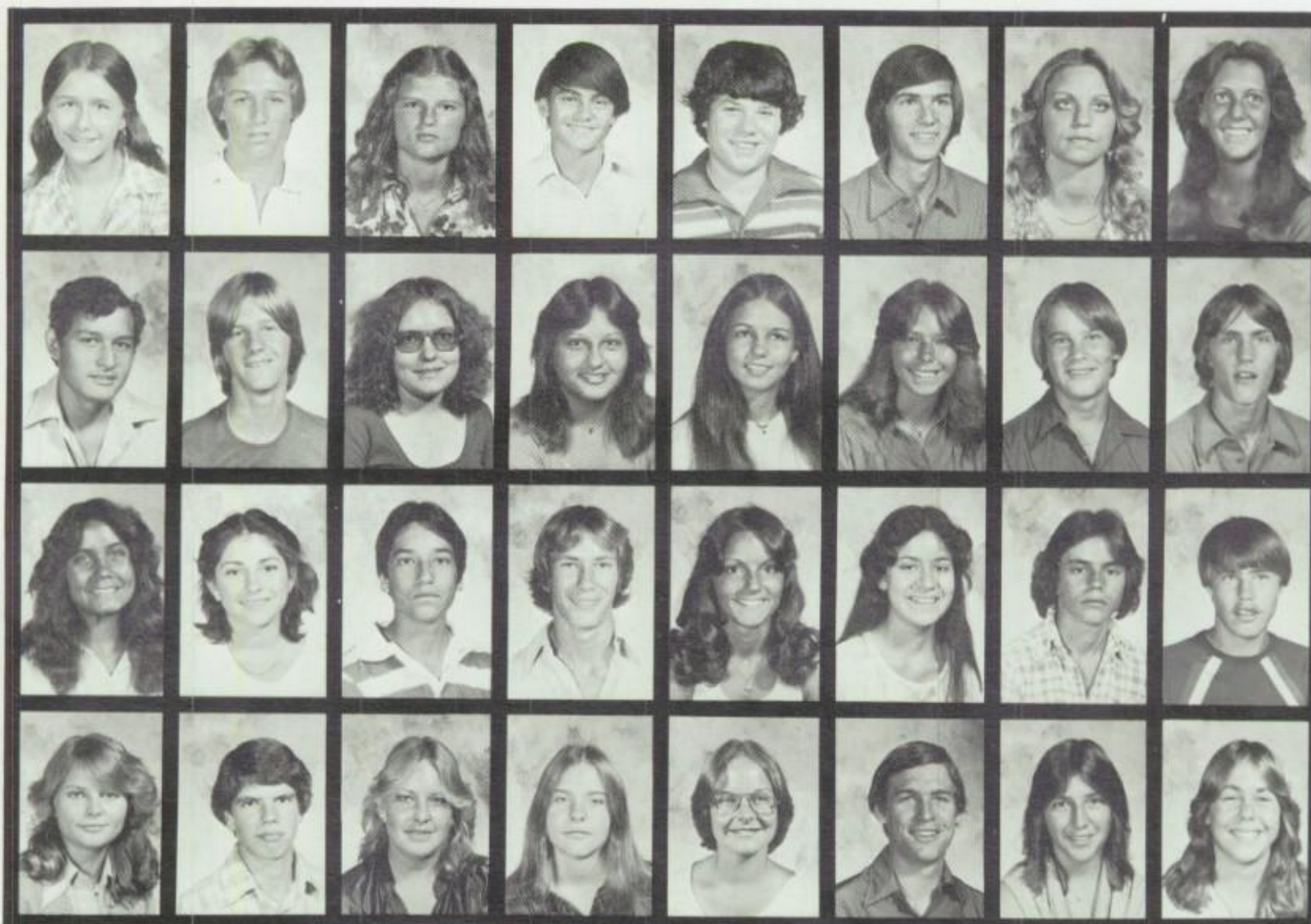
Have you ever watched someone perform a skill and wondered how they got started? Karen Foreman as baton twirler for Catalina's marching band was one of them.

When Foreman was eight-years-old, she and her older brother were horsing around and Karen accidentally crushed her elbow in an unaccountable amount of places. After her cast was removed, the doctor said she had to exercise her arm, so she got a baton.

Foreman also swam on Catalina's swim team and was the corresponding secretary of an organization called Assisteens. The group was teenage girls who helped the handicapped. They took them to Sabino Canyon and took them Christmas shopping. - *MIMI MUNSELL*



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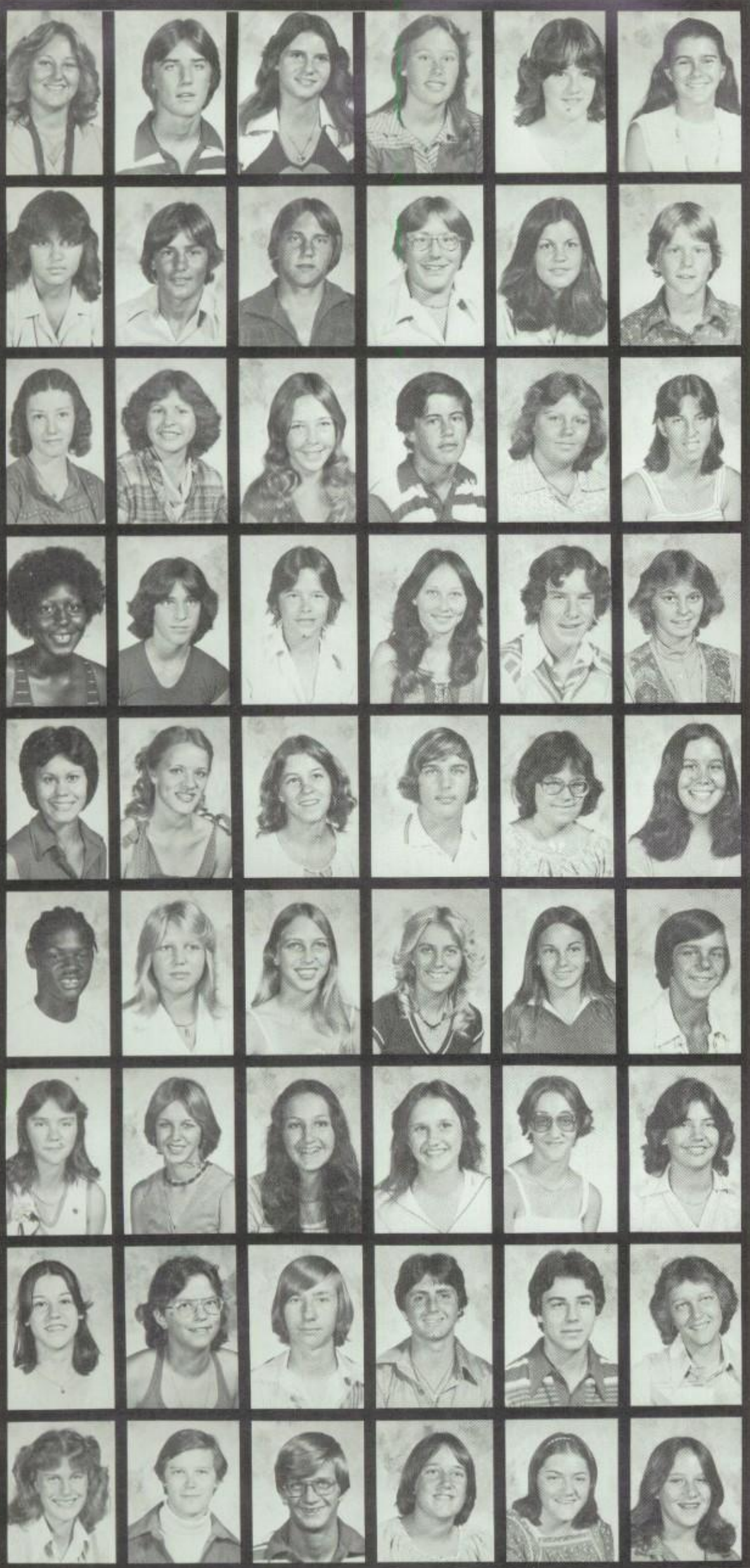


Beth Lansing
Steven Lappin
Laura Latner
David Leavengood
Tracy Lee
Lawrence Leight
Lori Lichte
Vivian Lloyd

Ignacio Lobos
Roy Logan
Kathleen Loman
Sandra Lopez
Mary Lovelace
Kathy Madison
Walter Maki
Paul Manley

Mary Manuel
Nina Manzo
Steven Marley
Bill Marshall
Maria Martin
Mirna Martinez
Joe Marts
Chris Mason

Margot Mauritz
Bruce Maxwell
Lisa McAllister
Carole McCleneghan
Margaret McCoy
Mark McCume
Susan McDaniel
Joan McDonald



Stacie Hasenohrl
 Andy Hawk
 Janeen Hawkins
 Debbie Hayes
 Charla Hedberg
 Susan Hendrix

Vivian Hernandez
 Conrad Herring
 Morris Herring
 Edward Hill
 Elizabeth Hinrichs
 Tom Hinrichs

Mary Hinton
 Bonnie Hoffman
 Penny Honeycutt
 Mel Huffaker
 Denise Huffman
 Sally Humphreys

Karen Hunter
 Patricia Hunter
 Peter Huston
 Velva Hutchison
 Kenneth Imoehl
 Angelia Inman

Deane Jackson
 Kim Jaksch
 Lore James
 Jeffrey Jamison
 Kimberly Jarcik
 Veronica Jarkowski

Fred Johns
 Deborah Jones
 Denise Jones
 Rita Jones
 Elizabeth Juricic
 John Kachnic

Julie Kabin
 Vicki Keers
 Kathy Kellner
 Kimberly Kemp
 Ruth Kern
 Jennifer Keye

Janet Kein
 Penny Klossner
 Steven Krauss
 Jay Kord
 Terry Kozakevich
 Julie Kramer

Suzanne Keviatkowski
 Mara Lague
 Mike Laird
 Laura Lane
 Joan Langlois
 Kindred Lankford

Sophomores

Skaters Won Medals in Figure, Dance, Freestyle

Leaping, and spinning across the ice five nights a week at Iceland was sophomore Corinne Rubel.

When asked how she became interested in skating Corinne remarked, *"My next door neighbor brought me and got me started."* She added, *"I was ten-years-old."*

Corinne placed fifth in the Arizona Figure Skating Championship of last summer. She hoped she would be able to compete in the fall regionals held in Phoenix during May. *"Many skaters from all over the country will be there,"* she commented about the regionals. Corinne enjoyed skating in competition.

Each skater took a figure test before competing, *"Figure tests determine what level you can compete at,"*

Corinne explained; she won bronzes in figure and dance, one silver and two bronze bars in free style.

-SUSAN WESTENBURG

Gordon-Lankford

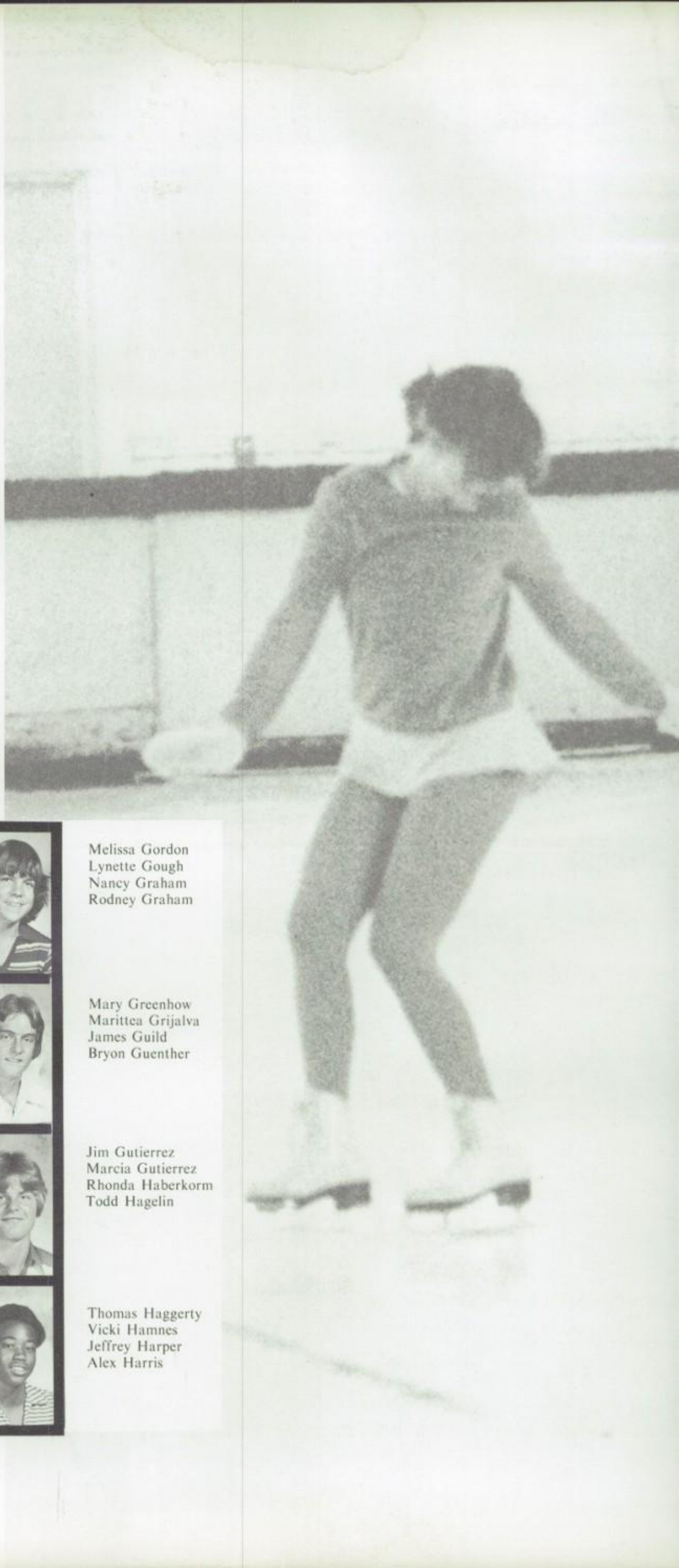


Melissa Gordon
Lynette Gough
Nancy Graham
Rodney Graham

Mary Greenhow
Marithea Grijalva
James Guild
Bryon Guenther

Jim Gutierrez
Marcia Gutierrez
Rhonda Haberkorn
Todd Hagelin

Thomas Haggerty
Vicki Hamnes
Jeffrey Harper
Alex Harris



Sophomores

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George Freeh
Jeff Freeman
Troy Frey
Karen Foreman
Eliana Fosca
Chip Foust



Richard Fox
Diane Galligan
Carman Garcia
Steve Garcia
Brooke Gardner
Gary Gasoigne



Tim Gaylor
Laura George
Mark Giedraitis
Jennifer Gilbert
Sandra Gilliland
Dathy Glant



Darrell Goll
Martha Gomez



Brian Goniotakis



Rosenthal Pushes to Reach Track, Cross Country Goals

Athletes pushed themselves to the limit in order to reach their goal. Shari Rosenthal, an outstanding sophomore on the girl's varsity track team and cross country team, was one such athlete.

Rosenthal stated, "My goal for this year in track is to work harder and enter more events in state better prepared, especially in the 880 because it is my best event." She competed in five events: the broadjump, 880, 100 yard dash, 440 relay, and cross country. Rosenthal commented that she liked to sprint and broadjump out of all events. She felt she had improved as a sophomore as she observed "Last year as a freshmen I did not exert myself as much as I could have." - MIMI MUNSELL



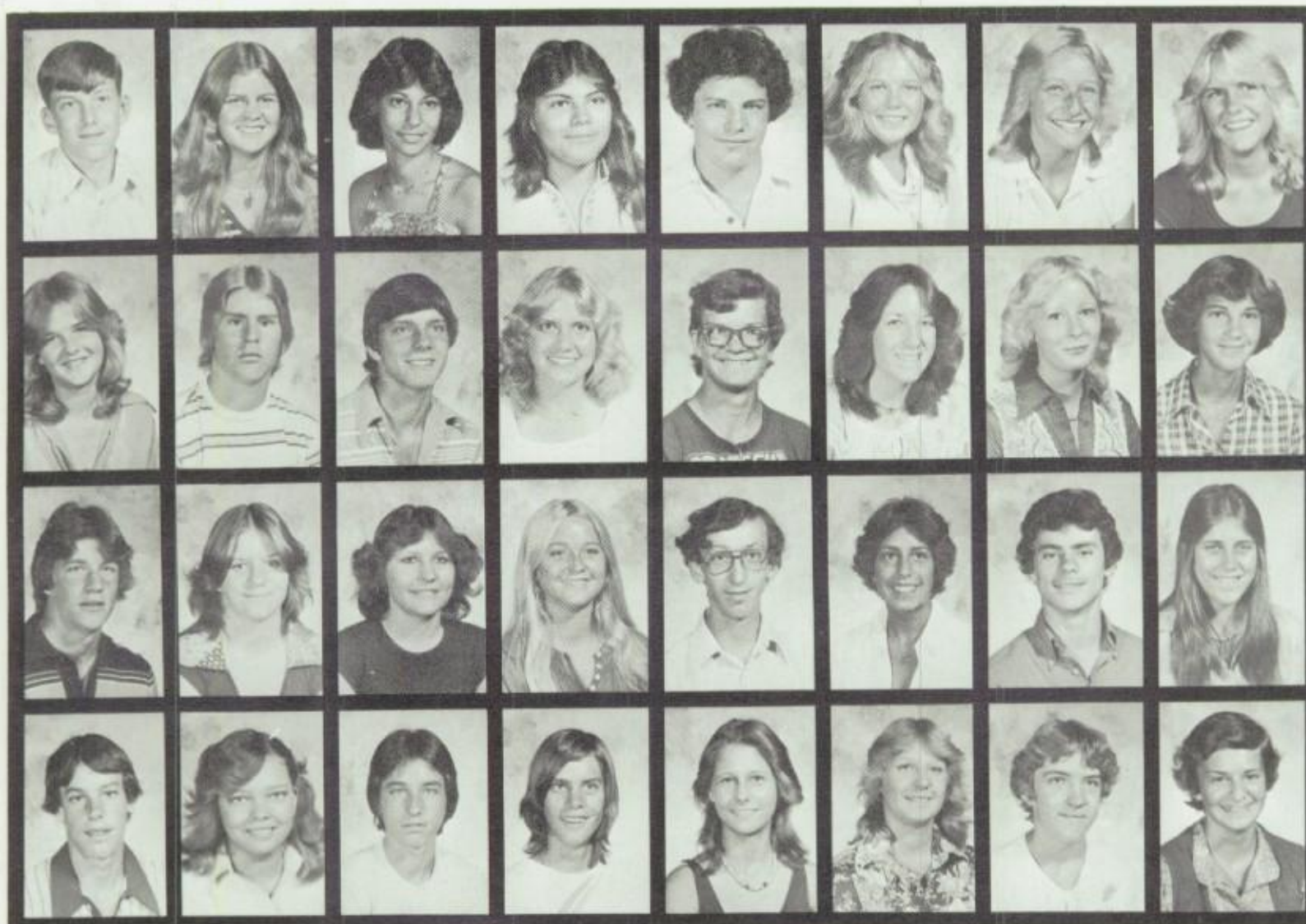
Thersa Cardero
Al Carrasco
Amy Carmen
Cris Cash
Thomas Cattany
Fimmel Celaya
Carla Cheesbourg
Barb Christakos

Mark Cirillo
Tina Clay
Mary Cleary
Gretchen Cline
DeAnn Connor
Mark Connor
Joan Coraggio
John Cormier

Curt Cramer
Kit Cramer
Lisa Crawford
Jada Crellin
Karen Crooker
Martin Cruz
Bill Culver
Victoria Curley

Scott Curtis
Frances Dance
Ray Dann
Sandra Darmek
Joe Davis
Steven Davis
Mike Dawson
James Day

Cardero-Goniotakis



John Deebe
Mari Den Dooven
Carla Dominice
Esther Dominguez
James Drake
Anita Druce
Mary Duffield
Brenda Duffy

Ann Dunbar
Brad Durbin
Bruce Duty
Jenelie Eager
Kirby Eckert
Sandra Ehrlich
Lucy Elliott
Mary A. Elliott

Norman Enfinger
Pam Erchull
Janet Erlinger
Libby Eshbaugh
David Faries
Rosalie Fazie
Chet Fergusky
Paula Fieldman

Tim Fields
Liz Finerty
Dana Fite
Richard Fiolek
Sherri Fiolek
Michelle Fix
Lori Flanagan
Dawn Florio



Kris Basel
Mark Basel
Julie Beers
James Bennett
Amanda Berger
Kathy Bernard



Mary Bernard
Robert Bessee
Henretta Betters
Janet Bigelow
David Bingham
Diana Bish



Scott Blakeman
Robert Bleich
Linda Bloom
Wellwood Blough
David Bochisch
Todd Bohlmann



Harold Bordelon
Monica Borquez
Mancela Borreburg
Anne Bouley
Susan Bradley
Mark Braswell

Ables-Canalia



Robert Brei
Bernadice Brewer
Robert Briggs
Sandra Briggs
Kaye Briner
Mike Brizuela



Dirk Broekema
Candice Brown
Mary Brown
Robert Bryant
Daniel Buelina
Rochelle Buhl

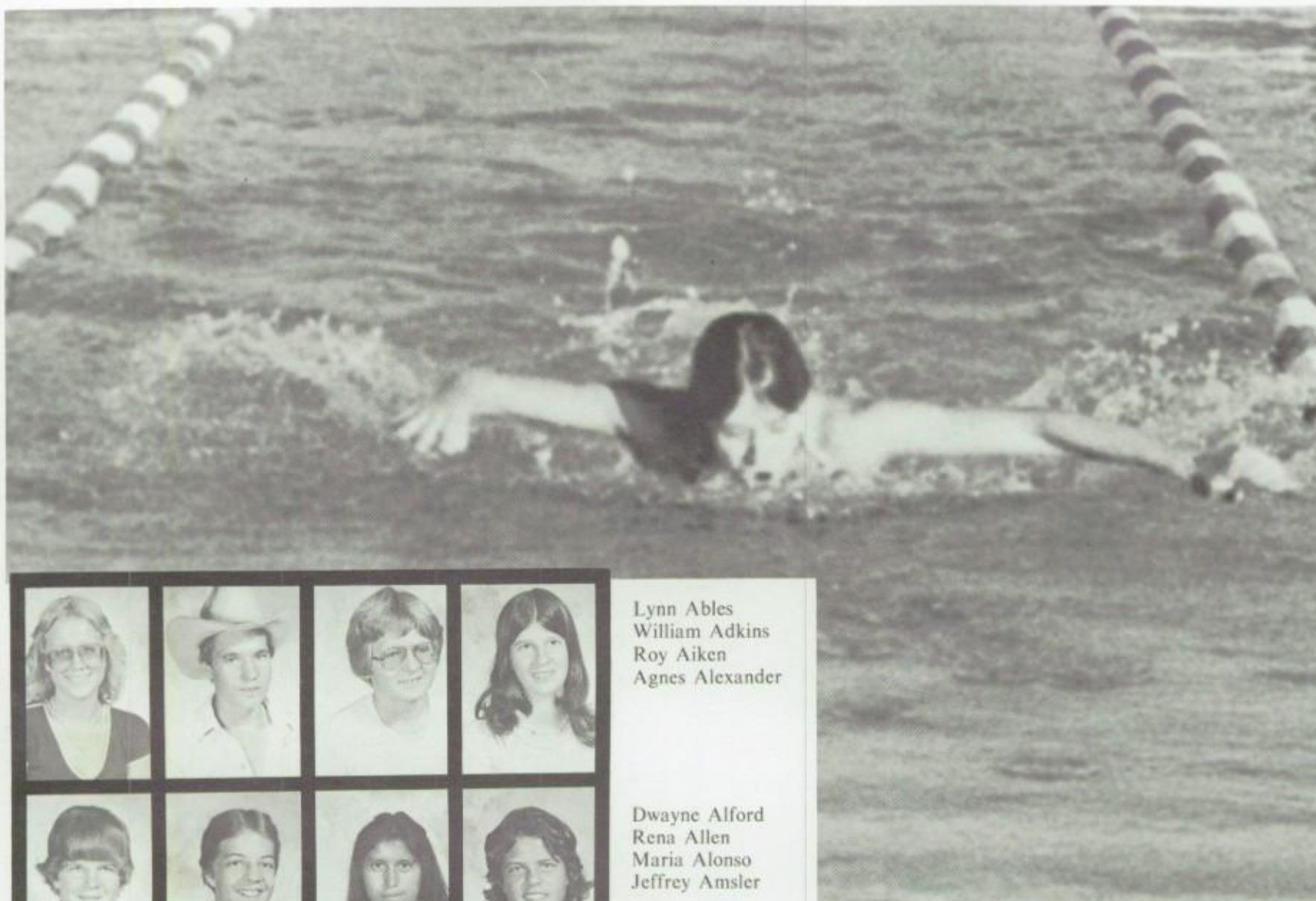


Arthur Burke
John Burnett
David Burnhan
Lisa Byrnes
John Byrnes
Susan Byron



Laura Calhoun
Kelly Callighen
Denise Campbell
Heong Cao
Lisa Cannon
Jay Canalia

Sophomores



Lynn Ables
William Adkins
Roy Aiken
Agnes Alexander



Dwayne Alford
Rena Allen
Maria Alonso
Jeffrey Amsler



Freda Anderson
Mike Anderson
Tracy Anderson
Mary Ann Aniba



Keith Ardle
Morris Armenta
Susie Armentes
Kendal Baker



Todd Baker
Nancy Banghart
Thomas Baran
Mike Barber



Alex Barela
Lola Barnes
Cathy Barry
Jerry Bartels

Five Years Practice Pays Off

"I spent most of my time swimming," sophomore Patty Zilavy explained, *"I worked out six days a week and three of those days I practiced twice a day starting five years ago."* Patty was an outstanding freshman swimmer. During the City Tournament in the 500 freestyle she placed second, losing to a senior, then placed third in the 200 freestyle and competed in the 400 freestyle relay placing second.

Swimming for the Old Pueblo Swim Team Patty's best events were the 200 and 500 freestyle. *"My best times in a meet were 5:32 in the 500 freestyle and 2:03 in the 200 freestyle,"* she said.

"My dream is to enter events in the Junior National and the Southern Cal. swim meet," Patty stated. -
KELLY JOHNSON

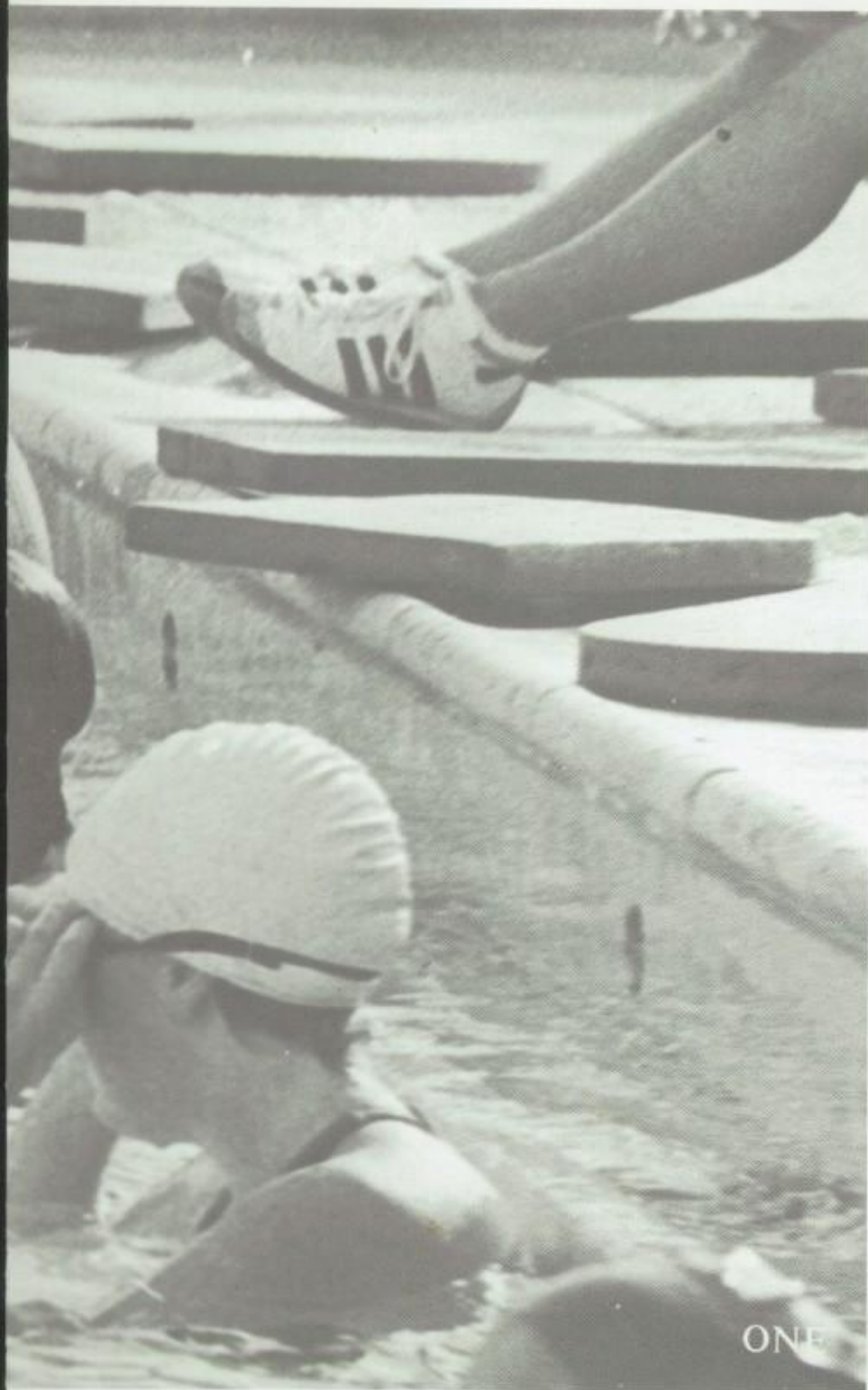
Girls Team Remains Strong As Boys Team Reveals New Strength

matched with most of their opponents, this made for a "very competitive season," said coach Bob Colville.

Events in which the boys team showed marked improvement were, 50 yd. freestyle, 400 yd. relay, 100 yd. butterfly, 100 yd. breaststroke, and the 200 yd. individual relay. The girls showed once again their regular strength in competition.

"Our strength as a real swimming power was underestimated by our opponents," said senior swimmer Mark Pirtle, "Our strength has been building up." - *SCOTT CLARK; PHOTOS BY CHRIS BARTELS*

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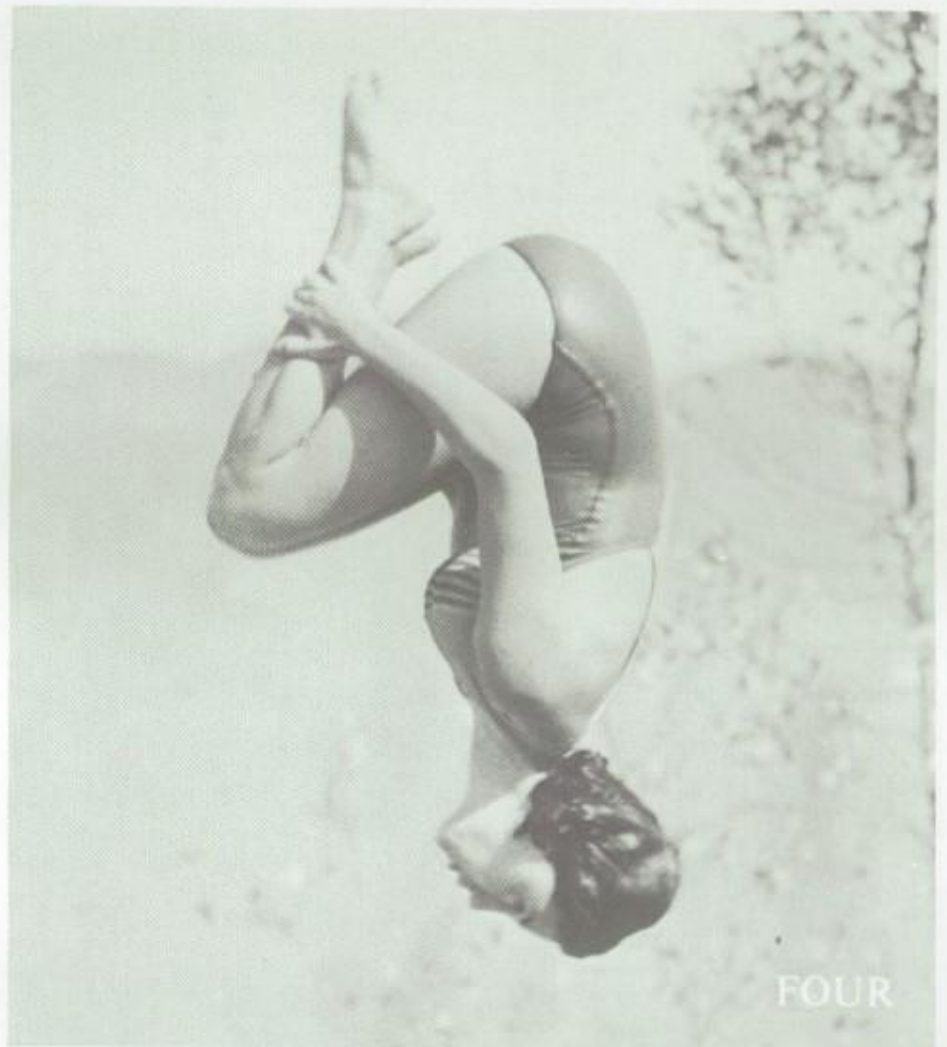
ONE



TWO



THREE



FOUR

ONE Team members take five to catch their breath between exercises.

TWO Seen here improving on his butterfly stroke, Freshman Bill O'Leary, one of the most outstanding swimmers on the boys team, is expected to compete in the state championships.

THREE Concentrating on perfecting her backstroke, sophomore Mary Lou Ortiz works diligently during practice.

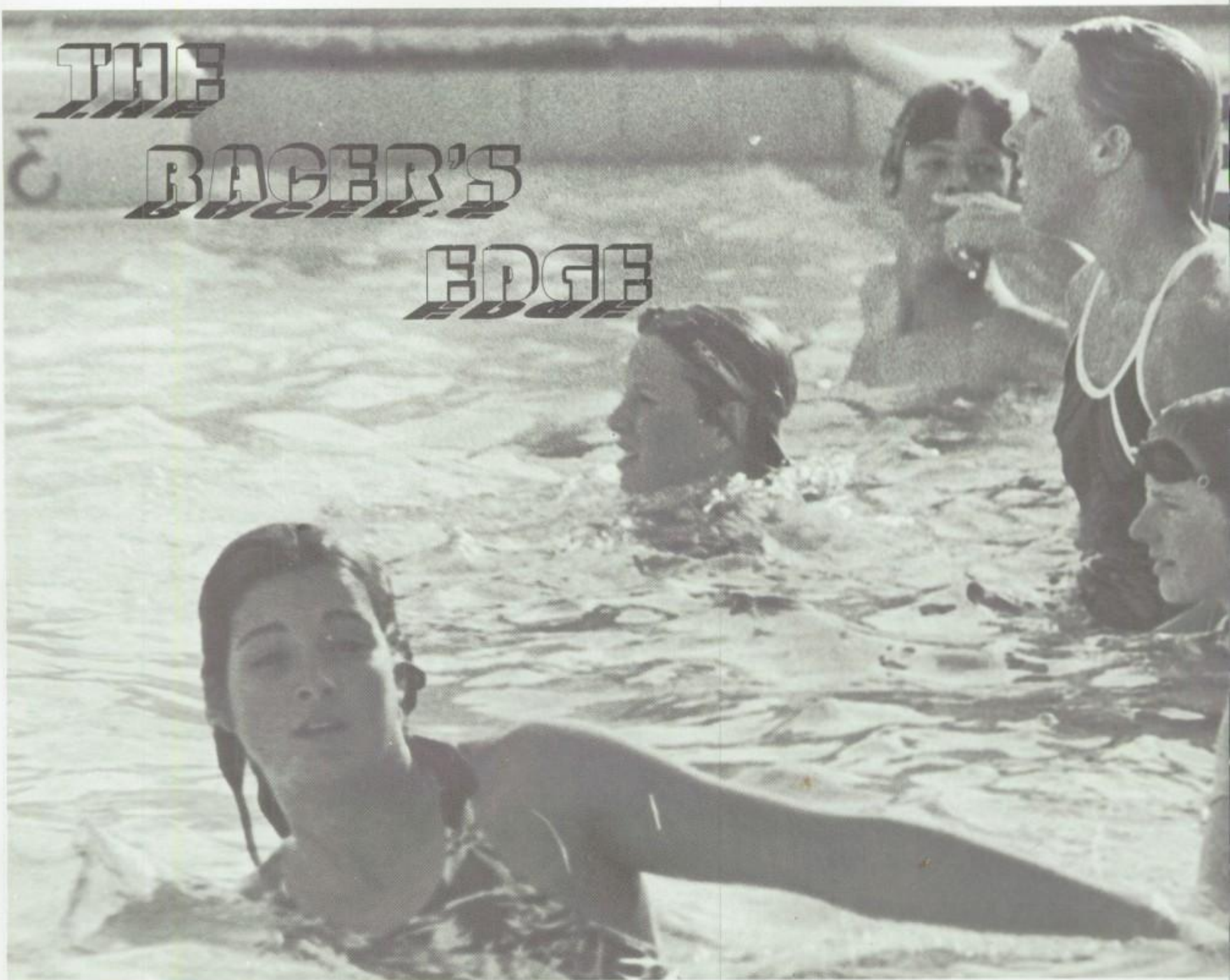
FOUR After dropping gymnastics to become a diver, senior Deana Cowan displays the form she acquired while being a gymnast in her reverse somersault in the tuck position.

THE

RAGER'S

EDGE

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FRESHMAN ADDITIONS Give Boys Team Strength In Meet Competition

Endurance, smooth strokes and clean starts were key factors in the racer's edge of the boys and girls swim teams this year.

"The girls team," according to coach Bob Colville, "continued to be very strong, showing good depth in most events." Seniors Jody Taylor, Candi Nichols, Julie Backus and Amy Phillips led the girls team along with the help of sophomores Patty Zilavy



and Mary Lou Ortiz.

Workouts proved to be very important since they "combined both long yardage for endurance and short intense sets for speed" according to junior Betty Maloney.

A surprisingly strong boys team showed strength in many events with the addition of freshman freshmen standout butterflyer Bill O'Leary, (continued)



ONE Senior Candi Nichols executes a forward dive in the pike position, one of the five required dives in high school competition.

TWO Breastroker Brian Zuniga, senior, practices his stroke in preparation for the first meet of the upcoming season.

THREE The forward dive with one half twist is another of the five required dives, junior Shannon English demonstrates.

FOUR Proudly donning a kick board during practice, senior Mike Sandhal shows that despite long hard practices he still could manage a smile for the camera.

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THE
RAGER'S
EDGE

ONE

Mike Boys Improve Spirit Add Collegiate Touch

Mike boys Mike Amber, John Bates, Tad Feldman, Craig Hayes, Richard Lovett, Kevin Oxnam, Saul Rosenbaum and Bill Struthers were chosen to accompany cheerleaders on stunts and routines.

Senior Mike Amber expressed his views on being a mike boy. *"I got to meet more people and enjoyed working with the girls. Also, the mike boys improved spirit and I personally had fun participating."* DON FRAZELLE



ONE VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Top to Bottom: Diana Sadlouskas, Co-Captain Laurel Sullivan, Paula Babcock, Head Cheerleader Laurie Regeser, Donna Sadlouskas, Pam Gomez, Lisa Baker and Lyric Hokanson.

TWO SONGLEADERS Top Row: Suzanne Sander-son, Paula Duncan, Head Songleader Kelly Kiser, Shannon English, Co-Captain Celeste Hokanson. Middle Row: Kim Hoover, Deana Smith, Deanna Gapp, Lori Oakleaf. Bottom Row: Kim Anderson, Kristy Bock, Vicki Sloane.

THREE MIKE BOYS Top Row: Saul Rosenbaum, Craig Hayes, Mike Amber, Bill Struthers. Bottom Row: John Bates, Richard Lovett, Tad Feldman, Kevin Oxnam.

FOUR Varsity Cheerleaders and Mike Boys form a pyramid that pleased spectators at football games.

FIVE JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Top Row: Judy McKee, Joan Corragio, Barb Christakos. Bottom Row: Kim Jaksch, Linda Bloom and Cindy Vogel.

SIX Versatility in performance is shown by the J.V. Cheerleaders.





Spiritleaders Gain Recognition, Add Mike Boys

Before most students thought about the fall semester, spiritleaders had already attended summer camp, received awards and chosen eight mike boys to accompany them.

Approximately 30 songleading squads participated in the National Cheerleading Association summer camp August 2-5 at the University of California, San Diego. Girls were judged on skill, appearance, poise, coordination, and rhythm.

Songleaders Paula Duncan,

Celeste Håkanson, Kelly Kiser, and Deana Smith received awards for performance, leadership and spirit. *"We were very honored to receive the N.C.A. Spirit Award which all squads attending voted on,"* announced captain Kelly Kiser.

Head cheerleader Laurie Regeser stated this was the first year the idea of having mike boys was agreed upon by both administration and spiritleaders. Clearing the idea with Assistant Principal Tony Roda completed the proposal. (continued)

ONE A pie in the face is worth a million laughs; just ask business education teacher Chuck Anderson.

TWO Cheerleaders Diana Sadlouskas, Laurel Sullivan, Laurie Regeser take their cheering seriously during the Spirit Week assembly.

THREE From all the timing and coordination it takes to cheer, junior Paula Babcock keeps her poise with a smile.

FOUR Demonstrating her contribution to Spirit Week is junior Lisa Baker.

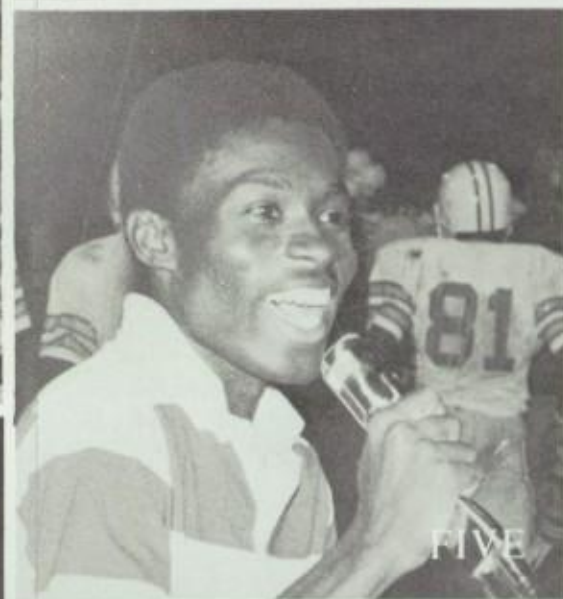
FIVE Senior Howard Walton and the microphone add up to increased voice projection.

SIX Senior Laurie Regeser leads a cheer during a Salpointe game timeout.

SEVEN Songleaders Kelly Kiser and Suzanne Sanderson present their routine at halftime.

LEADERS

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SPR



BATTER UP

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ONE After catching a pop-up, senior Shawn Bethel returns the ball infield.
TWO Junior Mark Jensen throws the ball home after tagging second base.
THREE During batting practice, juniors Bryan Levine and John Baldauf observe junior Fernando Romero's swing.
FOUR During an afternoon practice, Coach Max Grant works with the team on fielding.



Of the 19 games the team played, they expected Sahauro, Buena and Salpointe to be the most critical games. They played each of these teams twice except Sahauro giving them two chances to get the win.

The junior varsity team had only a few returning players, but they also had some promising freshmen.

When asked how he felt his junior varsity team would do in their season, Coach Max Grant replied, "We will be a really aggressive and hustling team: we will probably win more than we lose." - BETTY MALONEY AND GAIL EMRICK





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Myrick And Team Predict Winning Season

With only six returning players, Coach Cliff Myrick still anticipated a strong season. Working towards unity was the team's main goal for the season.

"We have a strong infield and good pitching. Our hitting is average, but we play well together and that is what should pull us through," explained senior Robbie Bass, the team's starting first baseman.

"We seem to be weaker in hitting compared to last year," agreed senior Mark Downey. *"Our outfield*

is a little inexperienced with only one returning letterman, Tom Maloney," the second baseman added.

The team's pitching was divided between junior Fernando Romero and sophomore Rudy Torres. Romero, who also caught, commented that the pitching needed more consistency in order to improve, but the team had better pitching than they have had in the past. Downey felt that it was the pitching along with defense that would keep the team rolling. (continued)

ONE It is a solid hit to left field for senior Mark Downey during a three-hour practice after school.

TWO Going for the double play, junior Jon Downey throws the ball to first.

THREE Coach Cliff Myrick gives instructions to the infield to *"get one."*

FOUR Practicing his fast ball, senior Mike Gahn concentrates for the wind-up.

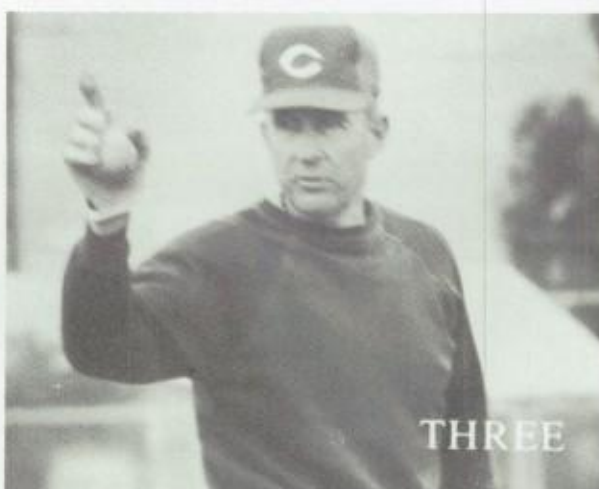
FIVE Picking senior Mark Pilgrim off at first base, senior Mike Gahn quickly throws the ball.



ONE



TWO



THREE



FOUR



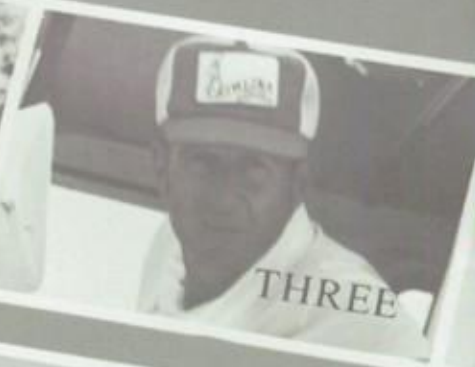
BATTER
UP



- ONE Max Grant
- TWO Bonnie Moore
- THREE Cliff Myric
- FOUR Norma Hyatt
- FIVE Benny Rincon
- SIX Mary Hines
- SEVEN Ev Nicholson

- EIGHT Giving an all out effort Sophomore Lawrence Garcia stretches for the 19-foot mark in the long jump.
- NINE While waiting for classes to begin, Mia Ingraham and Jackie Fox practice spinning and blocking.
- TEN Showing her basketball skills, Mia Ingram goes for two.
- ELEVEN Chris Laghman goes for a double during a softball game of guys vs girls.

BODY CARE



PE Classes Create Student Participation

For those who had PE credits to finish, there were plenty of choices available.

At pre-registration, various sets of PE classes were offered. For instance, those who were interested in volleyball, softball, tennis and still had to take Driver's Ed and Health one semester could have done it. These classes were offered in three-week periods.

For students who were sports-minded, some classes offered were used for training purposes. A football player might take a weight-lifting or jogging program to help keep him fit during the off-season. "Classes like weight-lifting, soccer and running are helpful," claimed football player Tony Kee.

Because of the new District ruling, Title IX, all students were required to take two years of co-ed PE. However, many students took extra-curricular sports sixth period. After the season was over they were sent back to a co-ed PE class. Many boys agreed that co-ed was fun. "Co-ed was interesting because there was so many girls in each class," commented senior Jim Johnson.

ADRIENE LANKFORD



Donna Sadlouskous, McDonald's



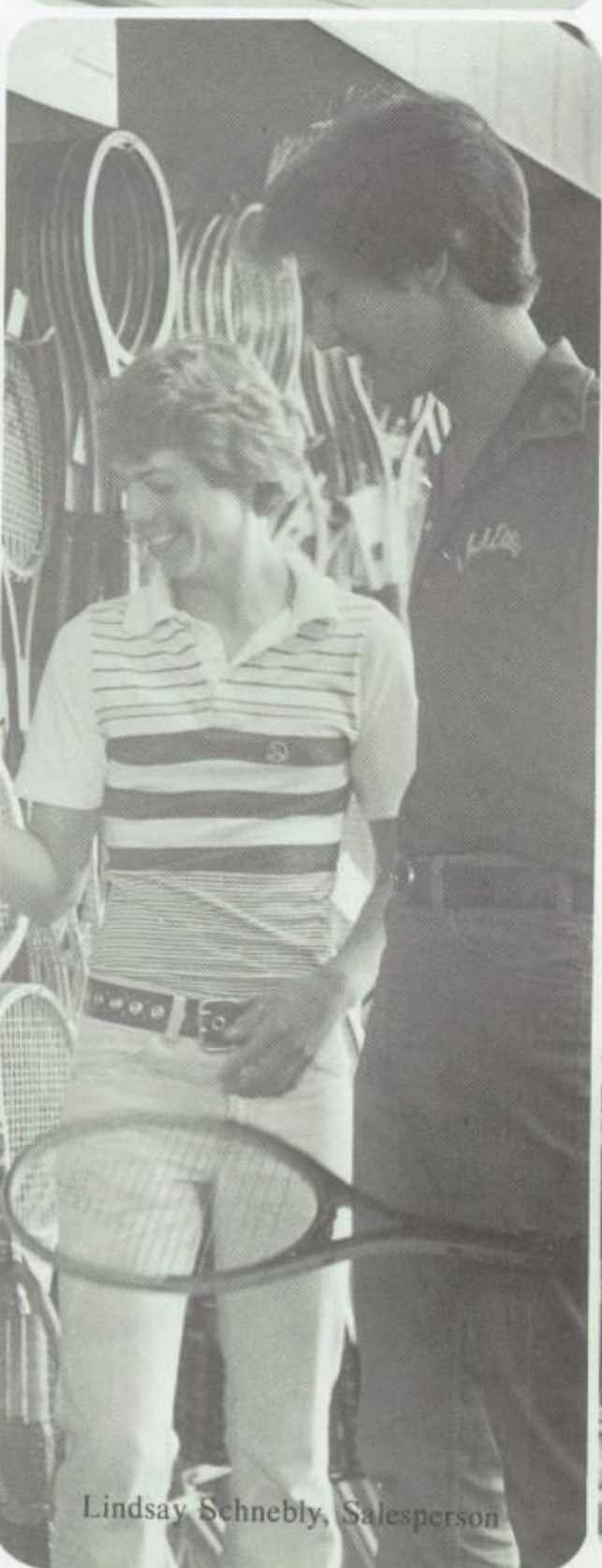
McClaire McElwain, Teacher's Aide



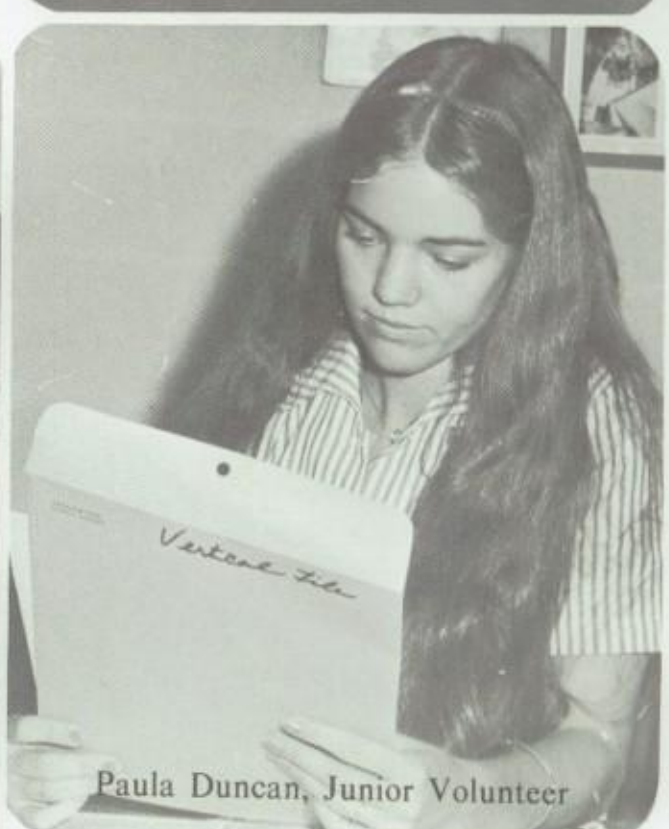
Steve Swanson, Busboy



Ted Randolph, Maintenance



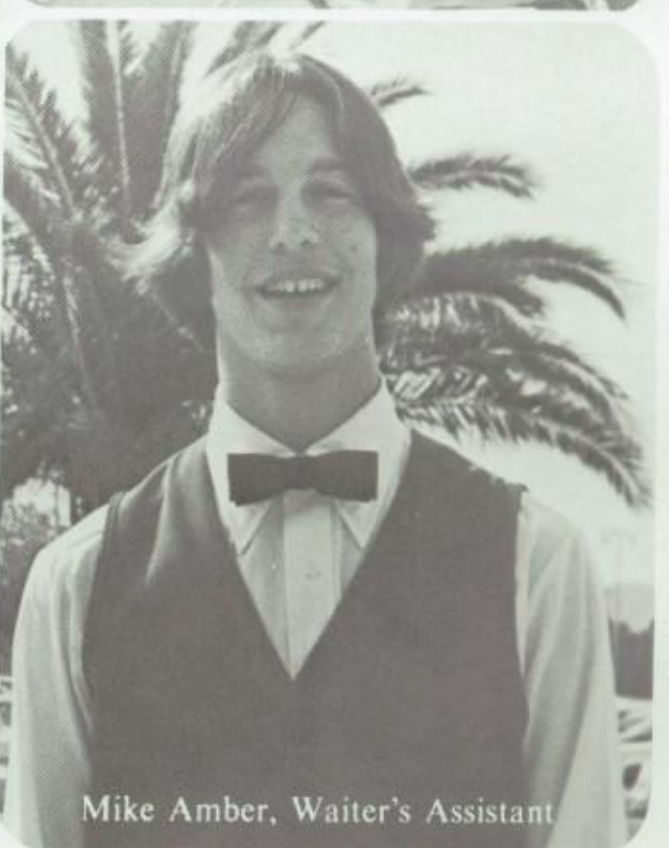
Lindsay Schnebly, Salesperson



Paula Duncan, Junior Volunteer



Celeste Hokanson, Office Help



Mike Amber, Waiter's Assistant

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

"Everyone should develop at least one skill during the years of high school."



If you are interested in part-time/full-time jobs, then you should see Parks

Many high school students—especially seniors—said “no” to after-school activities and “yes” to after-school jobs cooking hamburgers, cleaning offices, waiting tables and selling clothes.

Career Counselor Chet Parks commented that the best way for him to help a student locate work suitable for the individual was to *“evaluate his own interests in order to point him toward a job with which he would be happy and gain experience.”*

Parks learned about various students’ interests through questionnaires which he administered in several classrooms composed of different grade levels. These gave both the student and Parks a starting point from which they gained ideas for work.

Parks’ job informed students how they could learn about various types of employment, locate job openings and finally, obtain a job. He concluded, *“I can’t tell a student what he must do, but I can suggest to him what he could do.”* - NANCY FOREMAN

Were you ready for the job market in 1978? Let’s look at the general employment picture when you stepped out into the world of business.

From 1976 to 1985, the National Center of Education predicted 10.4 million students would be entering the labor market while the Bureau of Labor Statistics anticipated there would be about 7.7 million job openings.

Three out of four students found exactly the jobs they were seeking; the remaining 25% faced unemployment or underemployment (taking a job for which one is overqualified).

Age discrimination frustrated students looking for part-time work and summer jobs. One student comments, *“The business employer saw how young I was and automatically thought I was unqualified for the job, so I wasn’t hired.”*

Reasons for working were as varied as the students themselves. Many used the money for college expenses, automobiles, stereos, clothes and many other things. Others worked for little or no pay to acquire experience in the “real” world. Students in the Professional Internship Program pursued jobs, working for no pay, to gain practical experience before deciding on a career throughout the community.

According to a survey taken last year by the counselors’ office, approximately one-third were employed. The bottom wages earned by the students was \$1.25 while some others earned well above the minimum wage set at \$2.65. - NANCY FOREMAN



cannon
IN KOEHLER
KEILNER
WIPMANN

ONE Sophomore Lisa Cannon tags out a runner as JV softball competitor Chris Basel completes an RBI.

TWO Sophomore Maria Martin makes her effort to get the team's opponent out.

Practice Makes Perfect

With the pitching that was done on Coach Cliff Myrick's junior varsity softball squad, the team did considerably well with an 8-3 league, and 9-5 overall.

Out of 15 players, two freshman entered the JV softball season last year who Coach Myrick thought would be new prospects for the group. Also, next season, *"the team will try to develop a pitcher earlier in the season than the usual time of practice,"* recognized Coach Myrick. - **THERESA SCALA**

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Weather Dampens Players

Practice and competition were not the only aspects of the sport the girls softball team had to contend with. The weather also played an important factor on the win-loss record.

According to Coach Norma Hyatt, "Some of the problems were due to very poor weather." This caused the girls to be exposed to chilling rains and winds.

Owing to this, four games had to be postponed and when the opportunity came to play the delayed games, three had to be played in one week. This caused more tension and strain on the team.

Another on-going problem during the season was walking too many batters. Also, if the team could have pressed through the first two innings without committing errors, it could have guaranteed a win for the team's overall record.



ONE



TWO

WALKER SLIVA RAMIREZ Rico REED
BASEL Valencia RUMPS SOON GOUL
HOWE Lask valencia ACNDCR REGESER STOUT
RUZ HOWE Lask valencia ACNDCR REGESER STOUT
FRONTAIN HUNT Lask valencia ACNDCR REGESER STOUT
OVERSTREET Lippert REED RACNDCR REGESER STOUT
MIRANDA DODSON hornby martin

ONE Senior Kelley Sliva contributes to the varsity squad as catcher for the season.
 TWO Junior Glenna Overstreet completes the follow through of the pitching motion.
 THREE Tina Lask, junior, uses a skilled swing to connect with the object of the team's profession: softball.



THREE

"I Took The Test As A Trial For The ACT And The SAT."

Preparing for the PSAT/NMSQT, Sue Doty studied the sample booklet handed out to the students as they signed up for the test which cost \$3.00. When asked why she took the exam, Jill Cosart, like many other students specified, *I took the test as a trial for the ACT and the SAT which I will be taking next year.*

The PSAT/NMSQT, or Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test was taken by 119 students on October 24 in the school cafeteria. However, the students weren't all Trojans; a few scholars from six other Tucson high schools attended.

Lasting two and a half hours, the exam consisted of two fifty minute sections; English and math. The English half of the test contained vocabulary and comprehension skills, while the math problems ranged from basic algebra and geometry to college algebra and trigonometry. - **BETTY MALONEY**

JUNIORS



Shelly Wactor



Lynda Walker
Darcie Waller



Tom Walters
Karen Walther
Julie Watt



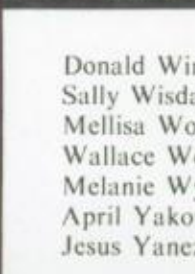
Brenda Weatherford
Laura Wenner
James West



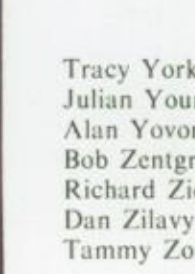
Susan Westenberg
Steve Westfall
Edie Whalen



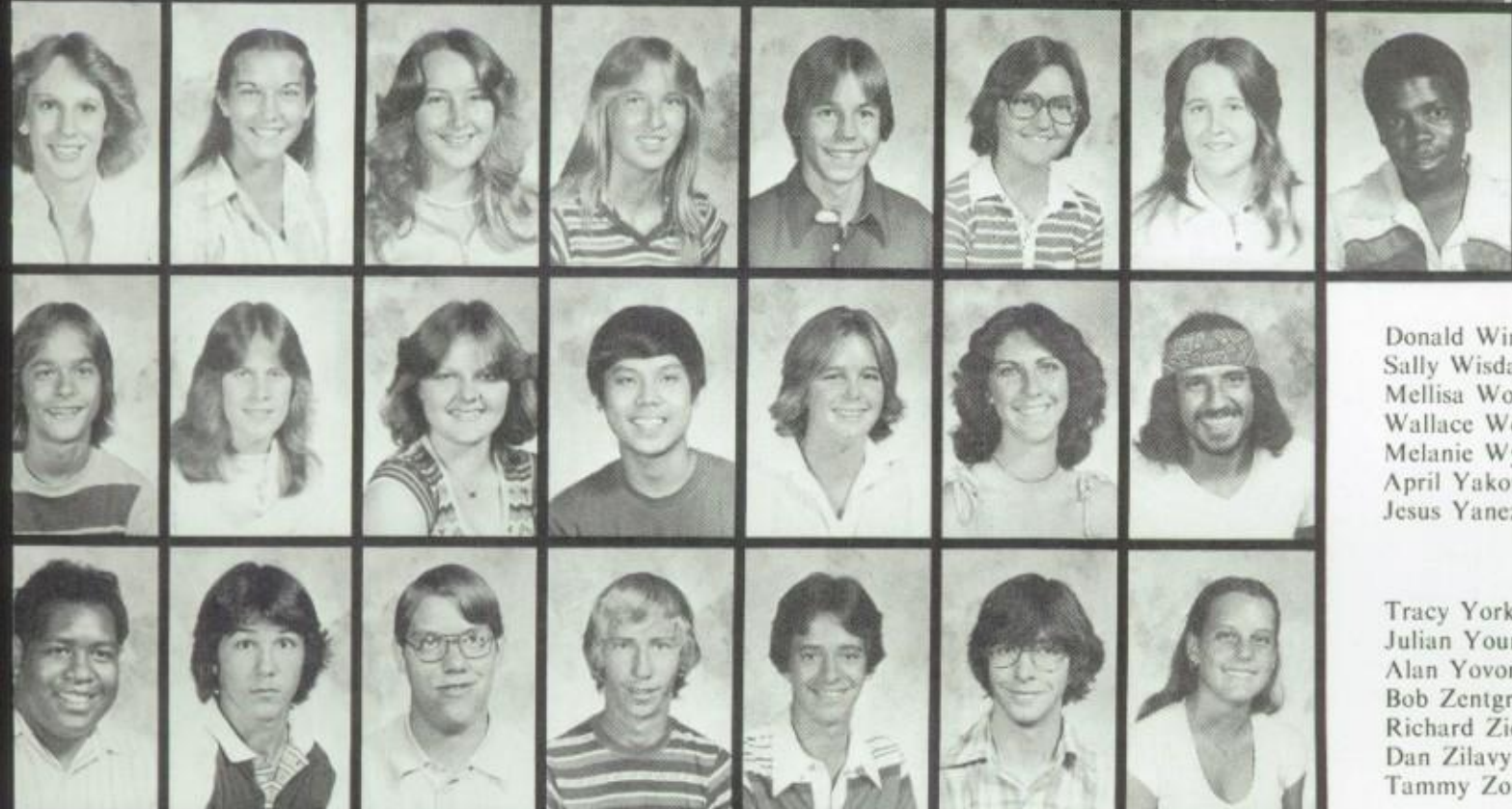
Mindy Whitacre
Kim White
Melanie White
Cheryl Whiteman
Dale Wiggins
Kathy Wilford
Charlene Wilson
Marc Wilson



Donald Wine
Sally Wisda
Mellisa Womack
Wallace Wong
Melanie Wymore
April Yakowitz
Jesus Yanez



Tracy York
Julian Young
Alan Yovonovitz
Bob Zentgraf
Richard Ziengner
Dan Zilavy
Tammy Zonge



David Steinbrenner
Karen Stephenson
Lloyd Stevens



Liz Stevenson
Rebecca Stuart
Christine Stultz



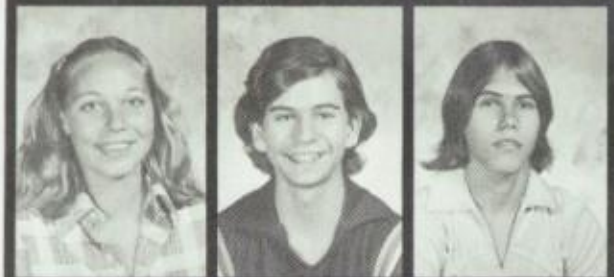
Colleen Sullivan
Laurel Sullivan
Russ Sulman



Steve Swanson
Richard Tallent
Jodi Taylor



Suzanne Taylor
Cole Thompson
Gaylen Tinsley



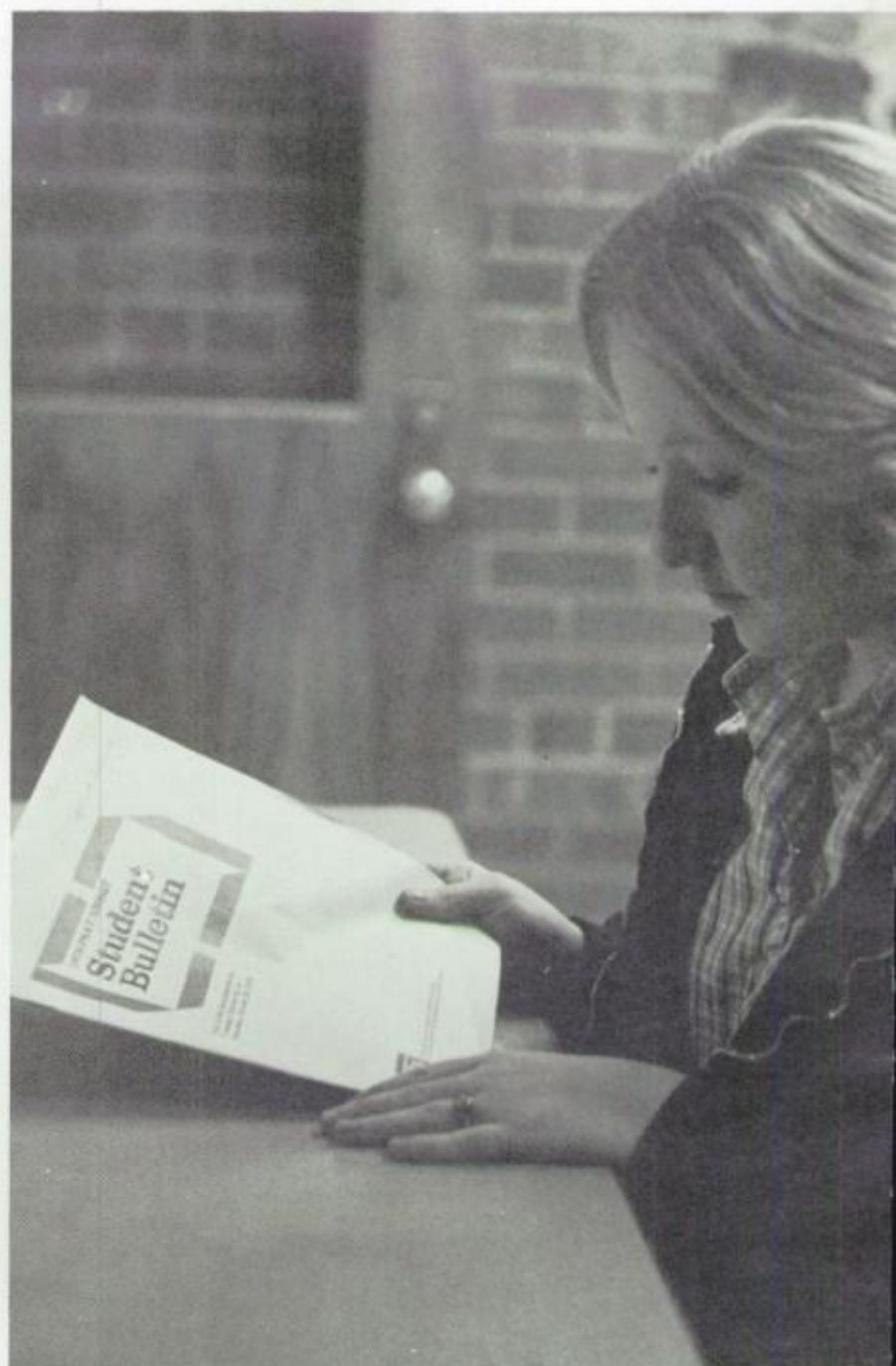
Paula Tobey
Liz Trondsen
Michelle Trout
Diane Trujillo
Scott Tymony
John Ulibarri
Celeste Underhill
Ocelia Urdiales



Olga Urdiales
George Valdez
Troy Van Zandt
Penny Varney
Debra Vawter
Angelica Vega
Jeanette Velasco
Rene Verduga



Eric Vernick
Paul Vigil
Joe Viniestra
Tracey Violet
Pamela Voigtman
Lanna Vosmera



JUNIORS



Arica Ryersbach
David Salas
Russell Salmon
Suzanne Sanderson
Dwight Schannep



Christine Schatz
Deede Schmieder
Randy Schultz
Judy Sevits
Debbie Shaw
Devon Shropshire



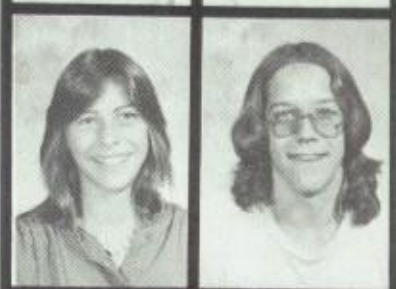
Stan Silverberg
Charles Singletary
Vicki Sloane
Richard Slocum
Becky Smith
Daniel Smith
Glenda Smith



Kenneth Smith
R. Smith



Kathy Snodderly
Jodie Snyder



Caroline Sparkman
Daniel Spitler



Liberty Spurgiesz
Lynn Staininger



Sandra Parsons
Jennifer Patten
Joseph Pawlicki
Rodney Payne
Frank Pinnell
David Posing
Jane Post
Brad Preskar



Jeanette Prigden
Lisa Rae
Kenneth Ramsden
Kenneth Randolph
Michelle Randolph
Arleatha Reed
Eddie Regeser



Andy Renard
Olivia Reyna
Theresa Reyna
Eric Rich
Anne Richards
Richard Richmond
Jeff Riley
Kimberly Ring



Dana Robbins
Betsy Robinson
David Robinson
Rene Rodriguez



Ralph Rodriguez
Ronda Rohde
Fernando Romero
Lisa Rosa



Jeffrey Rose
Neil Rothbaum
Sauletha Rowe
Carl Rucker



Joel Rupp
Jessica Rutledge



"Being good friends has helped us."

Combine athletic involvement with athletic achievement; the result was Vera Miranda and Lynda Walker.

From August until November, the two girls worked diligently on the volleyball team. Not only local newspapers recognized their abilities, but both were named to the All-City Tournament Team. "The fact that Lynda and I are such good friends has helped us help ourselves and others," remarked Miranda.

Besides volleyball, the juniors held positions on the softball team, with Miranda as pitcher and firstbaseman and Lynda as shortstop. In addition, they were involved with a girls soccer team at Ft. Lowell Park, playing center-forward and goalie, respectively. - CINDY CLAY

JUNIORS



Maureen Miller
Vera Miranda
Ralph Modica
Shelly Mondor
Anita Moor



Charles Moore
Harry Morgan
Greg Moss
Gary Muller
Leslie Mullikin
Terri Munoz



Mimi Munsell
Jeffrey Murray
Ted Neill
Michael Neis
Elleen Nicholls
Connie Nix

Barrie Noyce
Lori Oakleaf
John Ochs
Jeff Oder
Carrie O'Haire
Clifford O'Key

David Ord
Glenna Overstreet
Thomas Padgett
Gary Pagel
Danette Paoletti
Walter Parish

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"I'm Not Much Into Hockey Any-more: Fencings My Game Now."

Fencing, hockey, and scuba diving were a few activities in which junior Harry Morgan was involved. He also worked stage lights at the ATC Theater, did odd jobs for the Arizona Opera Company and took part on a local gymnastics team. With all this, in addition to acting as the junior class student court representative, Morgan still maintained a 3.4 GPA in his school work.

"I'm not much into hockey anymore; fencing's my game now. I stopped playing hockey after I slid through some poly-glass and injured my knee," recounted Morgan. He attended a fencing class once a week at the University of Arizona gym. In a club tournament the young fence was awarded second place out of forty entries. - **BETTY MALONEY**





Andy Knipe
Deborah Knowles



Wendy Kostoleny
John Kranis
Karen Lamer

Dan Landers
Steven Landry
William Lange
Francis Langlois
Frances Langston
Kerry Lanigan
Adriene Lankford
Tina Lask



C. Lee
Cindy Lee
Marta Lee
Bryan Le Vinc
James Lewis
Tim Liening
Julie Lim
Cynthia Linz



Susan Lippert
Marc Lock
Deneefe Logan
Kathy Long
Kirsten Long
Timothy Lord
Linda Lorenz



Donna Lorenzen
Richard Lovett
Joyce Lown
Sarah Lytle
Steve Magyar
Elizabeth Maloney
Sharon Manley
Dennis Manolakos



Treva Marley
Gina Martin
Martha Matthews
Mary Maxwell
Howard McCarty
Michael McClure
Michelle McCollum
Thomas McCormick



Darin McDaniel
Anne McGoldrick
Colleen McGuire
Michael McKerlie
April McLay
Karen McLellan
Margaret McMahon



Patty McQuade
Tony Melito
J. Milano
Clay Miller
Jennifer Miller
Marilyn Miller



Knauss-Parish

JUNIORS

151



Craig Hayes
James Hedgcock
Fred Helm
Julie Henthorn



Barye Herndon
Bryan Hertogs
Cindy Hicks
Denise Higuera
Mark Hill



Robert Hirsch
Lyric Hokanson
Charity Holbrook
Becky Hoogerwerf
Kim Hoover
Tracy Hopkins



Suzanne Horner
Randy Hosters
Becky Howe
Michael Hromidko
Anthony Huerta
Mark Hulsey
Ken Hunt



Toni Hunt
Richard Hutchinson
Luann Ideus
Debbie Irlbeck
Diane Jackson
Judy Jackson
Cathy Jarkowski



Mark Jensen
Kelly Jessup
William Johns
Kelly Johnson
Kenny Johnson
Pam Johnson



Bill Johnston
Mike Jordan
Emily Kahn
Sheri Kapfer
Georgia Karamargin



Ken Kavaney
William Keyes
Jane King
John King
Bill Kmak

"We Work Well Together, Each Doing Our Own Share."

Junior class officers Lyric Hokanson, Kim Hoover and Patricia Gin contributed to the success of various activities and to the spirit of the school.

Hokanson was president of her class, a student council member her freshmen year and a student court member her sophomore year. Both her sophomore and junior years, Hoover held the position of vice-president. In addition to being involved with advisory board and gymnastics since she entered high school, Gin acted as class secretary.

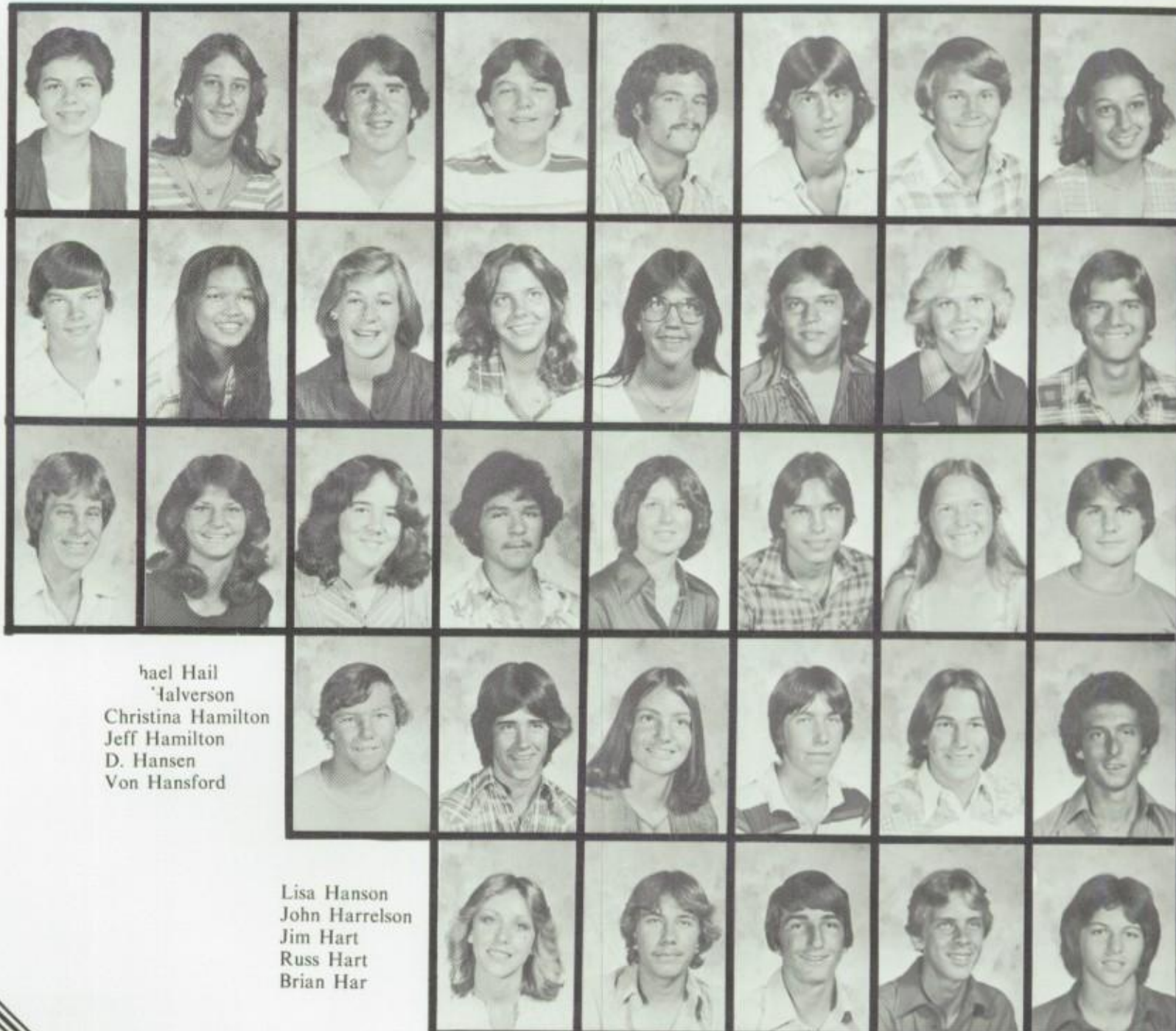
"We work well together, each doing our own share," replied Hoover which accounted for a successful year. - CHARITY HOLBROOK



Rose Marie Garcia
Brooke Gardner
Peter Garipey
Thomas Gascoigne
Quinten Gaudielle
Chris Gaytan
Paul Geary
Ruth Geier

John Giedraitis
Patricia Gin
Wendy Glass
Maureen Goggins
Deanna Goll
S. Gonzalez
Jamie Goodenough
Geoffrey Goodrich

Edmund Goodwin
Mindy Gosewisch
Cheryl Graham
Renee Grijalva
Amy Grimes
Eric Grodzicki
Jennifer Guthrie
Chad Hagelin



Michael Hail
Michael Halverson
Christina Hamilton
Jeff Hamilton
D. Hansen
Von Hansford

Lisa Hanson
John Harrelson
Jim Hart
Russ Hart
Brian Har

Garcia-Kmak

JUNIORS



Shannon Eisenbarth
Deanne Elkins
Gail Emrick
Shannon English



Janine Fair
Loretta Fanning
Jim Faulkner
Raine Figueroa
Mark Fink



Dian Fiolek
Alisa Fisk
Julia Fleming
Sherrie Flynn
Dan Forsyth



Marvin Fox
Maria Frontain
Julie Fuell
Fred Funk
Tim Gallagher



Dan Galligan
Douglass Gapp
Bobby Garcia
Mason Garcia



Scott Clark
Cindy Clay
Wes Clouse
David Cole
Herbie Coleman
Robert Collins



Steve Conners
Carol Conway
Carla Cooper
Lee Corkran
Jill Cosart
Jeffrey Craig
Kent Cramer



Daniel Cumberland
Bob Cummings
Karen Davidson
Hogey Day
Amy Dean
Dave Deppe
Dave Detor
Steven Diez de Pinos



Jeff Digges
Julie Dodson
Walter Dolan
Lilyrose Dominguez
Susan Dorner
Sue Doty
Jon Downey



Gerald Duffy
Maryann Dunleavy
Jim Dyer
James Dykstra
Robert Eberts
Kathy Egger



"We've Had More Organization."

Throughout the year, committees were formed consisting of Advisory Board members to organize each section of an activity. Junior Sue Doty commented, *"With more participation, we've had more organization on our projects this year."*

During Homecoming week, the juniors completed two tasks. In the Hall Decorating Contest, they earned first place with the theme *"Blow Up the Blue Devils."* In the middle of the hall, a sign exclaiming *"BOOM!"* was hung with a miniature cardboard cannon's barrel pointed at the sign. Capturing \$50 in addition to another first place, the *"Keystone Cops"* float was their second win of the year.

On Friday December 8, the junior class activity was a *"Las Vegas Night"* with disco dancing and gambling with paper money. At the end of the evening, a drawing was held which included prizes of dinners and movie passes. - CINDY CLAY

Clark-Garcia

JUNIORS



Michael Broussard
Gretchen Brown
Ron Brown
John Buffington
Lori Bultman



Jim Buona
Bonnie Burrows
Kathleen Burton
Randy Bush
Christopher Byron
Jeff Cain



Uronda Cain
Benjamin Camberos
Karen Campbell
Thong Cao
Mary Capalby
Jeff Capara
Daniel Carlson



Koreen Carrillo
my Carroll
Jim Casanova
Tim Casanova
Theresa Chapman
Ann Chase
Mike Chesnick
Sherrie Clapp

147

"Driving Gives Me A Lot More Independence."

By the middle of the year, most junior class members obtained a driver's license, giving them a sense of freedom and maturity.

These sixteen-year-old applicants were required to take a written exam, an eye test and were judged on driving skills. Both parents signed papers and paid five dollars for their son or daughter.

After the initial anxiety attack, many students realized the problems that would soon become a part of their lives. Gas tanks took a sudden plunge while insurance rates soared, leaving these new drivers with second thoughts about their new freedom.

Junior Sandi Eich commented, "Driving gives me a lot more independence," which was a feeling of everyone despite the expenses. -**CHARITY HOLBROOK**



All Photos by SUZANNE SANDERSON

David Abegg
Jeffrey Adams
Mary Adams
Chris Aden
Tracy Adkins
Cindy Afseth
Linda Alexander
Lori Allen



Susan Allison
Maria Almagro
Kim Anderson
Susan Andrews
Kent Ardle
Diane Armenta
Victoria Armstrong
Larry Arnold



Paula Babcock
Lisa Baker
Scott Baker
Liz Bakker
Anna Marie Ballesteros
Karen Barnes
Mary Barnum
Charlie Barr



James Barron
Kenneth Bartlett
Liz Bates
Angela Batman
John Bauldauf
Cindy Beck
Laura Beckett
Janice Bell



Brad Bellini
Tami Benavidez
Gilbert Bencomo
Arnold Bennett
Herschel Berdel
Sandra Betters
Lori Bianco



Dawn Bicknell
Jill Bierly
Brook Billings
Carrie Blair
Ruth Blair
Robin Bleich
Brenda Bloom



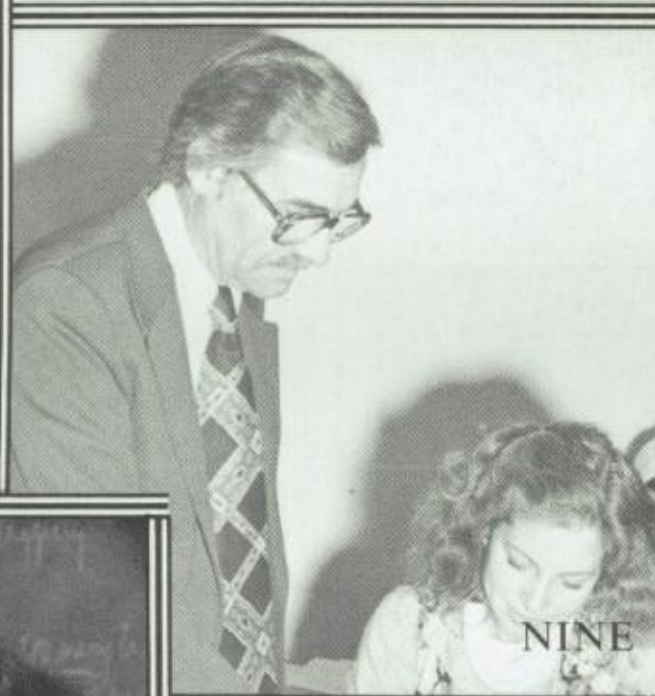
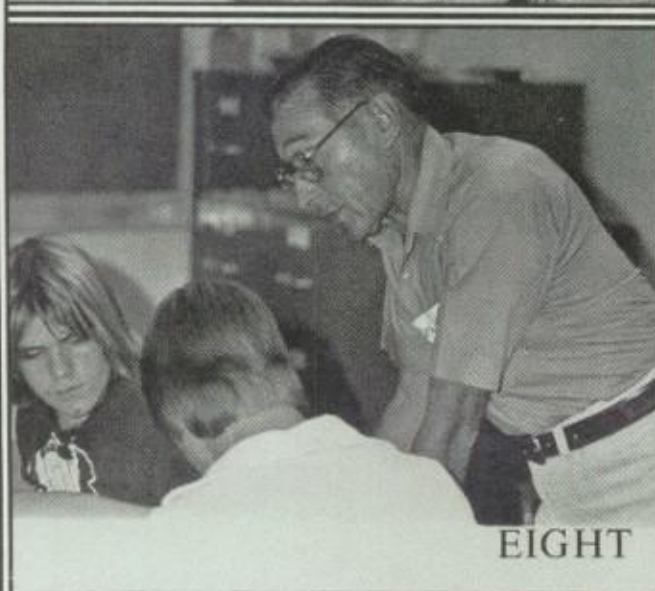
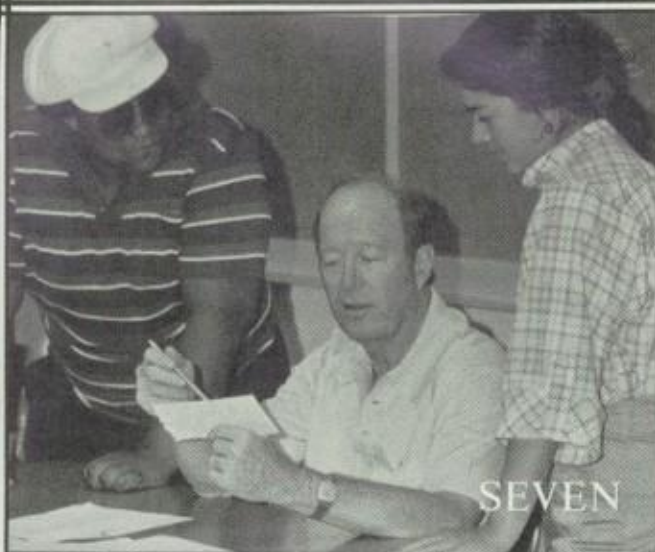
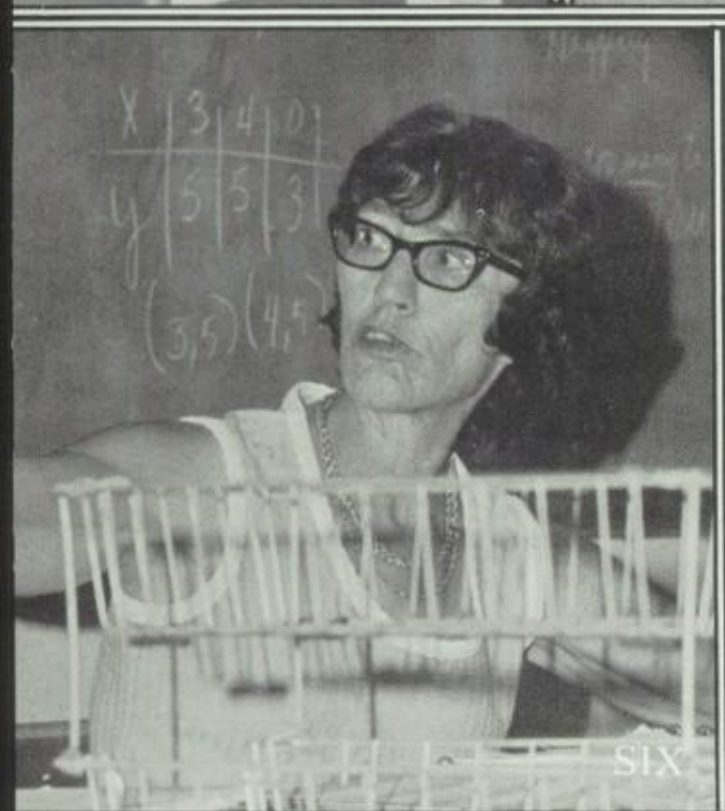
Kristy Bock
Scott Bohlman
Margaret Boice
Felicia Bordelon
Chris Bosworth
John Bouley
Ray Bowen



Reggie Braddox
Debbie Brady
Marlene Brandt
Nancy Braunig
Kimber Brewer
Linda Brolund



Abegg-Clapp



PASS/FAIL Plan Tried

Students in Algebra Three were used as guinea pigs when a new PASS/FAIL technique was employed in the math dept.

"PASS/FAIL was started," stated Algebra teacher Don Leach, "because there were good students who wanted to maintain their cumulative average. Without having to worry about getting a C or D, they could remain interested in the subject and maintain their averages at the same time. The students (in my particular class) still worked as hard as before, because they had maturity and drive. However, if PASS/FAIL was used in every department, it would lower the standards."

In other areas, department head Ken Jaeger reported that the math department could have been improved by reinstating two classes—"Man Made World" and "Technology, People, and Environment," which were cancelled four years ago. *"These classes presented more offerings to the college bound,"* he commented, *"and gave a different type of preparation for the college bound."* - LYN ABLES

ONE Don Leach works with Susan Westenburg in Algebra Three.

TWO Ken Jaeger reprimands one of the 1,439 math students.

THREE Boyd Meyer helps a student with an individual problem.

FOUR "You got that?" is what Roger Ball says to his class.

FIVE Triangle congruency is explained by Janice Jones.

SIX The day's assignment is pointed out by Ellen Maye.

SEVEN Willian Hinds checks for correct answers.

EIGHT Dured Gordon helps Ric Black and Robert Bessee.

NINE Glen Geisart explains a difficult Algebra problem.

TEN Kathy Leonard has a question for Richard Barnes.

NUMBER POWER!

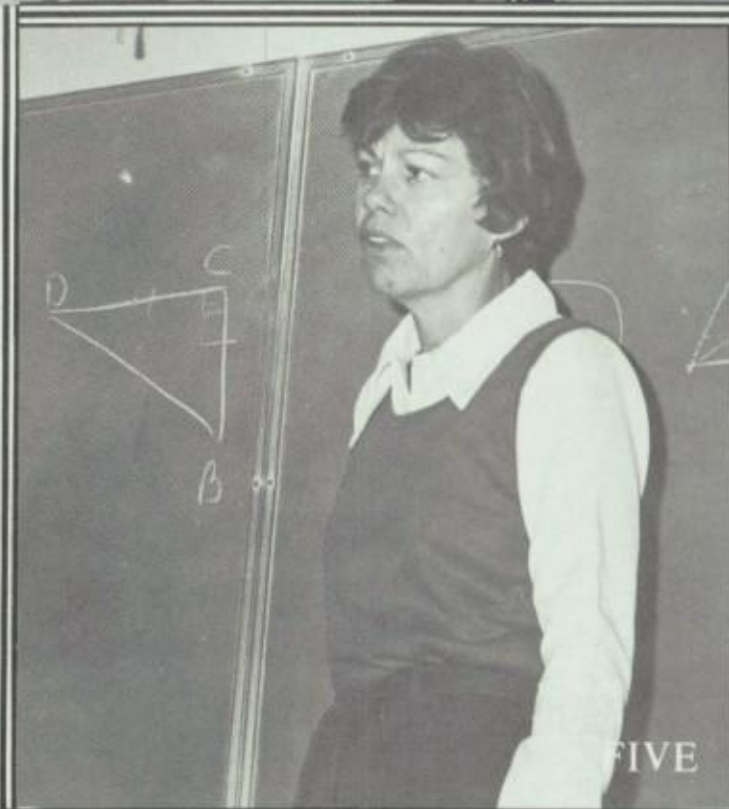
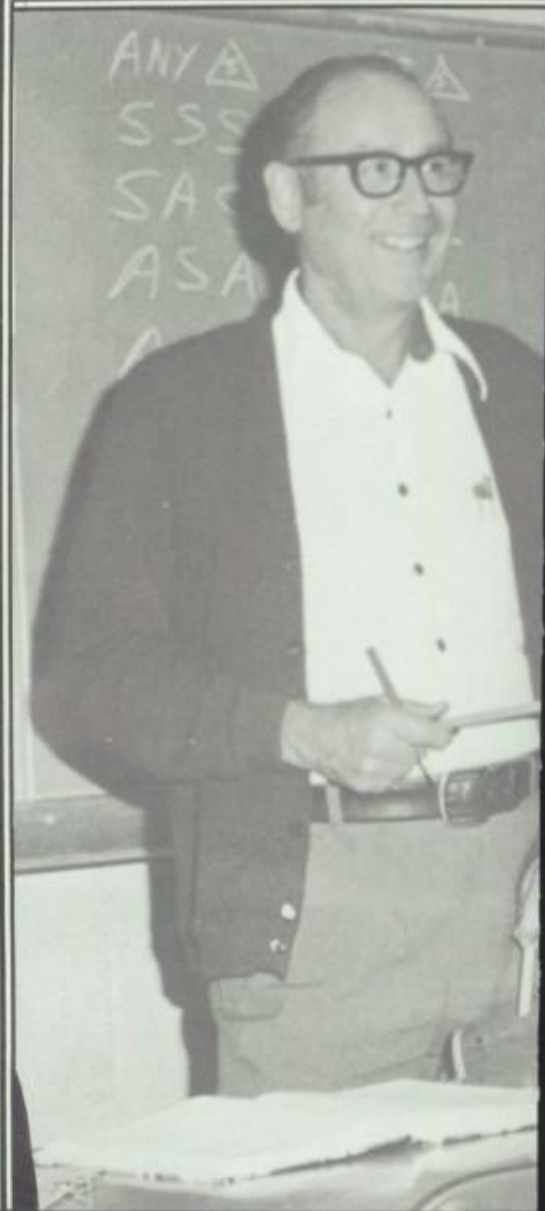
144



ONE



TWO



FIVE



SPEAK OUT!

Speech Team Travels Throughout State For Competition

During the course of the season, the speech team found competition when they traveled to ASU, U of A, NAU, and to the many other speech tournaments held at various high schools throughout Tucson.

Speech team coach Fawn Johnson determined that lack of time was the factor for not having a debate team this year. *"It takes many hours of preparation to accumulate evidence to support a strong debate,"* commented Johnson.

Despite the loss of the debate team, one of the team's strengths was oral interpretation. Senior Aimee Cunningham and junior Bill Wine were two of the strongest competitors in this category. Though oral interp. was one of the more popular categories in the tournament, drawing the most number of entries, these two Trojans managed to win first place in F.L.A. Winter Trophy Tournament here at Catalina.

Participating in eleven tournaments throughout the year, the speech team captured several trophies for placing first through third at tournaments from Northern Arizona University to Sabino High School.

At the tournament at the University of Arizona, a first place trophy was won by Frank Larby for Original Oratory, a second place trophy was won by Debra Dean for poetry interpretation, and the team won a third place trophy in Sweepstakes. The team's last tournament was held at Catalina. -MARK PIRTLE

ONE An important part of speech is the utilization of body movement demonstrated by senior Jeff Marian.

TWO The gathering of data to support a thesis is essential to a strong speech.

THREE Poetry interpretation is a favorite category among speech team members, junior Jennifer Miller recites some poetry.

FOUR Speech teacher Fawn Johnson.

FIVE This is not sharades, junior Robert Bold is involved in speech which requires extensive body movement.

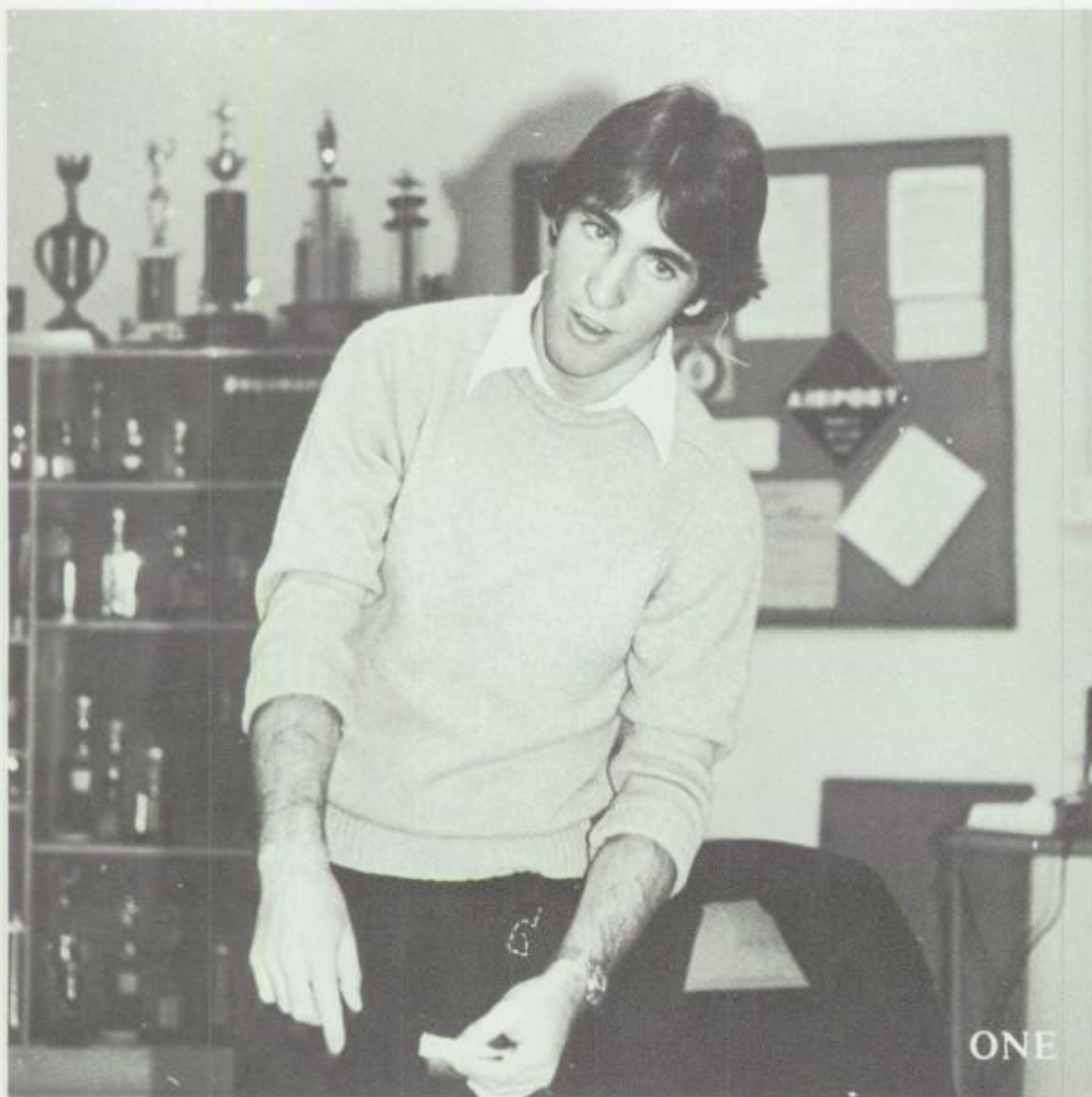
THREE



FOUR



FIVE



Catalina is Critiqued by a Freshman

Q Have you found any of the departments lacking in facilities?

A. The physical education department seems to be one of the weakest. I say this not because any of the classes lack in content, but I would like to see Catalina have a better-equipped weight room and swimming pool on campus to host a wider variety of sports. A football field and gymnasium were purchased so the football and basketball teams could practice and have games on campus; what about the swim team?

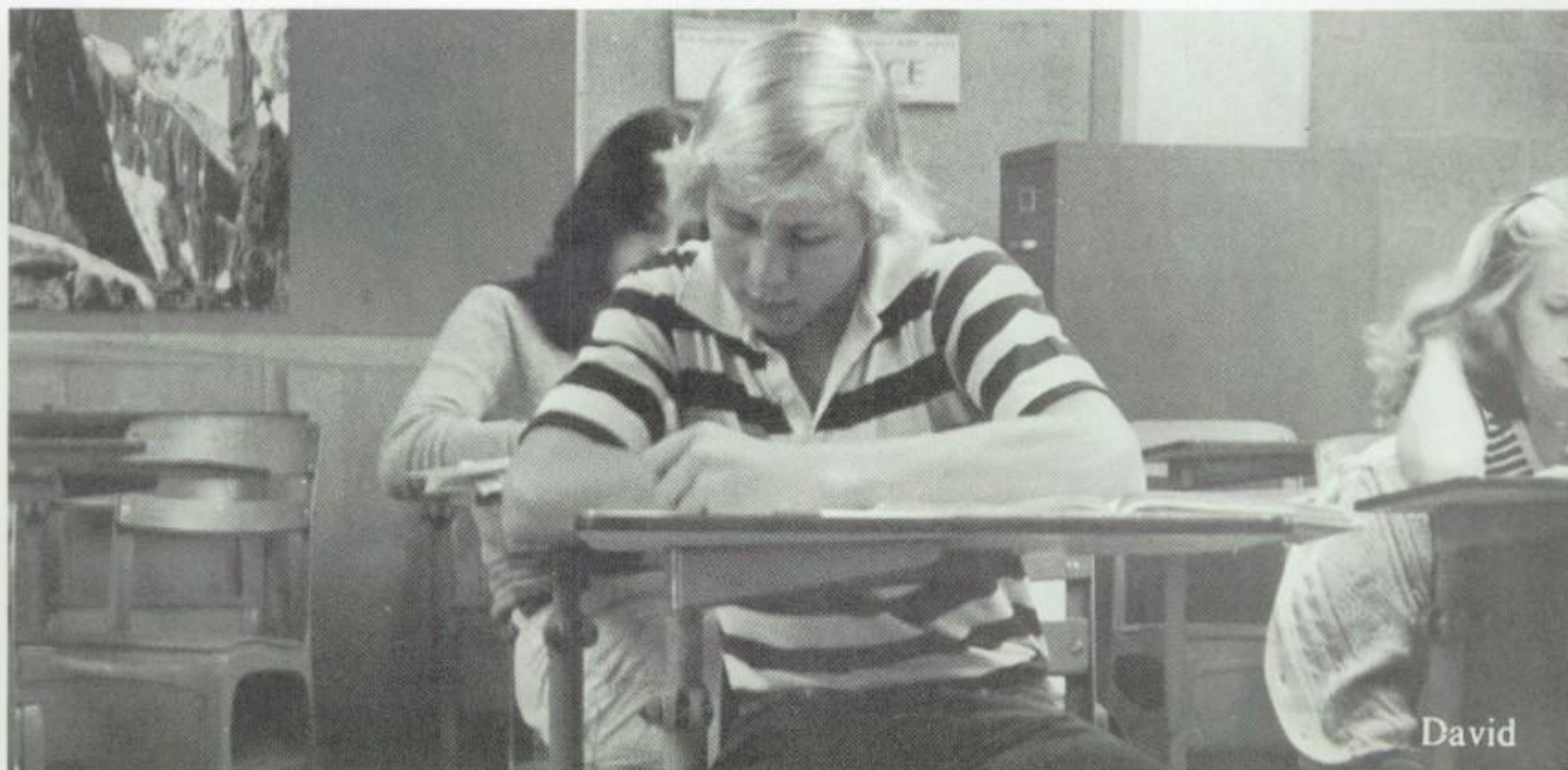
Q. How would you propose to involve more

students in Catalina's school functions?

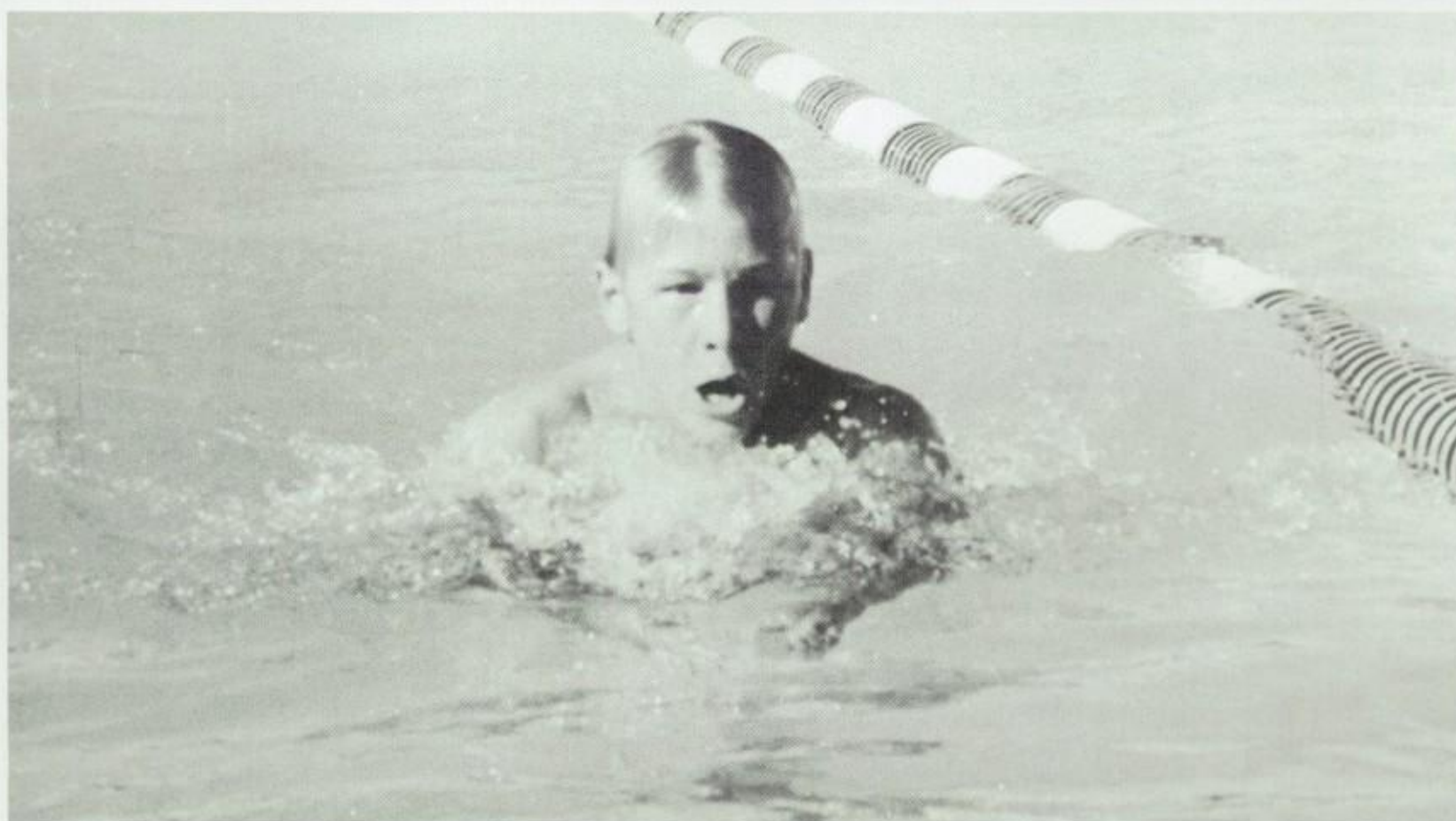
A. More assemblies should be held to get spirit into Catalina. Pep rallies before home games and assemblies prior to holidays would get more students involved.

Q. What do you think of the grading system? What changes would you have made?

A. The grading system is good at present, but I would like to see it done as it is done at other schools. Instead of one permanent grade each quarter we should have a permanent grade each semester by averaging the quarters together.



141



Catalina is Critiqued by a Senior

Q Which department have you found to be one of Catalina's strongest?

A. A department I feel I did not get enough recognition in was the foreign language department. Learning about different peoples' customs helps one gain better understanding of their language. In fifth year Spanish, we read novels, performed plays, saw Spanish movies, learned songs, and even studied scientific documents.

Q. What did you get out of Catalina?

A. An important aspect of my total

experience at CHS was the social activity. I really enjoyed going to the games, special programs, and parties with all of my friends because it gave all of us an opportunity to get to know each other better.

Q. Were you motivated to work for good grades or was it parental pressure?

A. I worked hard for my grades but that was because I wanted to. My parents said it did not matter what my grades were, just as long as they knew I was giving my best effort. -MARK PIRTLE



McClaire McElwain





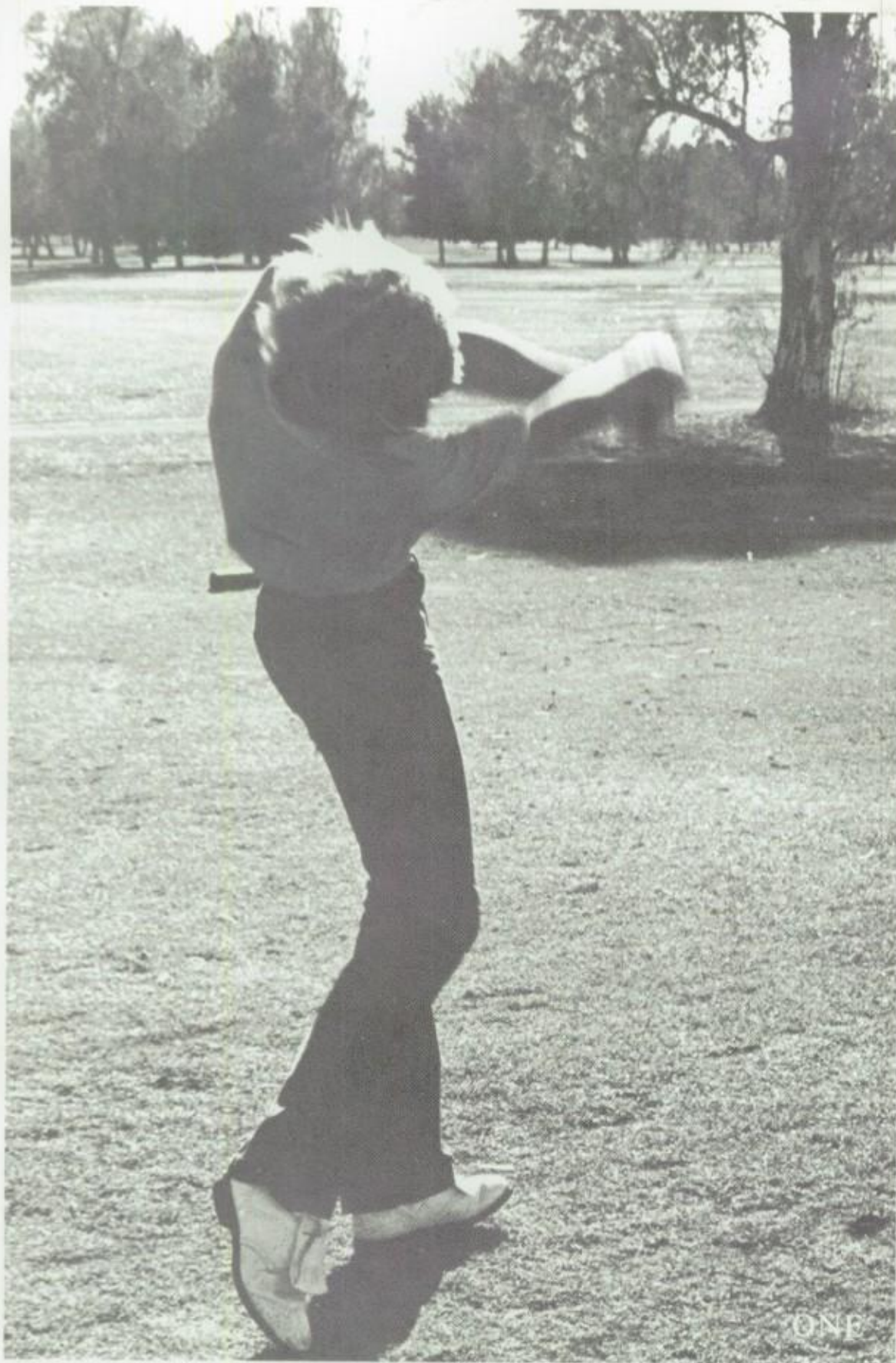
ONE 200 yards from the green senior Louis Butash swings his two wood to get him on the green.

TWO Front row: John Girdaites, Lee Wiczynski, Paul Bohardt, Steve Capin, Dean Lippart Back Row: Chris Cash, Louis Butash, Jim Dyer, Chip Gascoigne, John Moore.

THREE Putting for a birdie, senior Paul Bohardt surveys the green for hills and valleys. FOUR The sand trap poses no problem for sophomore Steve Lapin as he strokes it out in one.

FIVE Golf Coach David Orr smiles as he anticipates a winning season.

SIX Concentration is essential to good play as senior Lee Wiczynski demonstrates. "The most critical aspects of golf are concentration and patience, if you don't think and take the time, you're gonna blow it."



Coming Out Swinging

Catalina's golf team finished it's 1978 season with a 16-4 record, and a strong finish at the state tournament to rank them at fifth in Arizona. Nevertheless, all members of the team hoped for an even more successful season this year due to teamwork and compatibility.

"Playing as a unit was important to overall success. Teamwork and compatability has made us this unit. One five player team can compete more effectively than five players," stated senior Paul Bohardt.

Strengths on the golf team this year were returning seniors Paul Bohardt and Lee Wiczynski. Both were ranked in the top ten in the city. As for the overall team standing, it was ranked third. - MARK PIRTLE

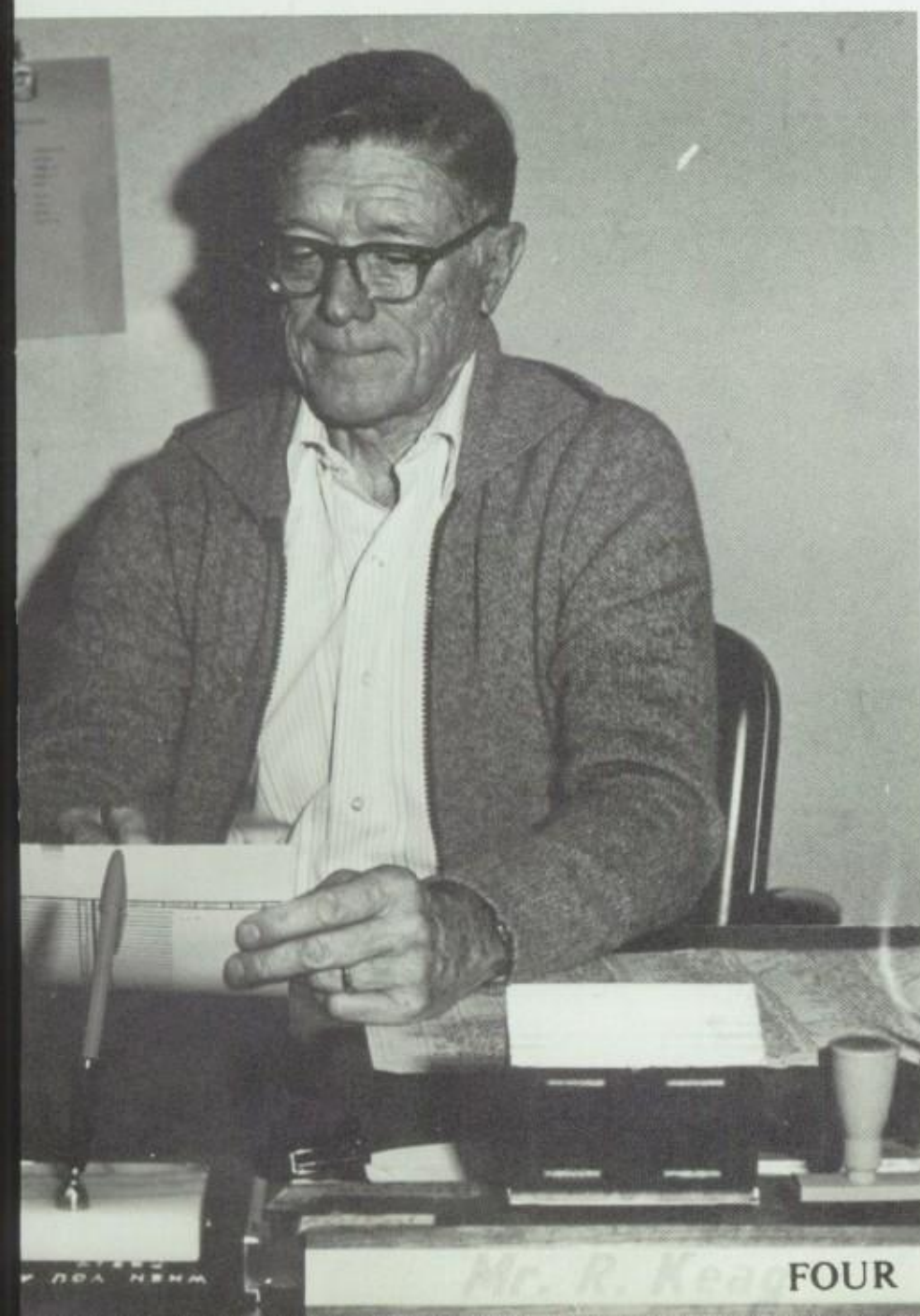
ON THE GREEN FOR THE BLUE AND WHITE



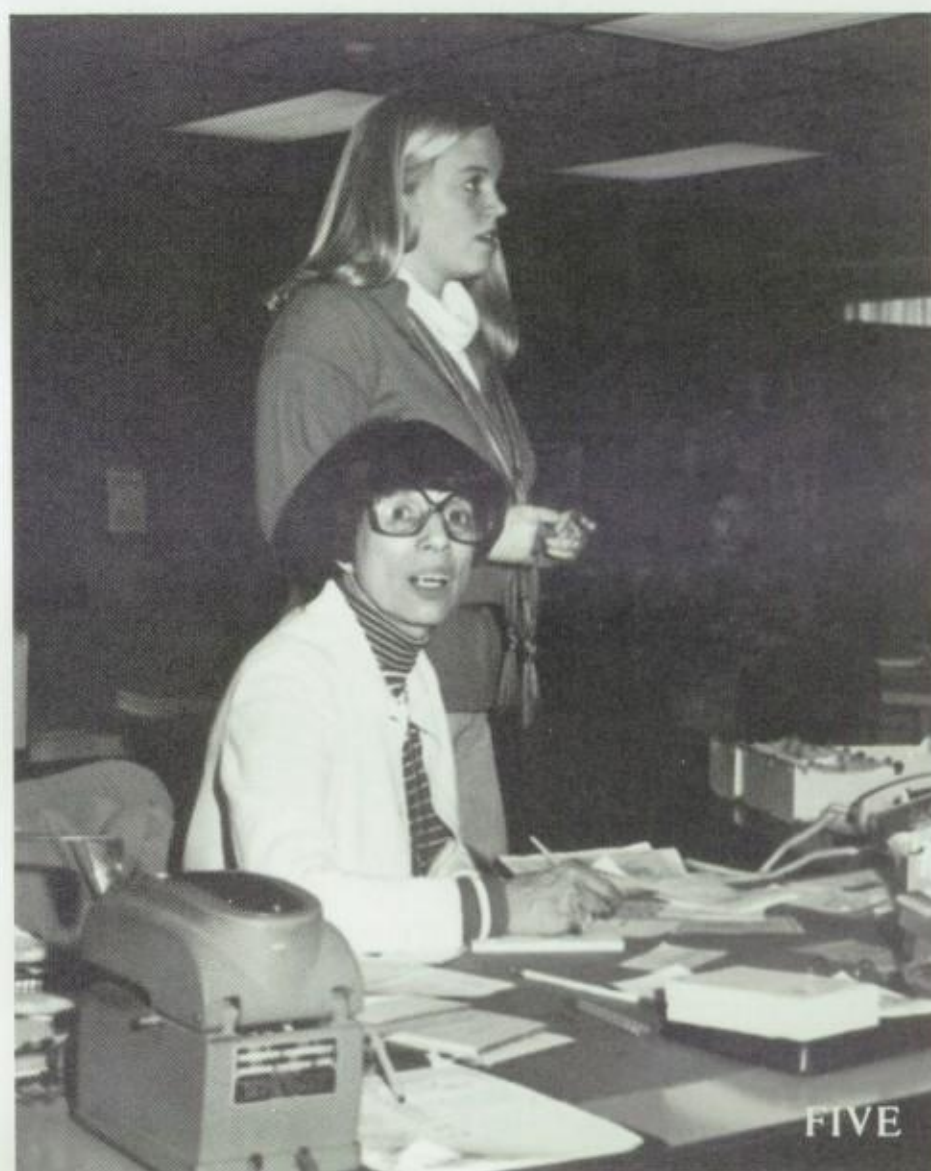


137

THREE



FOUR



FIVE

THANKS FOR

Where In The World Would We Be Without Our Lunch Ladies, Secretaries, Janitors, And Bookstore People?



ONE Lunchroom janitor Frank Campbell, picks up after students and throws the trash into the ever-flowing green bucket.

TWO Richard Kisiel, a worker in the bookstore, asks for 15-cents in return for a pencil a student needs.

THREE The lunch ladies are at it again, working hard to bring good lunches daily at affordable prices.

FOUR Head of the bookstore, Bob Keag, is busy at work checking student files.

FIVE Secretary Eleanor Goldman responds to the question of a student while she writes a pass for another.

Without the secretaries, chaos would be roaming the offices. The principal and assistant principals would be too busy typing letters and taking phone messages to run the school smoothly. In the student services center, the counselors would be in total confusion, students surrounding them without appointment slips in their hands.

Imagine how the school grounds and hallways would look without the janitors to cleanup after the students. If there were broken windows and lights, who'd fix repair them, if not for the janitors.

How could students have decent lunches without the lunch ladies there to prepare a meal worth eating? When asked what we'd do without them, junior Adriene Lankford replied, *"I think the lunch ladies try their hardest to prepare a good lunch, and I don't think we'd have any lunch, without them."*

And last, but surely not least, the people running the bookstore who were also an important part of the school. Without them, student files would be out of place and students would have the wrong books for the class they needed.

Obviously the 1784 students, and 130 faculty and staff appreciated the work before, during and after the school hours done by the 40 workers. **THANKS FOR EVERYTHING!**
-SUZANNE TAYLOR





Needed: More Student Concern, And Active Participation

"There is no way we could know all about the issues. Many people don't care anyway," stated one student. This negative attitude seemed to apply to the majority of students at election time.

In order to overcome this prevalent attitude, Student Council held Political Week, in which students had four days filled with opportunities to learn about the issues. 18 candidates or their representatives, spoke at assemblies, expressing their feelings on the issues and giving students time to ask questions.

"We rely on students' help in a campaign," explained DeConcini representative Bob Frank. "The most important thing in a political campaign is reaching the people, we thrive on high school students because they are so enthusiastic," he added.

Although Political Week was well-organized by Student Council, the Final Rally did not turn out as planned. "Three candidates cancelled and others sent representatives in their behalf. Creating more problems, students were disrespectful and showed a general lack of enthusiasm," commented Political Week Chairman, Lyric Hokanson. -GAIL EMRICK



135

FIVE



SIX



FOUR

POLITICAL WEEK

134



ONE

Name KANE MILLER

Please answer briefly:

1. How do you feel you've benefited from Political Week? I GAINED A BETTER UNDERSTANDING OF THE ISSUES, CANDIDATES, AND POLITICS IN GENERAL
2. Do you feel that Political Week is worthwhile? Why or why not? YES, FOR THE SAME REASONS CITED ABOVE

3. Why did you attend this assembly? PERSONAL INTEREST (WHICH WAS STIMULATED IN MY "GOV CLAS")

4. Did you form any strong opinions after listening to the speaker? I WALKED AWAY FROM THE VARIOUS ASSEMBLIES

~~Further opinions:~~ KNOWING WHETHER OR NOT I WOULD **TWO**
FOR THE CANDIDATES THAT HAD SPOKEN

ONE "I am glad to be returning to talk at Catalina," announced Congressman Morris Udall. He expressed his positive views on the functions and purpose of Political Week.

TWO Senior Kane Miller expressed his opinion of Political Week when filling out a questionnaire provided by the Torch staff.

THREE "I know you all don't want to sit in the hot sun listening to a long political speech," stated Mecham representative Laird Guttersen.

FOUR Students were encouraged to attend assemblies to build their political interest.

FIVE Showing genuine interest in politics, junior Besty Robinson volunteers her help on the Udall campaign everyday after school at election time.

SIX Upon arriving at Political Week's Final Rally, Greg Lunn-Republican and Bruce Wheeler-Democrat express their enthusiasm to the crowd.

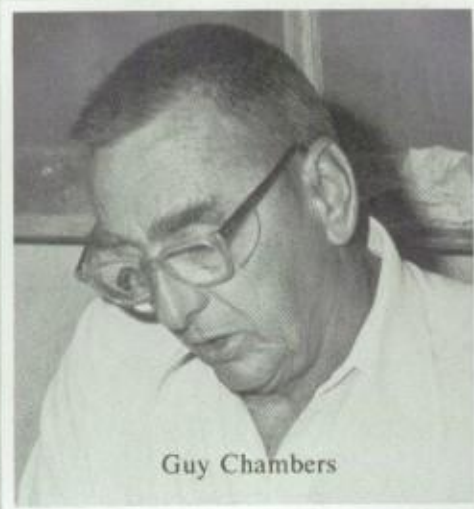


THREE

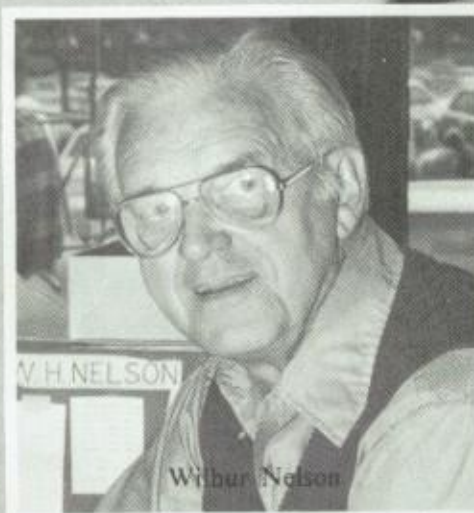




Robert Dawson



Guy Chambers



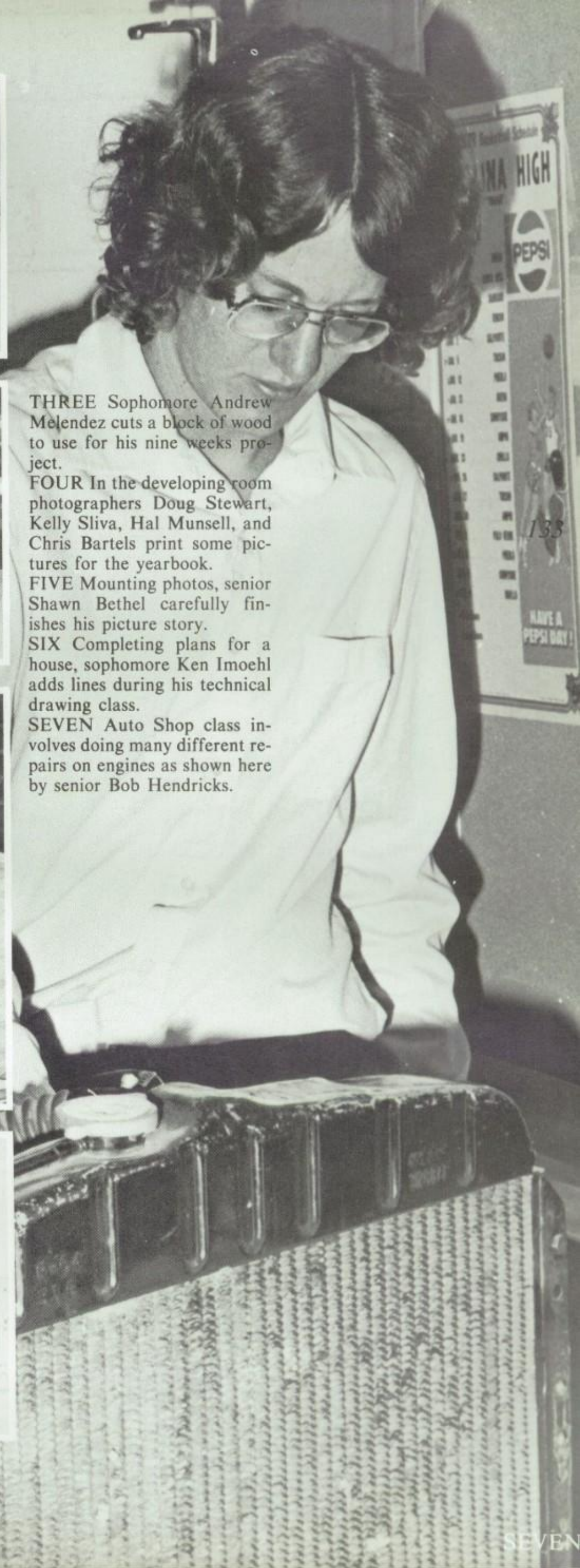
Wilbur Nelson



FOUR



SIX



SEVEN

THREE Sophomore Andrew Melendez cuts a block of wood to use for his nine weeks project.

FOUR In the developing room photographers Doug Stewart, Kelly Sliva, Hal Munsell, and Chris Bartels print some pictures for the yearbook.

FIVE Mounting photos, senior Shawn Bethel carefully finishes his picture story.

SIX Completing plans for a house, sophomore Ken Imoehl adds lines during his technical drawing class.

SEVEN Auto Shop class involves doing many different repairs on engines as shown here by senior Bob Hendricks.

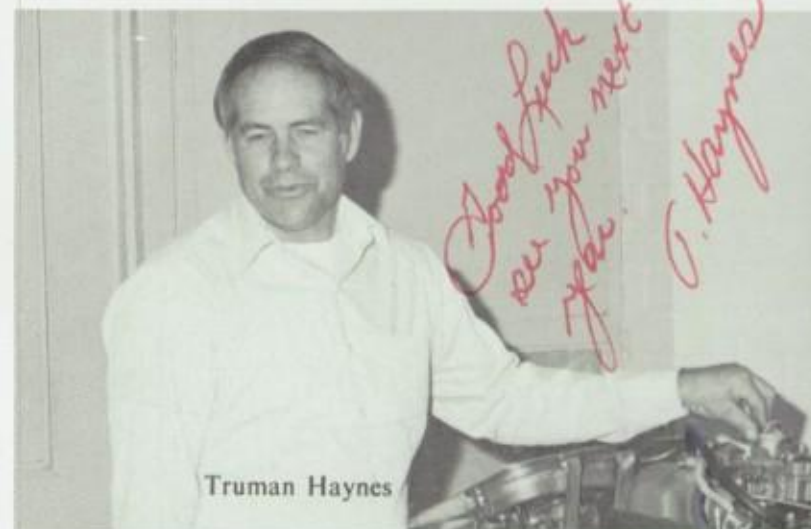
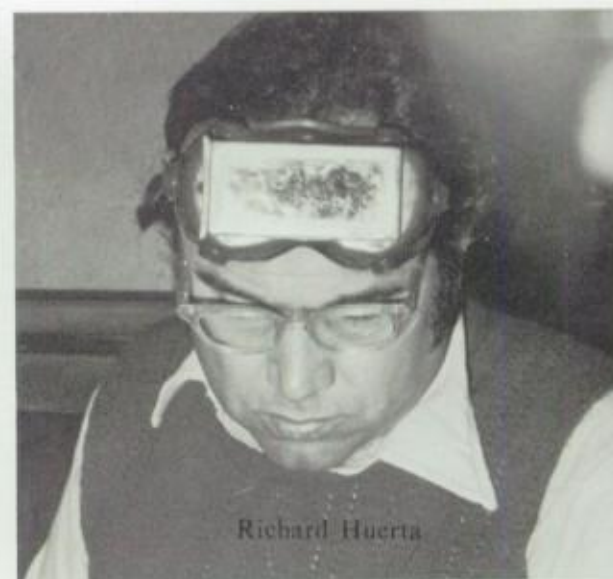
SHOP TALK

Industrial Arts Departments Gets Major Facelift



ONE Instructing a student in the art of planing wood is Catalina's new woodshop teacher Thomas Berry.

TWO Safety equipment plays an important role in the industrial arts department.



trained with the more modern equipment used in the quickly growing electronics field, thus training the students with the more up to date equipment.

Because of the projected decline in enrollment in years to come, industrial arts teachers were faced with the problem of finding out which class would be cut from the program. Department teachers speculated that one class would be cut from the program next year and reinstated the following year when another class would be cut.

Woodshop teacher Thomas Berry felt that teachers "would not be hurt as severely as the students" if there were to be teacher cuts in the department since each teacher would probably be able to fall back into construction and probably make more money than they would teaching. -JULIE MORRIS





Thomas Berry



William Mitchell

ONE Upon entering the general metals classroom students are immediately told the importance of safety equipment such as safety glasses as worn by sophomore Morris Herring. Every possible safety precaution is taken in all of the industrial arts classrooms including the addition of a safety control which automatically shuts off any equipment in which something is caught, thus possibly eliminating serious injury.

TWO Junior Bill Lange works on one of the two new lathe machines which were bought for the woodshop at an estimated price of \$1,500 each.

THREE Being in the woodshop class, sophomore John Weiss feels will help him later in life at his own home. Weiss is also planning on possibly going into construction as a builder with the skills that he has developed in woodshop.



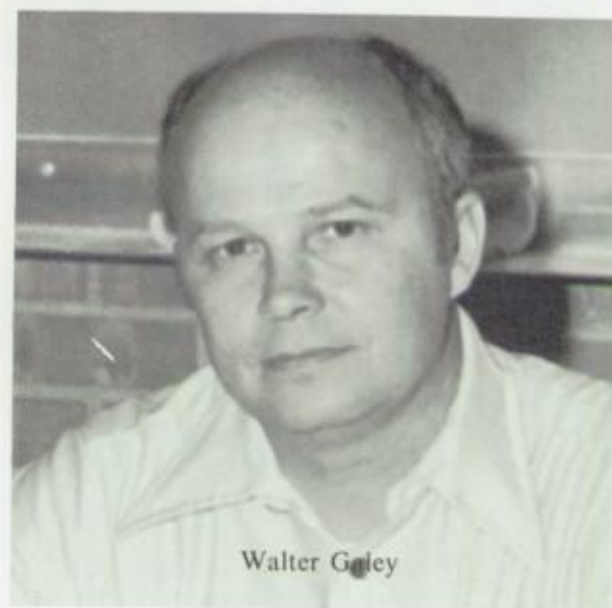
TWO



THREE



Gordon Whitley



Walter Goley

After 22 years of having basically the same equipment and machinery the industrial art department was finally modernized with new, safer equipment and machinery.

Among the changes in the department, the printing room was given a machine which automatically set the width of articles such as in a newspaper, the photo room had the dark room expanded so that more work could be done in color photography; and the auto shop was returned to basically the same size as it had been when the building was originally designed. All of these and other changes made in the department added up to the approximate cost of \$150,000 according to district authorities.

The board also decided to modernize the electronic equipment throughout the district. These plans were made in order that students would be (continued)

SHOP TALK

Equipment And Tools Updated In Industrial Arts



ONE Part of the medical assistance offered by Amigos is immunizations.

TWO "It's time for a coke, it ain't no joke," is the new jingle heard nationwide over the radio and TV.

THREE History teacher Dave Thompson offers learning as well as educational fun during the summer school session.

FOUR Running a "straight dive" are the football players at one of two daily practices during the summer.

FIVE Often visited by groups of friends, hideaway cabins offer privacy and relaxation.

SIX Spending an afternoon at the park, seniors Sandy Goodenough and Wayne Seamen enjoy the game 'keep away.'

SEVEN Ending a cheer at one of many practices, senior Diana Sadlouskas and junior Lisa Baker complete a perfect straddle jump.

EIGHT Byron Scheuman, captain of the Tucson Sky Volleyball team, returns the ball to the Santa Barbara team.

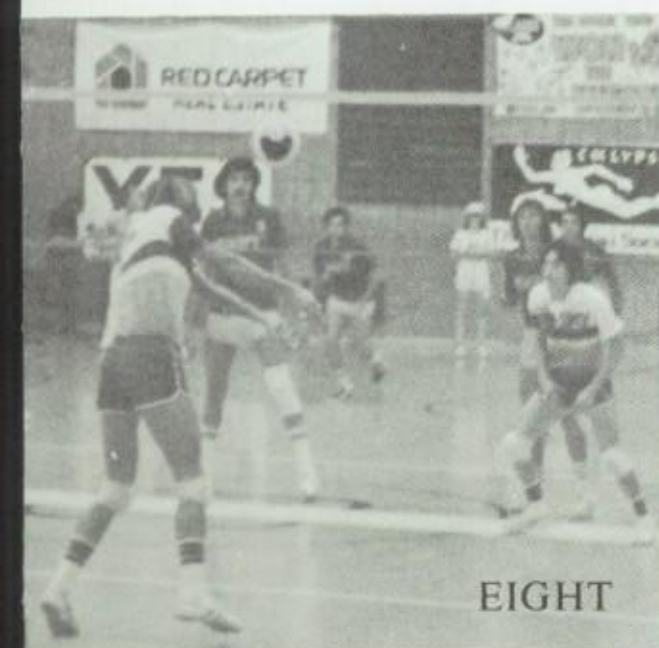
NINE How to catch a suntan: 1st step - Selecting the right oil to apply is important. Drugstores provide a variety, but freshman Donna Oakleaf choses Tropical Blend Tanning Oil for herself.

2nd step - Lay out and enjoy someone's company or your own as junior Lori Oakleaf does.

3rd step - Cool off with a refreshing swim.

4th step - A day spent in the sun is worth the trouble to have that bronze Tucson look for your night activity.

129



Tucson Sky Takes Over Gym

Volunteering their time to hospitals and service organizations filled teenagers time too. Students were involved in Amigos de las Americas, a program which offers medical assistance in Latin Countries.

Opening up to many unfamiliar faces, the job market offered an average salary of \$2.35 an hour. Students who worked, acquired a feeling of independence. Though most worked in fast food restaurants, the list included gift shops and construction companies.

Having the Tucson Sky Volleyball games in the south gym offered students employment and beguiled most of their Thursday and Saturday nights, June through August. They worked in the concession stands and ticket office, and sold programs and t-shirts.

VACATION: a period of rest from work of any kind. What did yours hold? -LYRIC HOKANSON



ONE



TWO



FOUR



THREE



FIVE

SUNSHINE JOBS PARTIES ...

87 Day Vacation Full Of Entertainment

What exactly started your 87 day vacation countdown? With the temperature rising and the Beach Boys blasting out the radio, everyone knew summer was in the air.

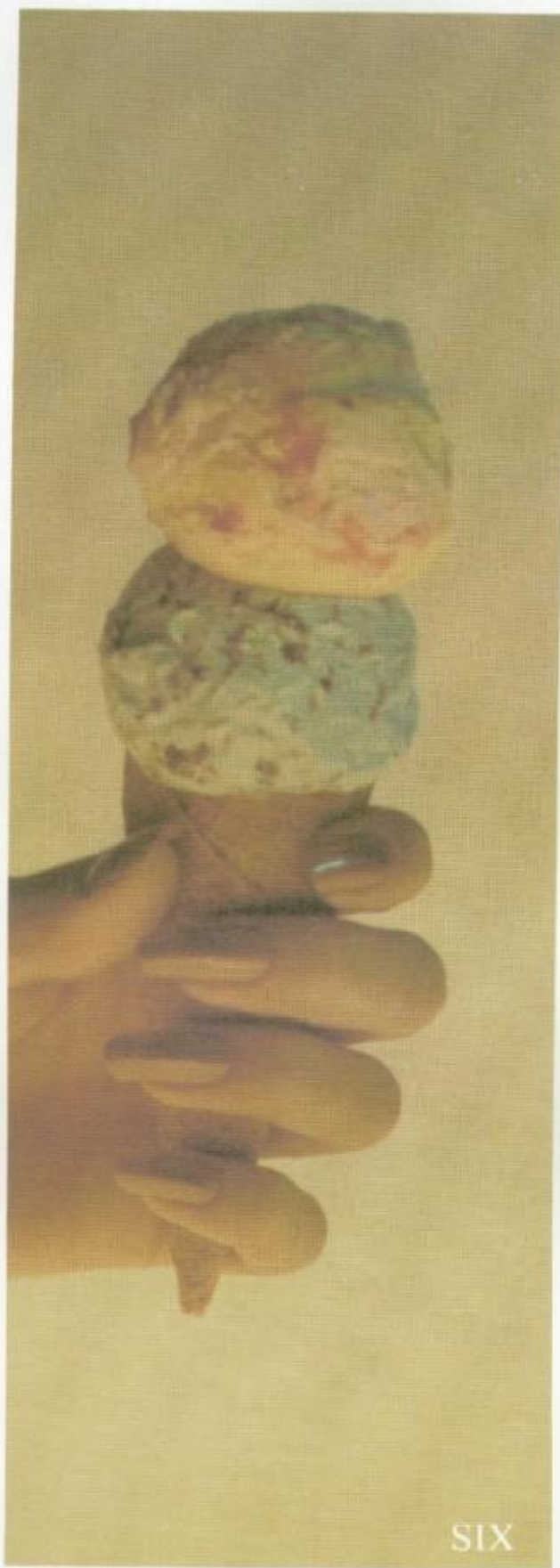
Traveling, a main source of entertainment, exposed students to different cultures and new fads. 'Wild' California was nearby with beautiful Colorado right across the four corners. For those on a tight budget, Mexico's Mazatlan and Rocky Point offered the beauty and sunrays at a lower expense.

For those who stayed in the vicinity, there were plenty of sights to see. Tucson had the Desert Museum, Colossal Cave, and Old Tucson, and for an extra two hour drive people enjoyed Phoenix's Legend City and Big Surf. Arizona's lakes were kept busy by the waterskiers, sun-bathers, and sailors.

For the involved student, summer never really came. He was learning, organizing, practicing, and preparing for the next year.

Athletes kept in shape and attended camps across the Western United States. Volleyball players attended Al Scates' camp at UofC at San Diego. "From dawn to dusk, we ate, drank and slept volleyball," remarked senior Kelley Sliva. Three senior girls and four boys attended Girl's and Boy's State, a week of study on the state government, at university campuses throughout Arizona.

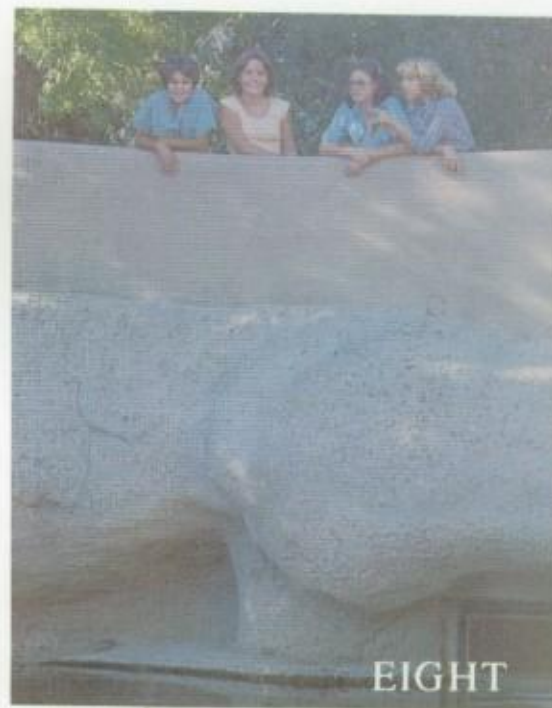
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SIX



SEVEN



EIGHT



NINE

Summer '83

126



ONE



TWO

ONE Malibu Raceway allows students to race mini-Indy cars for up to \$1.50 per lap.

TWO Big social events throughout the summer are swim parties. THREE Old Tucson, a famous movie location, is a must for all tourists as well as vacationing students.

FOUR While visiting Randolph Park Zoo, junior Julie Fuel discovers babysitting can be fun for both child and sitter.

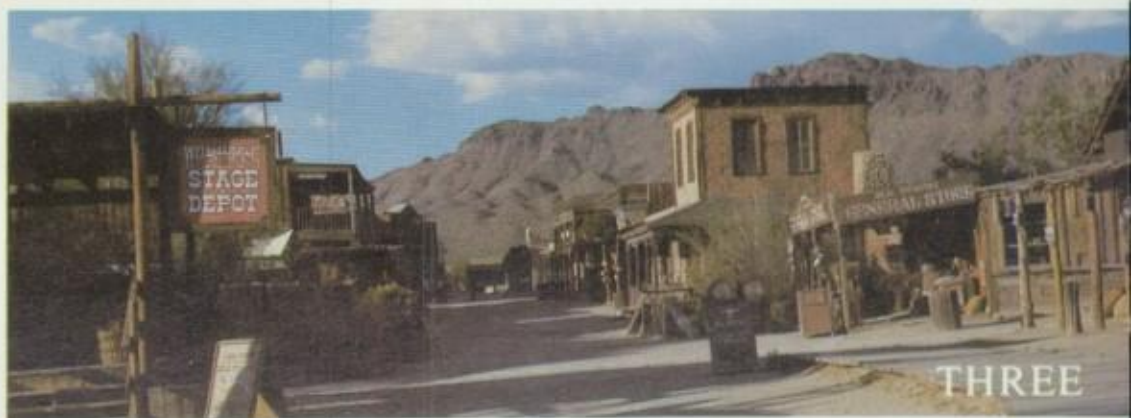
FIVE Sports leagues encourage athletes to stay in training during the off season. Senior basketball players Wayne Seamen, Jesse Herrera, Paul Tadevich, and Derek Gunther practice.

SIX Hmmmmmm. Hungry appetites crave for light and cool food during the hottest summer months.

SEVEN At \$2.35 an hour, senior Theresa Scala chooses her employment at Eegees.

EIGHT Captivated by the beautiful sand formations, seniors Jackie Kennedy, Adele Anderson, freshmen Caroline Kennedy and Alisa Wynn visit the Desert Museum's recently built underground cave.

NINE For nature lovers, vacationing in northern Arizona offers the beauty and serenity they desire all-year round.



THREE



FOUR



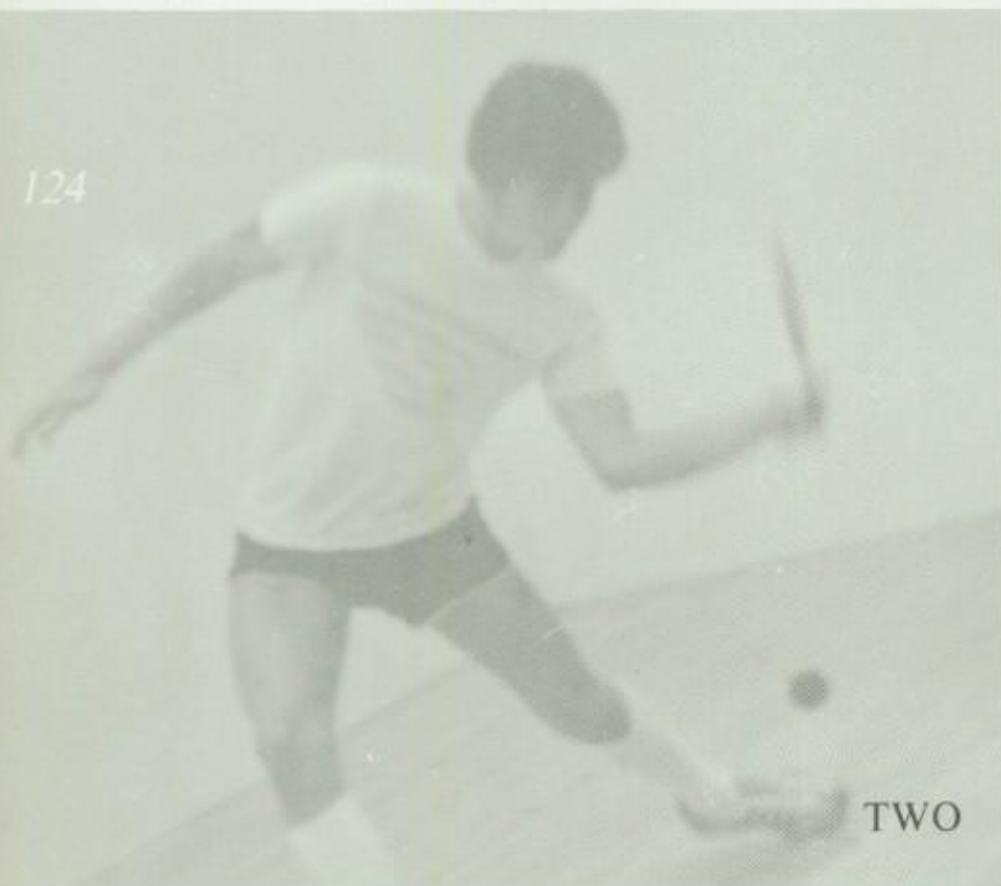
FIVE





WEEKEND ATHLETES

124



Many Non-School Sports Keep Trojans Active

With Tucson's year round warm weather many Trojans turned out to participate in some form of athletic activity. Handball, raquetball, softball, and volleyball were some of the favorites among them.

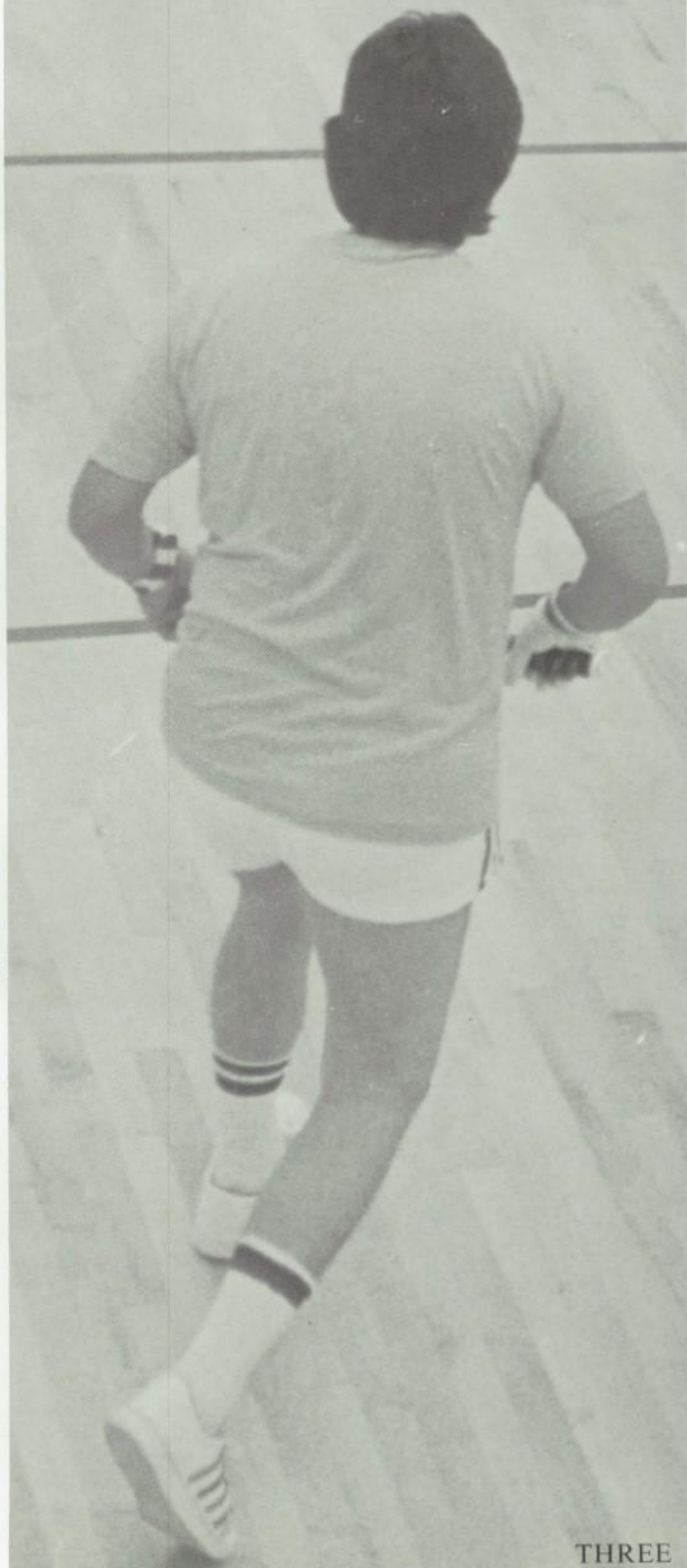
On Saturday afternoons just a few phone calls brought waves of students to the parks to play softball and volleyball.

"Get-togethers like this keep me in shape for gymnastics season and in touch with my friends during the summer months," commented junior Deede Schneider. - MARK PIRTLE

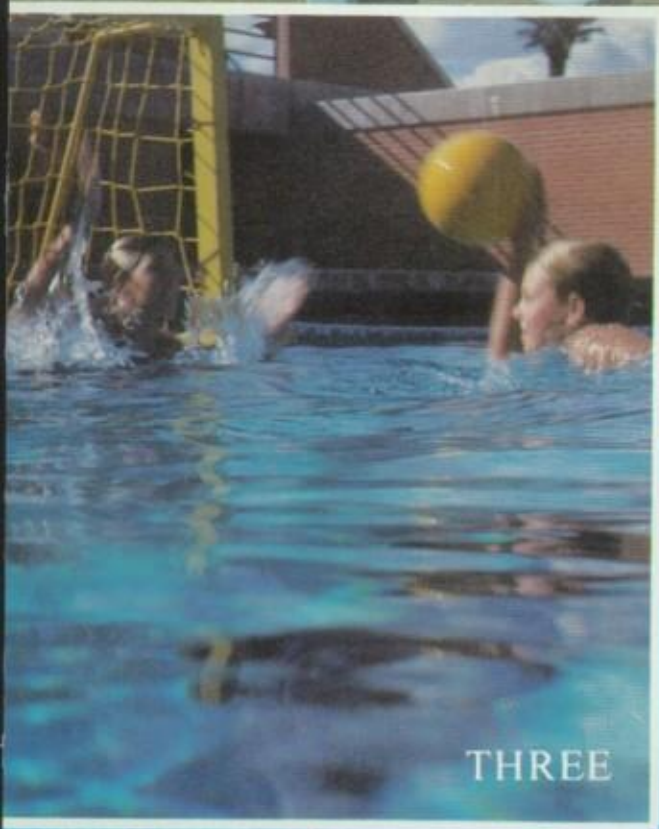
ONE "Strike three" calls senior umpire Brad Burr as senior Andy Schneider goes down at the plate.

TWO & THREE Here junior John Baldauf enjoys the old favorite handball while senior Ken Baldauf plays its rival, raquetball.

FOUR Popular with students at Catalina were picnics at the park. To burn off all the calories taken in at the picnic these Trojans play volleyball.



THREE



THREE

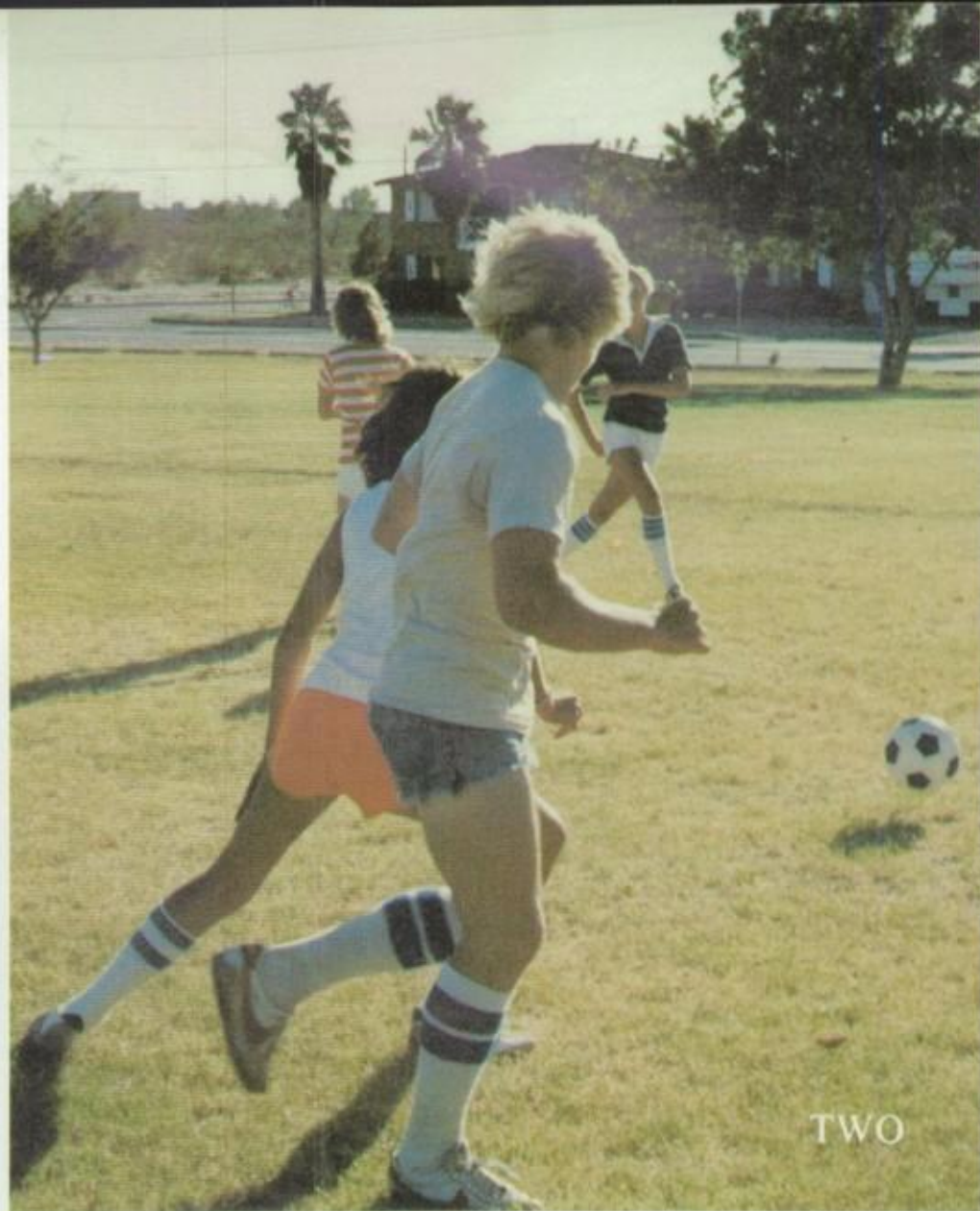
FOUR

WEEKEND ATHLETES

Trojans Rank Soccer And
Water Polo Number One



ONE



TWO

Many Trojans were actively involved in sports that were not offered on the rosters of Catalina's varsity clubs. Two of these sports, soccer and water polo, though similar in basic game object, were played in two completely different environments-on the field and in the pool.

Both sports were somewhat new to the Tucson area. Soccer started here five years ago with a team from Fort Lowell and one from Melow Park. All together forty people participated. There were 250 teams in the area and over 4,000 participants.

Water polo also was starting to plant its roots in Tucson's athletic community. Although the University of Arizona had a winning water polo team for some years, there were only three AAU teams in existence.

As opposed to football or baseball, soccer and water polo don't stop for huddles or a seventh inning stretch.

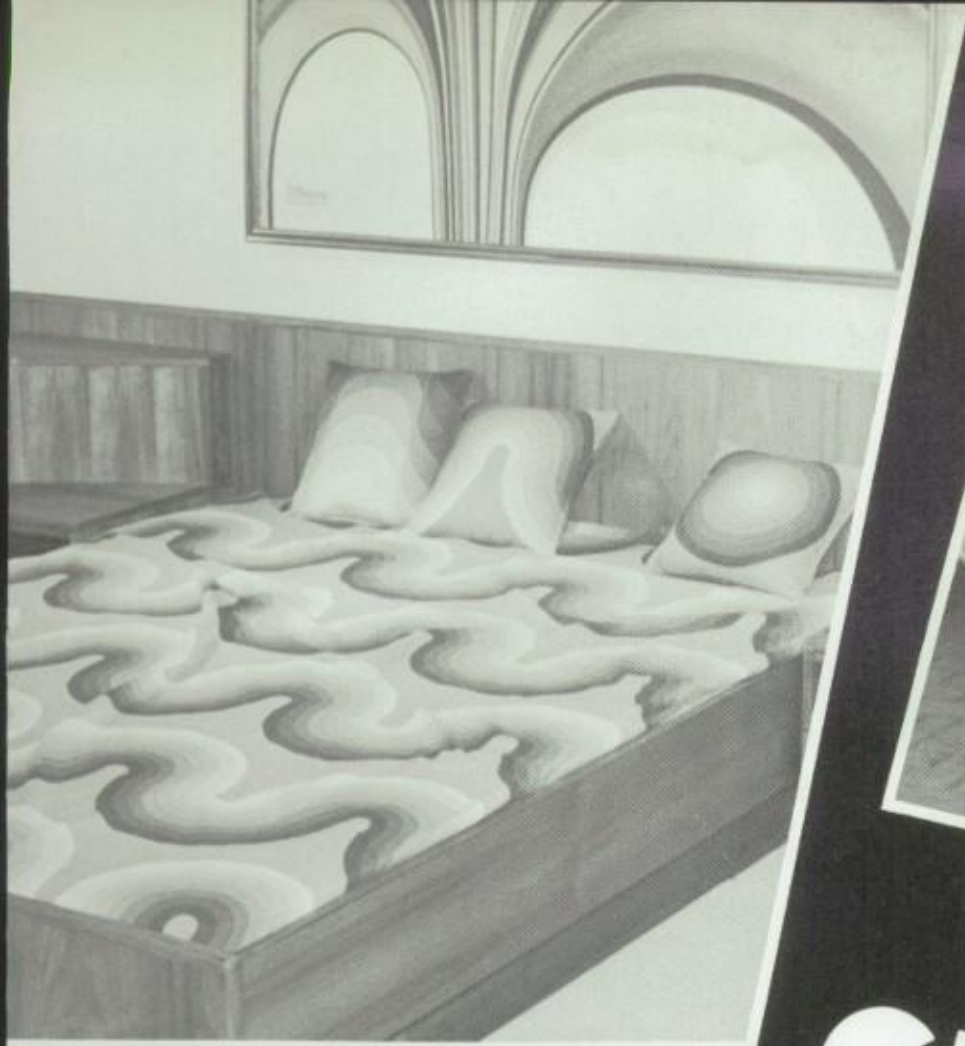
"Water polo is physically demanding; besides all the swimming, there is a lot of slugging that goes on under water," admitted freshman David Deamer. - MARK PIRTLE

ONE A forward kick to the wing was sent by senior exchange student Salvador Munoz.

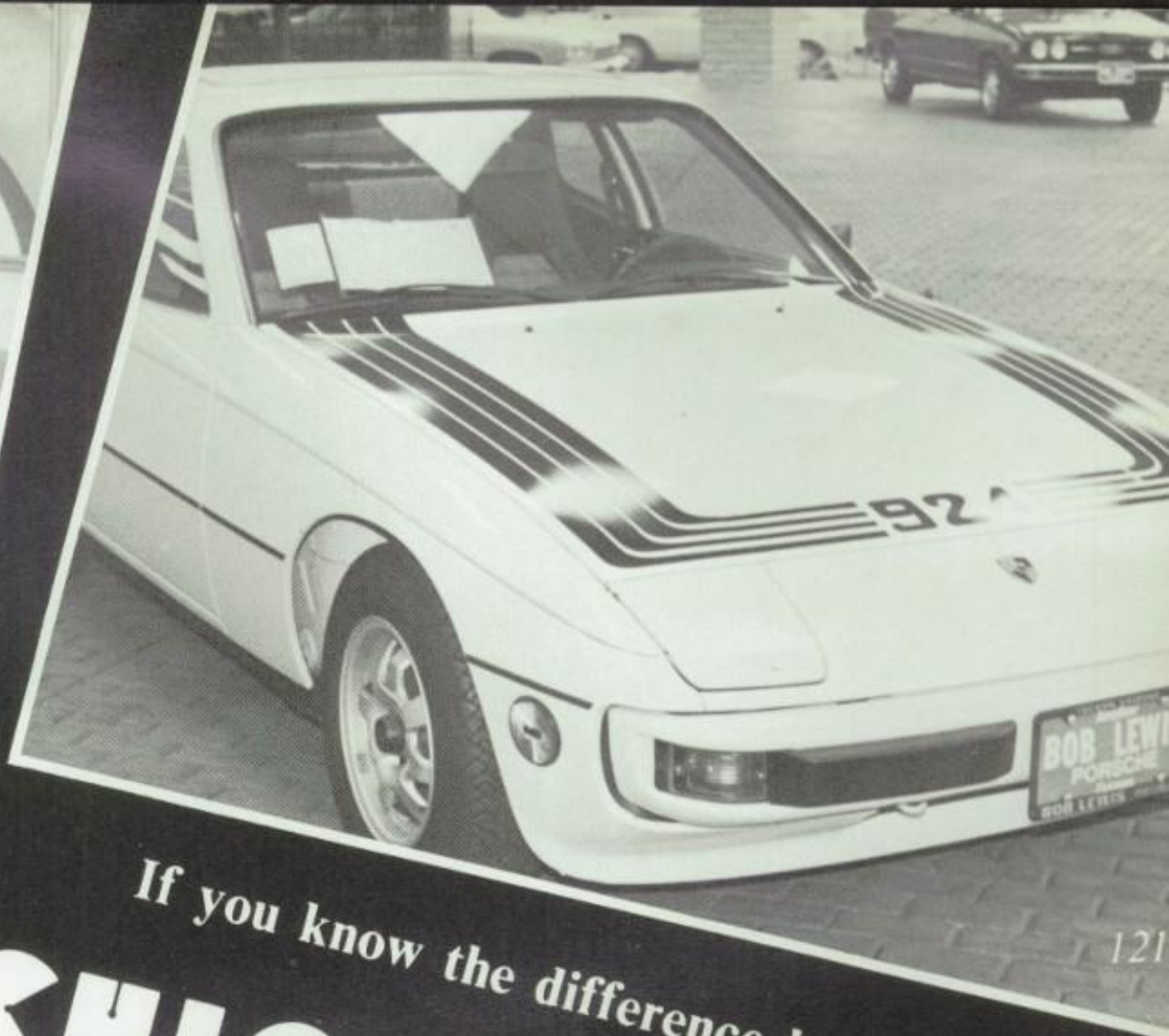
TWO "Soccer is the fastest growing sport in America; I'm happy to be a part of it," commented junior Scott Baker.

THREE Preparing to foil an attempted drive shot by junior Brook Billings, junior Jodi Taylor covers the cage.

FOUR Freshman David Deamer swims through the lane for an eventual goal during a drill in workout.



Copenhagen Imports



121

If you know the difference between

CHIC-N-CALL

Social status appears
to be within your reach

It was difficult for some students to enter high school and discover that the "ins" were suddenly "outs," and the "out" were unexpectedly "in."

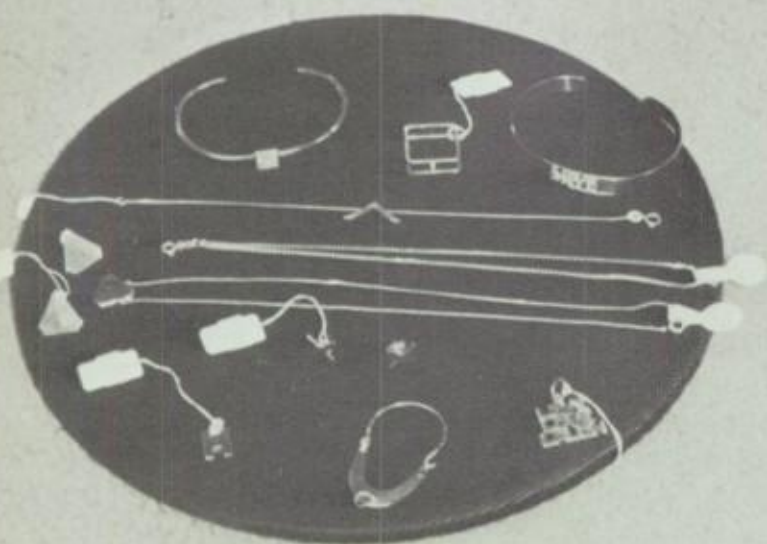
Clothes, cars and cliques were important to most students. Girls no longer carried big combs in their back pockets, but rather hauled them around in a purse the size of a luggage bag. Motorcross bikes and skateboards didn't catch any eyes; however, an attractive car captured anyone's attention-especially at lunch time. Everyone wanted to be liked, so being in the right group-whether it was the jocks, the intellectuals, or the freaks-was of great significance.

Many students assumed that success in this social world could be achieved if they wore the styles of Vogue, drove a Porche and hung out with the most popular of groups. Was it success? - *CHARITY HOLBROOK*

Wild Pair



GOLDFEVER
14 K



120

Bel Aire



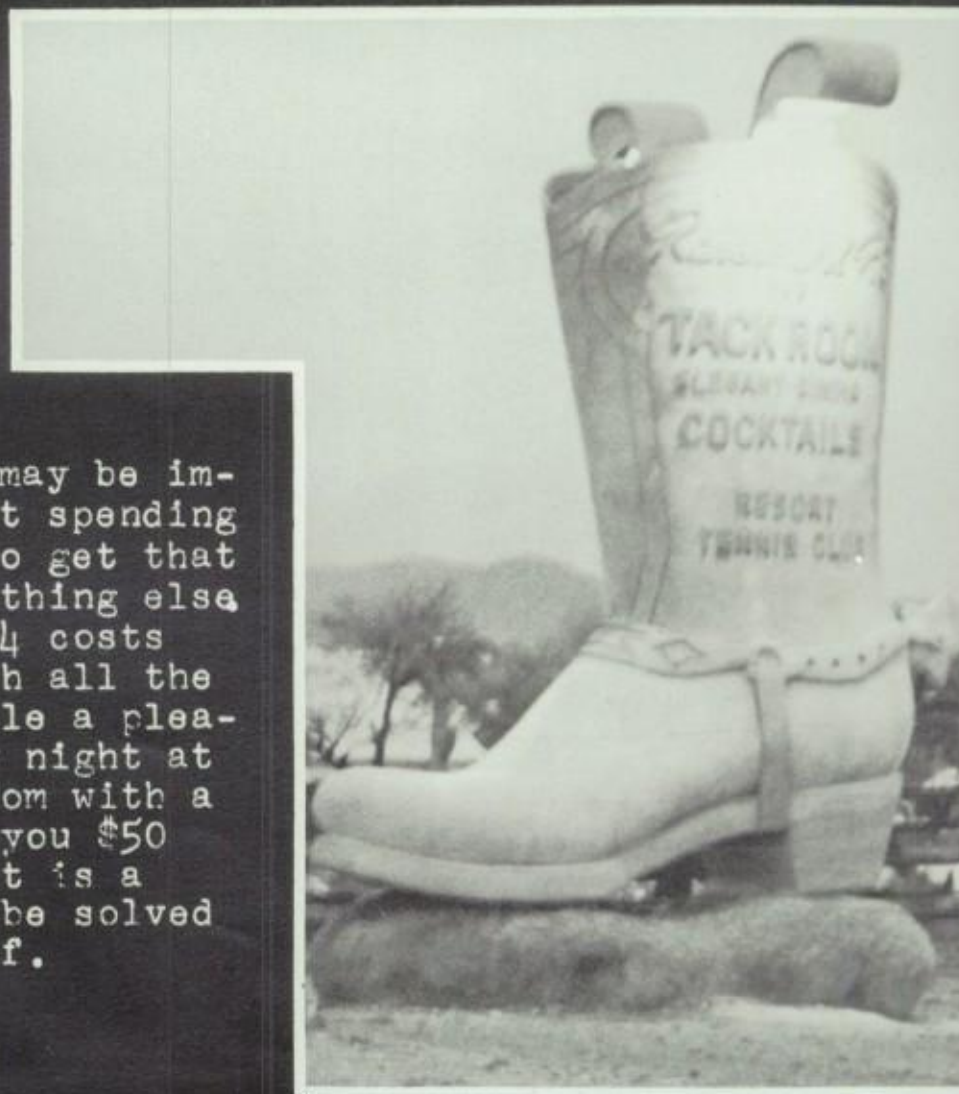
Jeans West

14K
JAWA
LORDS
PARADISE
LONDON
ALCULPULG

Gall it is and chic it's not:

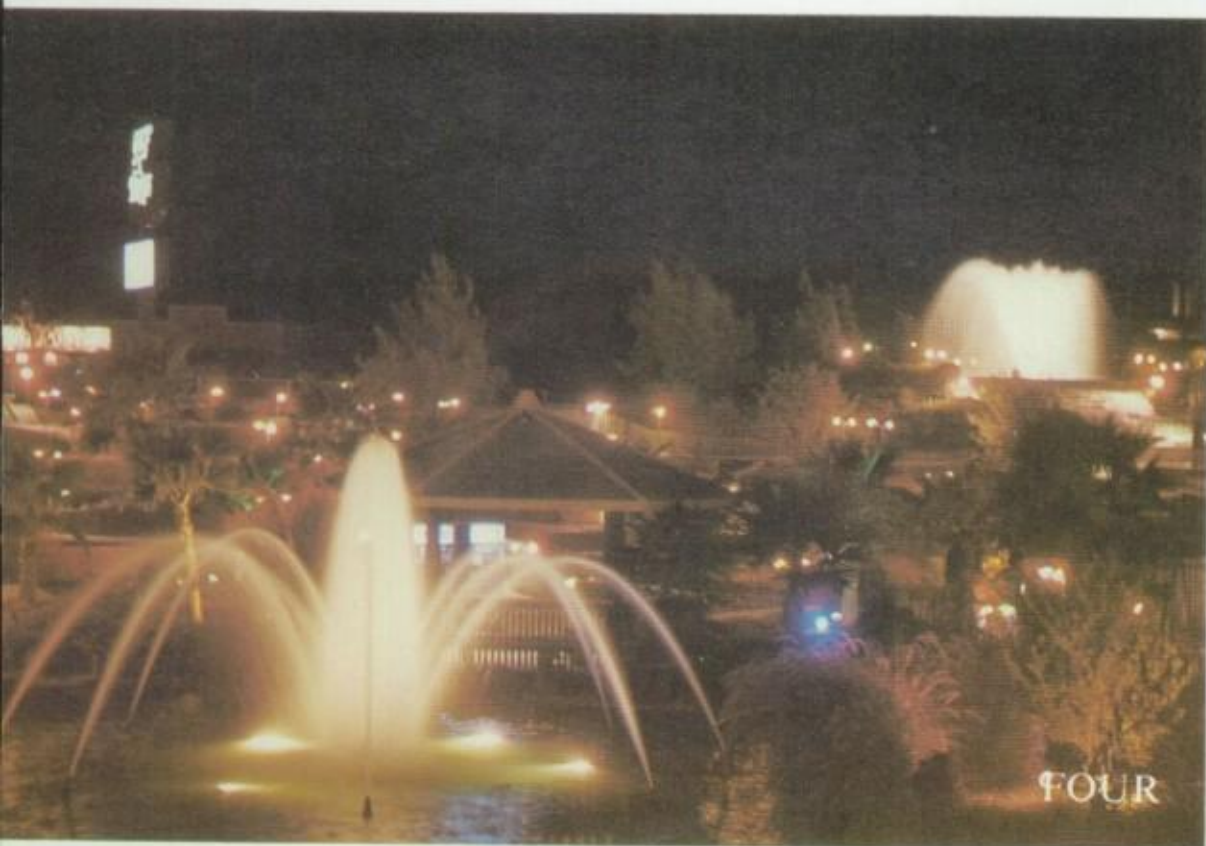
Horn-rimmed glasses
Clip-on earrings
"Jaws II"
Earth shoes
Eloy, Arizona
Graffiti
Phyllis Diller
Soap operas
X-rated movies
White belts
Gossip
El Taco
A hot pink Mustang

Being chic may be important, but spending the money to get that way is something else. A Porche 924 costs \$14,093 with all the extras, while a pleasant Friday night at the Tack Room with a date makes you \$50 poorer. That is a problem to be solved for yourself.





THREE



FOUR

ONE Seniors Tom Maloney and Julie Rex enjoy each others company while dancing at *After the Gold Rush*.

TWO While watching the city lights, teenagers notice the growth of the city spanning from East to West as seen from the end of Swan.

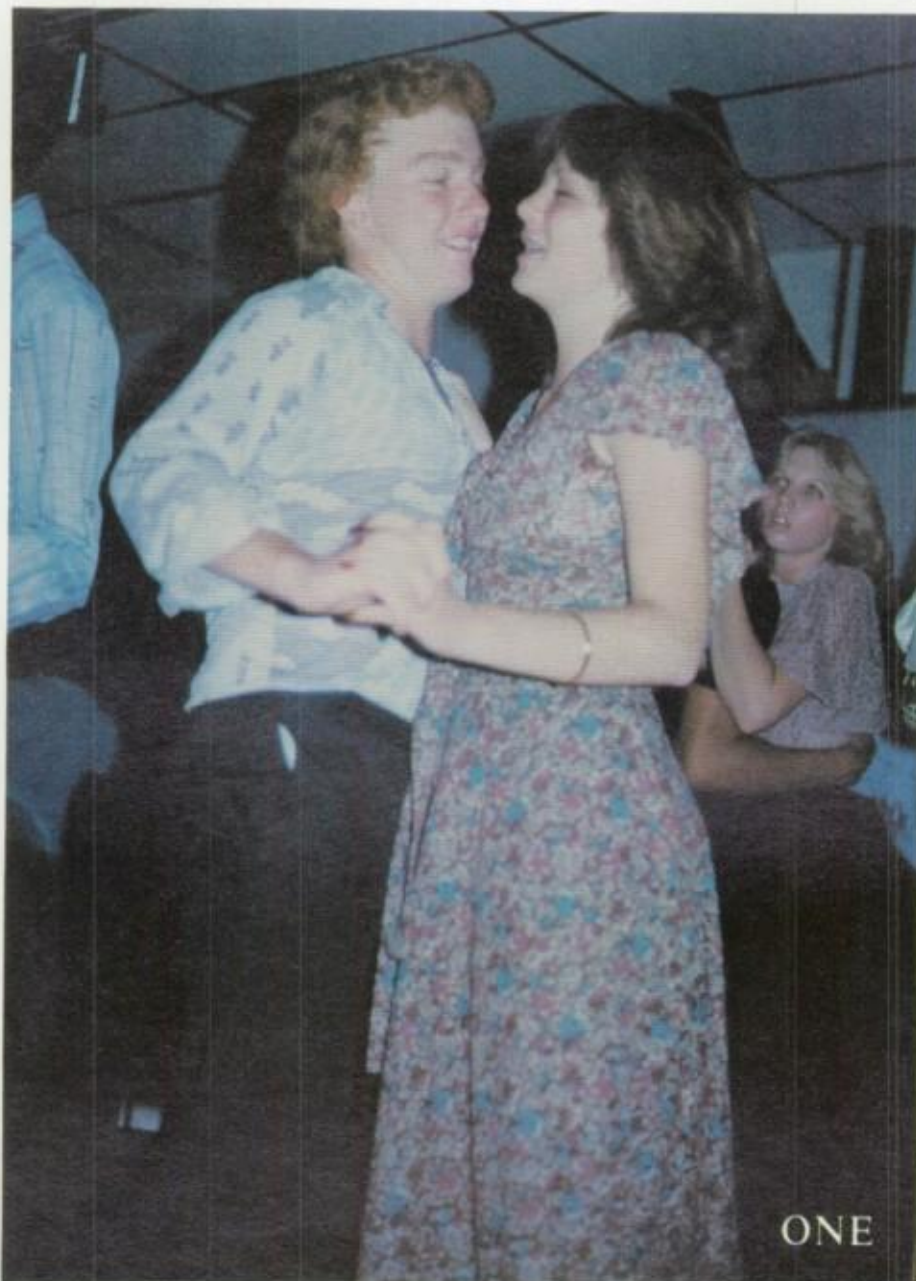
THREE *After the Gold Rush* is the most popular place for teens to disco on Sunday nights. Couples from everywhere in Tucson can be seen dancing the night away.

FOUR Two colorfully lighted golf courses and a relaxed atmosphere are the main attractions at *Golf-N-Things* on Tanqueverde and Grant Roads.

NIGHT move

Disco Dancing Fad Tops On Sunday Nights

118



ONE

Disco dancing, miniature golf, movies, parties and cruising were just a few of the activities students participated in on weekends.

Disco dancing had been becoming more and more popular among the teenage crowd and *After the Gold Rush* was considered by many Trojans to be the best place to go. For a three dollar cover charge per person and fifty cents per drink on "Teen Night," high school students had opportunities to meet people. "Not much happens on Sunday night and 'The Gold Rush' is a good place to meet your friends and have a great time," claimed senior Sandy Goodenough.

Golf-N-Things was another place frequently visited by teens. Two dollars gave teens a chance to play golf on one of the two colorfully lighted courses while games inside the castle, such as pinball and skiball, ranged in price from ten to twenty-five cents. "Sometimes a bunch of my friends and I go out there just to have a good time," explained senior Mel Wolf.

Movies were popular on Friday and Saturday nights among the dating crowd. Depending on the theater, movies ranged in price from three dollars to three-fifty. Movies such as "Grease" were frequently seen twice or more by teens.

Teens with nothing else to do could always find a party or two around town or maybe just went cruising up and down Speedway with friends. - LIZ BAKKER; COLOR PHOTOS BY DOUG STEWART.



TWO

Noodles & Needles

You Get More Out Of Home Ec. Than Anyone Thought Possible

Jobs as cooks in restaurants were found for all twenty-two seniors enrolled in the FEAST class. The FEAST class made more complicated dishes than other foods classes, whether they be for two people or a restaurant full of people. Different styles of cooking along with hints of how to add a special touch to dishes were also demonstrated to the class besides discussing the importance of cuisines of other lands.

Besides being economical, sewing, tailoring classes were helpful for those who planned on a career in the Tailoring field. Classes increased awareness of design and altering, and there were still the merchandising and buying aspects.

Senior Janice Hoffman enrolled in many tailoring classes and felt a sense of accomplishment. "Having time to sew in class and having supervision from Mrs. Kalak gave me confidence to challenge the competitive field of designing," stated Hoffman.

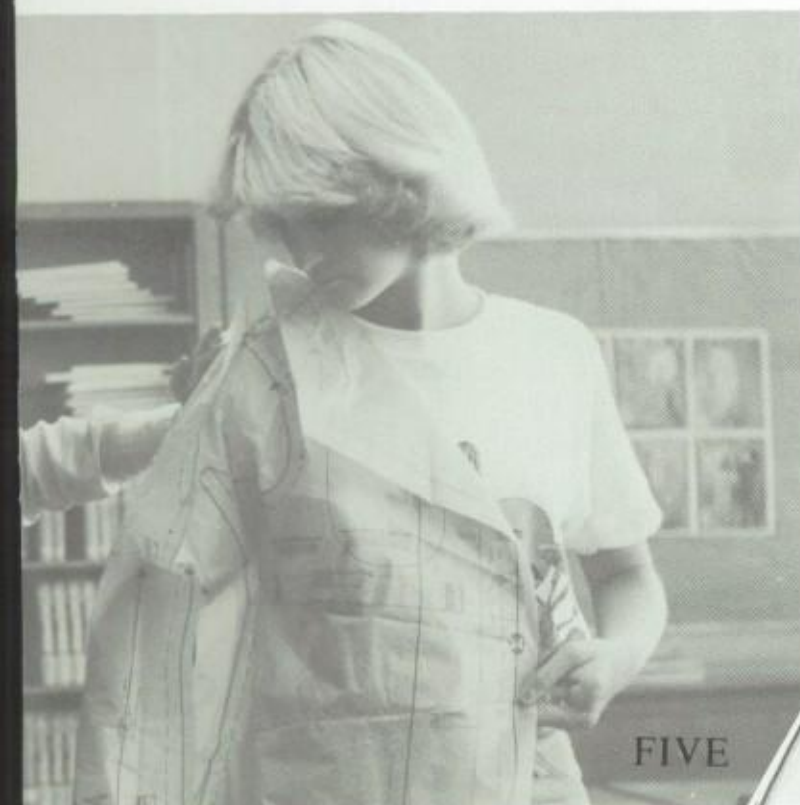
Childcare classes offered training and guidance for these students interested in taking care of infants. Time was spent trying to understand the children through their actions and artwork. "I feel working with children will help me to understand people since I'm planning a career in counseling," asserted sophomore Lori Litche...

Sandy Goodenough and Julie Morris, photos by Doug Stuart, artwork by Martin McEllem.

1. Excitement shows on the face of one child participating in activities.
2. Senior Janice Hoffman models her outfit which made state finals.
3. Senior Janine Bradley and Junior Shannon English prepare their tailoring projects.
4. Many childcare students help entertain children at J.B. Wright.
5. Carla Kalak helps alter the pattern for Junior Bonnie O'Neil.



FOUR



FIVE





ONE



TWO



THREE



Noodles & Needles

Home Economics proves helpful
for now and years to come

Did you ever think about taking a foods, child care, or sewing class, then changed your mind because you were afraid the class would be too expensive or you would get enough out of it? Well, if it ever passed through your mind, wonder no more: They all proved helpful in more ways than you imagined, for over 250 students.

Students in Foods, Single Survival and FEAST classes were taught everything from basic cooking skills to budgeting when planning meals. Lessons such as how to can various fruits, decorate cakes and barbeque steaks were demonstrated at the beginning of the week and then prepared later in the week by the class.

Those students enrolled in the Single Survival class were taught a wide variety of skills useful to all. Each member of the class made a tee-shirt which helped them to better understand fabrics and how to handle them. They were also shown how to economize when shopping, how to budget their money and how to balance their check books.



TWO



THREE



FOUR

115



SEVEN



EIGHT

"If our average restaurant menus are guides, we eat our eggs uncomplainingly for breakfast day after day and in the same old way: boiled, poached, scrambled, or fried: occasionally with bacon, ham, or sausage: frequently we just eat them alone!"

Let the eggs poach undisturbed for 3-4 minutes, or until the whites are solid and the yolks are still fluid. Remove the eggs with a slotted spoon.

"When I think of cuisines much older than ours it is clear that the egg, even when simply cooked, can reach heights of culinary elegance far removed from our own."

Grill the slices of ham and buttered rounds of bread. Place a piece of ham on the buttered, grilled bread. Top with the egg and mask, or cover the egg with the sauce Hollandaise. Garnish with a circular slice of ripe olive and a fresh piece of parsley. - Recipe and commentary by adviser James Kotofskie.



NINE



ONE

EGGS BENEDICT

Benedict Ingredients:

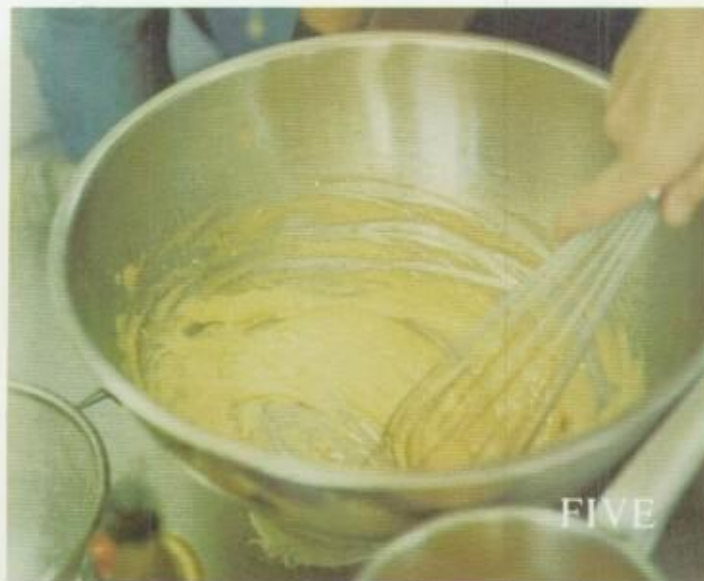
- 4 eggs
- 6 c. water
- 1 T. cider vinegar
- 4 slices good white bread, cut into 3-inch crustless rounds, or 2 English muffins, split in half
- 4 t. butter, softened
- 4 quarter-inch slices cooked ham, cut into rounds 3 inches in diameter
- 2 whole ripe olives

Hollandaise Sauce Ingredients:

- 4 oz. butter
- 3 large egg yolks
- 2 t. lemon juice
- 1/8 t. salt
- pinch white pepper
- dash tabasco sauce (or cayenne pepper)
- 1/4 t. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 t. water

"Eggs Benedict, an extraordinary construction and a classic example of a relatively simple dish attaining a glamorous reputation because of its culinary elegance."

To prepare sauce melt butter without browning and put aside. Combine sauce ingredients and beat vigorously with whip. Beat sauce, over double boiler, until consistency of light mayonnaise. Remove from heat immediately and slowly add melted butter a little at a time. If sauce becomes too thick add a dash of warm water to stabilize consistency, set sauce aside.



FIVE



SIX

Slice the whole ripe olives into thin circular slices to garnish the eggs. Prepare water for poaching the eggs by bringing 6 cups of water and 1 teaspoon of cider vinegar to a boil. Reduce the heat until the water is barely simmering. Gently drop the eggs into the simmering water, turning the whites over the yolk with a wooden spoon.

Tucson's Real Estate Market Explodes As Sales Soar

In 1926 Tucson was just another quiet, dusty town; however 50 years later with the arrival of International Business Machines and the planned expansion of Gates Lear jet, Tucson became a "boom town."

Real estate sales were astronomical. "Top of the line" housing was generally defined as those homes with a price tag of \$100,000 or more. Many IBM employees were eager to buy houses priced the same as or higher than their old home. This created an explosive market for the "top of the line" homes.

Of the nearly 27,000 persons holding licenses in the state of Arizona, it was estimated that one-fourth dealt in the Tucson area. The number of transactions



ONE Part of Tucson's new growth and esteem. The Great Western Bank towers over the city.

TWO The Old Congregational Church in 1915 before it was torn down to make way for the new City Hall. Notice the empty lands surrounding the church.

THREE This is the corner of Pennington and Main in 1918. Sixty years brings a lot of change; Pennington and Main is now crowded with pedestrians and traffic.

113

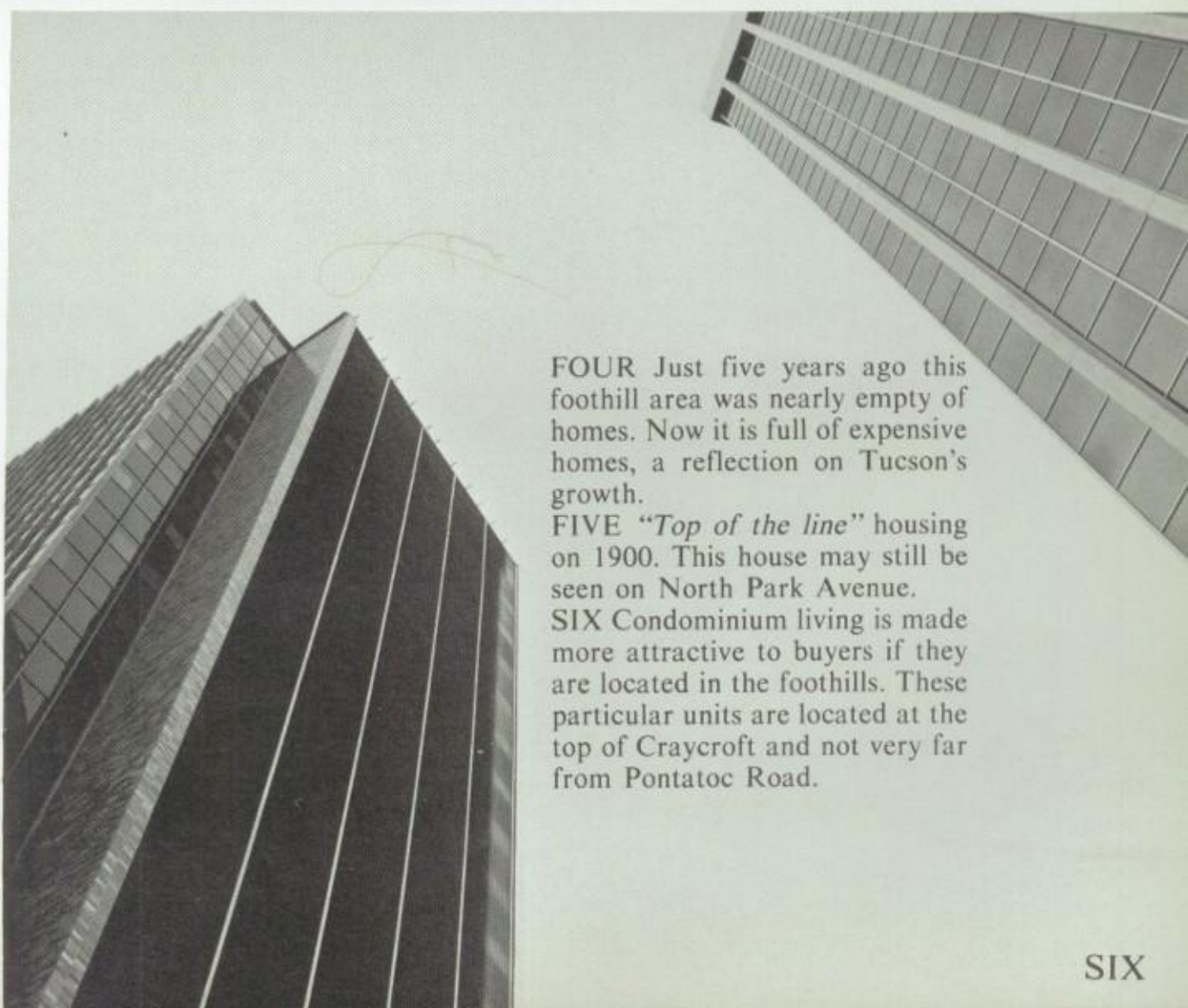
Arizona's Favorite Child

involving homes was running 27% ahead of the last year's rate.

In the 1940's Tucson housed only 40,000 people. Since that time, the figure has more than tripled. Tucson was the home of some 325,000 people in 1978. New residents has been arriving in Tucson at the rate of 3,000 a month, more than double the rate last year.

However it was uncertain that our fair city would ever become a major urban center due to lack of resources. The supply of underground water was still doubtful. This last factor made many think on whether they wanted to stay in Tucson.

- RHONDA MEIJER, PHOTOS COURTESY OF MRS. LUCY HUTCHINS.



FOUR Just five years ago this foothill area was nearly empty of homes. Now it is full of expensive homes, a reflection on Tucson's growth.

FIVE "Top of the line" housing on 1900. This house may still be seen on North Park Avenue.

SIX Condominium living is made more attractive to buyers if they are located in the foothills. These particular units are located at the top of Craycroft and not very far from Pontatoc Road.

SIX



TWO

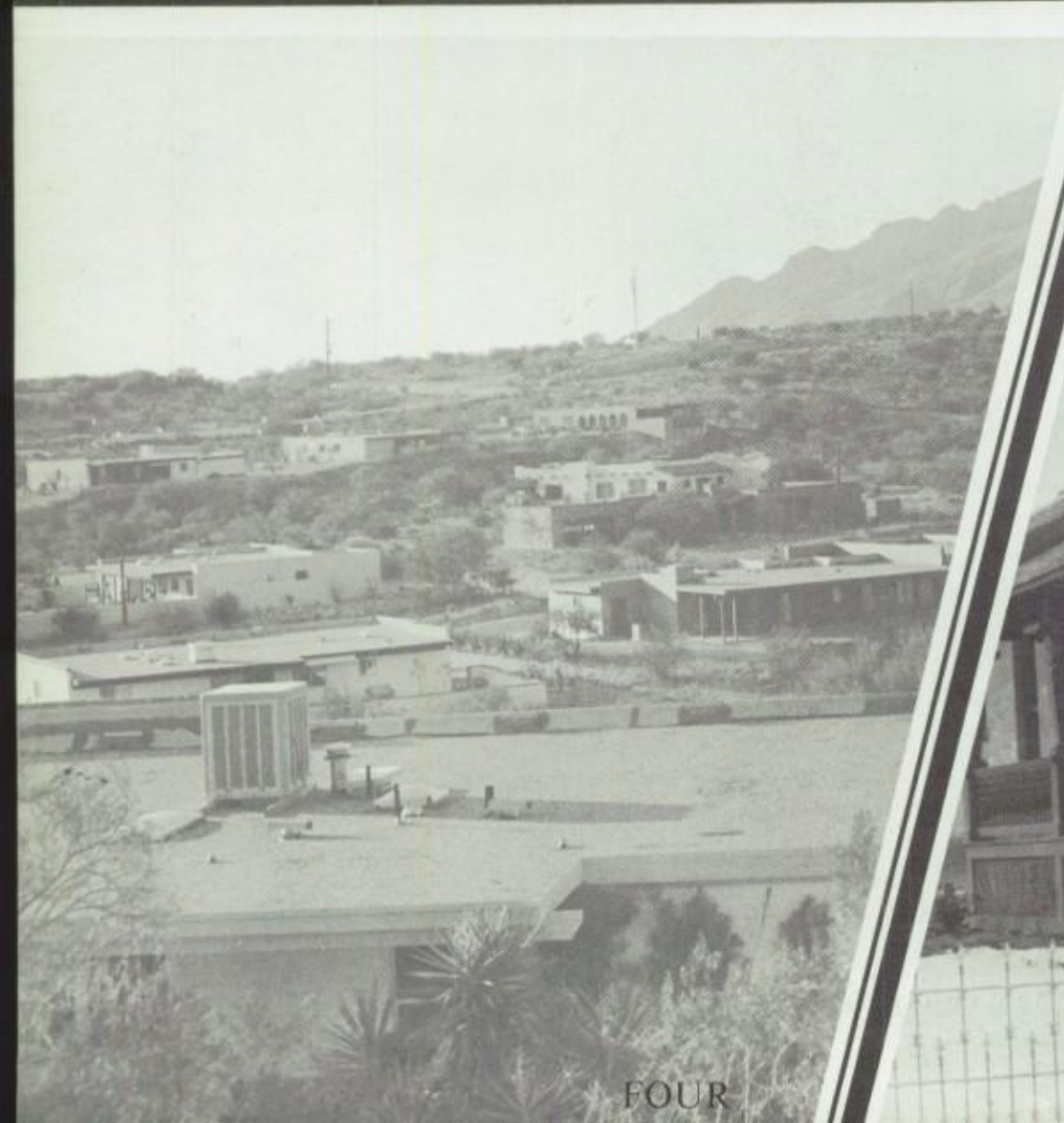


ONE



THREE

TUCCSON'S BIG BOOM!



FOUR



FIVE



SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

<i>M</i>	<i>T</i>	<i>Wed</i>	<i>Th</i>	<i>F</i>	
Corn dog	Sloppy Joe	Enchilada	Cheeseburger	Sloppy Joe	111
Potato Chips	Tater Tots	Green Beans	Corn	Carrots	
Peas	Pudding	Applesauce	Fruit salad	Gelatin	
Peaches	Pear	Fruit cake	Gelatin	Apple	
.55	.55	.55	.55	.55	



ONE French fries and hot apple or cherry pies were a few of the extras found on the McDonald's menu and the Filet-O-Fish sandwich offered a delicious change from the usual burgers.

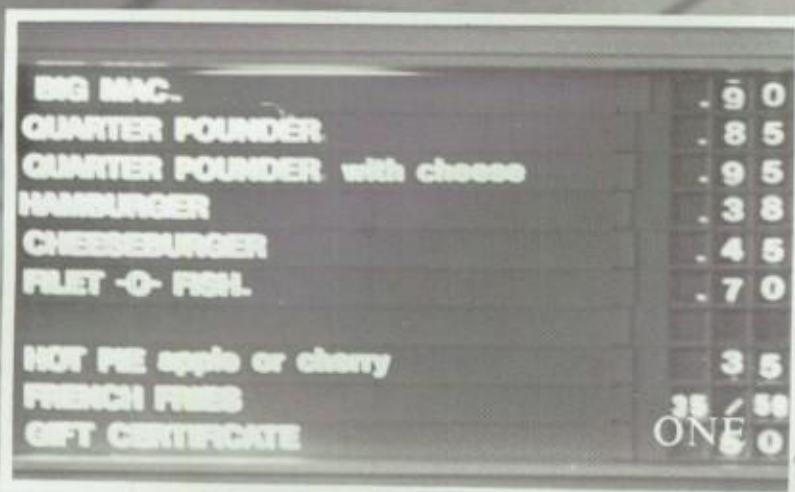
TWO Waiting up to fifteen minutes at the McDonald's counter for an order was not uncommon, especially during lunch periods.

THREE Relaxing under the warm sunlight, juniors Sue Doty, Jodi Taylor, Betsy Robinson, Brook Billings and Gail Emrick enjoy their sack lunches at Himmel Park on Tucson Boulevard and 2nd.

FOUR A little farther away from school than other restaurants, Eegee's still brought in business from students at lunch.

FIVE Der Wiener schnitzel was only a half a mile away from school and inexpensive which pleased many students.

SIX These students eating in the cafeteria did not worry about getting back to school on time and had more change left over than if they had gone out to lunch.



BIG MAC.	90
QUARTER POUNDER	85
QUARTER POUNDER with cheese	95
HAMBURGER	38
CHEESEBURGER	45
FILET -O- FISH.	70
HOT PIE apple or cherry	35
FRENCH FRIES	35 / 50
GIFT CERTIFICATE	ONE 50

When choosing a place to go for lunch (time: either 11:05 to 11:45 or 12:05 to 12:45), juniors and seniors took money, transportation, and taste of food into account.

Among the fast food restaurants in the Catalina area, Eegee's was the most expensive; their smallest sandwich, a hot dog was ninety-cents. Even so, students formed a long line at the Eegee's counter during the lunch period.

'Where To Go' Depends On Cash, Cars, And Cravings

One did not always need a car to go off-campus for lunch; there were a couple of restaurants within walking distance: El Taco, McDonald's and Taco Bell.

Typical of most students going out to lunch, junior Vera Miranda affirmed, *"I don't like the long wait in school lunch lines; it's just not worth it to wait in line for awful food."*

Even with all the different places to go, there was one most popular spot that seemed to bring in the most students with its close location and wide variety of burgers and side orders: McDonald's.
-BETTY MALONEY

OUT TO LUNCH



eegee's
sandwiches/slurshes

FOUR



Wiener Schnitzel

1-9 Season Ends With Learning, Disappointments

could do it. Coach Groman did everything he could but after a certain point, it's up to the players."

Yet, the team did manage to make a strong showing in each game. Moreover the Trojans were usually either striking distance of the opponent, tied, or leading by halftime.

All in all, having coached his first year, Groman's season was one of learning and disappointments due to the crucial losses and forfeitures.

- OLIVIA REYNA



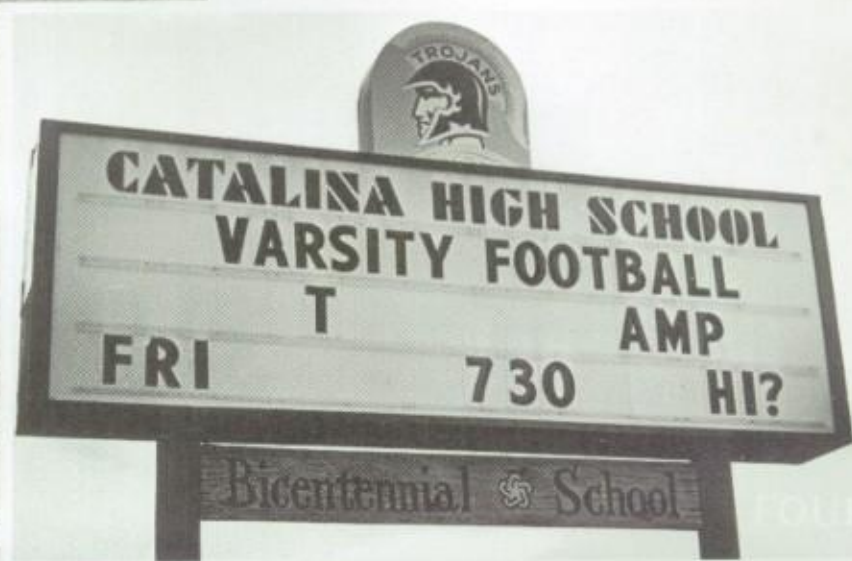
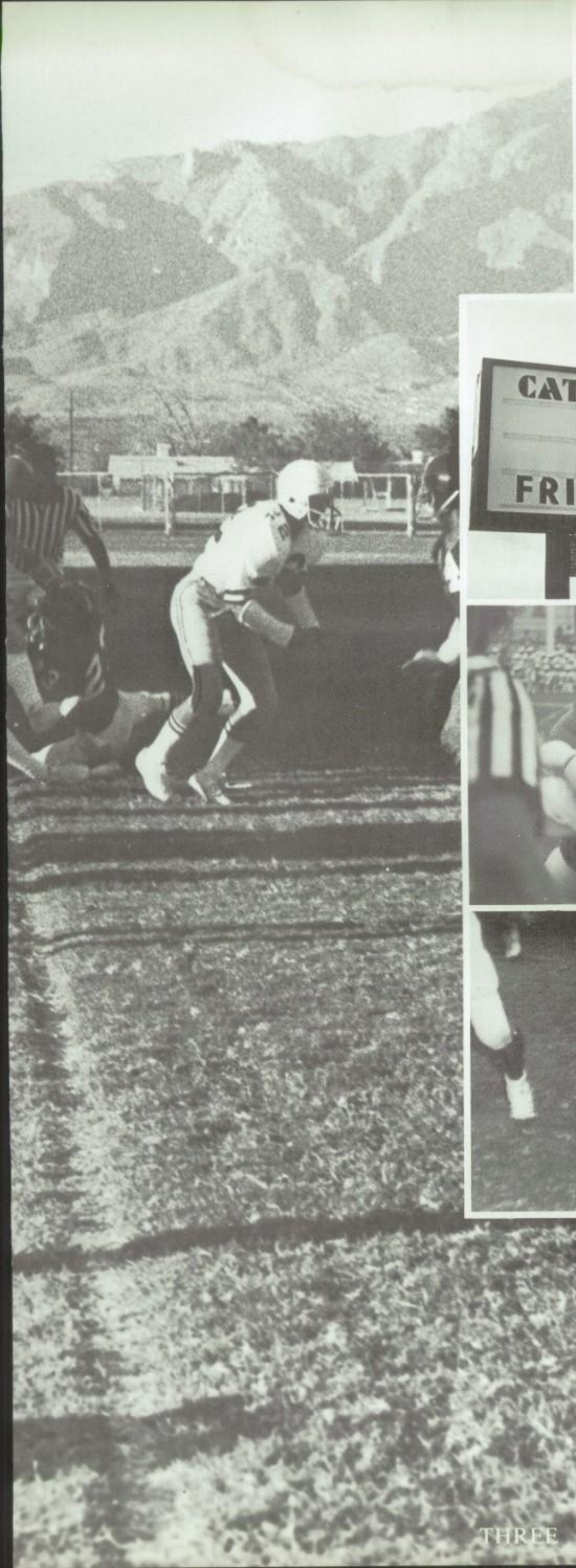
MUCHO MACHO MEN

ONE Carrying the ball sophomore Bruce Riebe romps for a 35-yard gain against Cholla.

TWO Defending back freshman Richard Torres covers a short pass, their season ended with a record of 4-4.

THREE Trying to escape the Catalina defense Sunnyside players find nowhere to run.

FOUR Sophomore running back Rick Malone attempts to escape Sahauro defenders en route to a first-down.



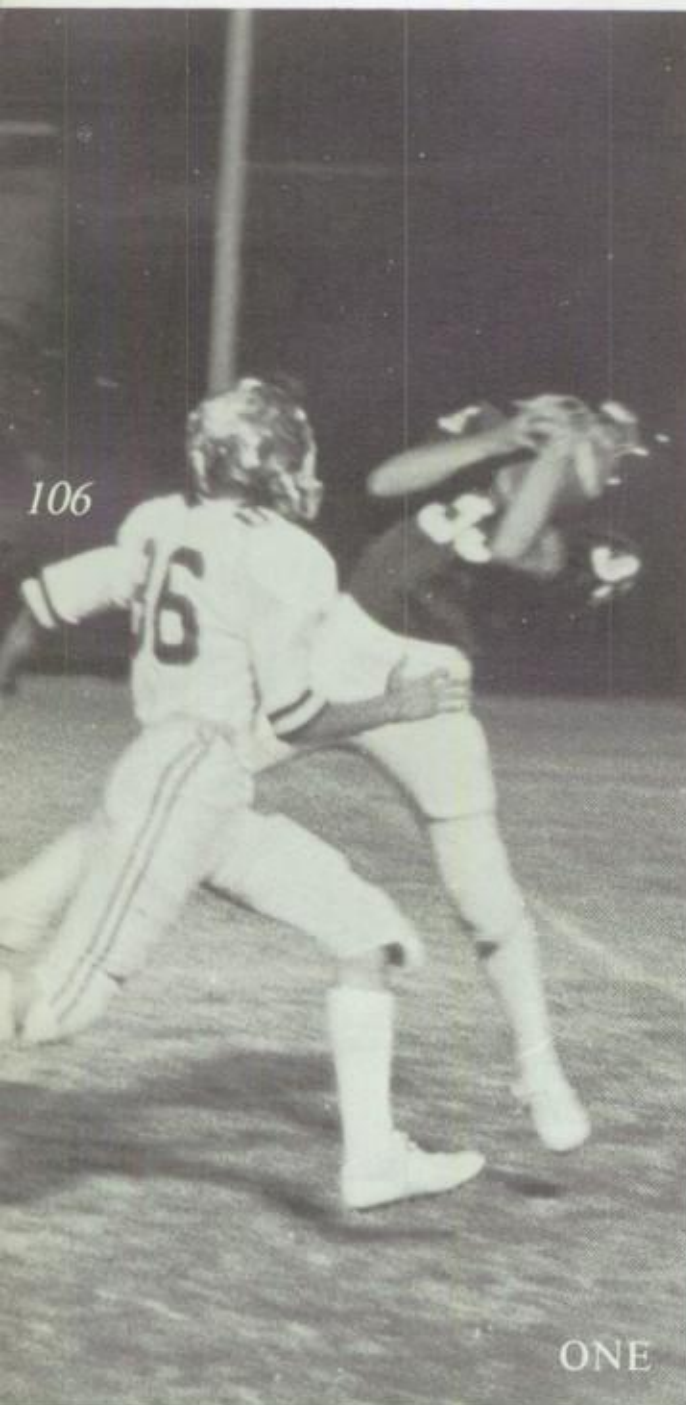
MUCHO MACHO MEN

Footballers Take Blows From Strike And Forfeits

Both misfortunes combined took their toll on the team. After the Amphi game, the record being 1-4, the Trojans did not win another game. Even though the final outcome was 1-9, Groman's reign was noted as a victory.

Positiveness was exhibited by Groman which brought a winning attitude to the players. An affirmative frame of mind was indicated during the early part of the season when the team beat Palo Verde. However, Catalina's "tradition of losing" as Groman called it, had become instilled in the players' minds that their own capabilities were overlooked.

As one player stated, "Once we started losing in a game, we kind of gave-up because we didn't think we (continued)



ONE Sophomore Dean Newton finds pass right on target for a first down.

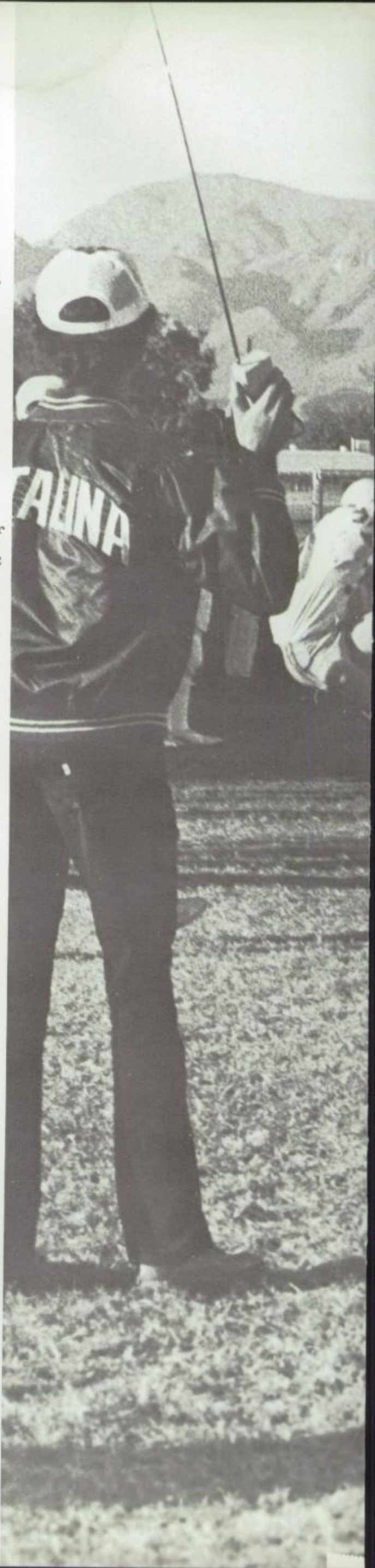
TWO Sunnyside runningback is brought down just before the fifty by line-backer Ed Medina.

THREE Falling out of bounds, Salpointe's runningback fumbles the pass while sophomore Bobby Bryant attempts a tackle.

FOUR Amphi game is questioned during the week of the strike.

FIVE Forcing the fumble in the victory over Sunnyside is Sophomore Brett Schroeder.

SIX After scrambling for the first down senior Tony Key is brought down by a Cholla defender just short of the goal line.

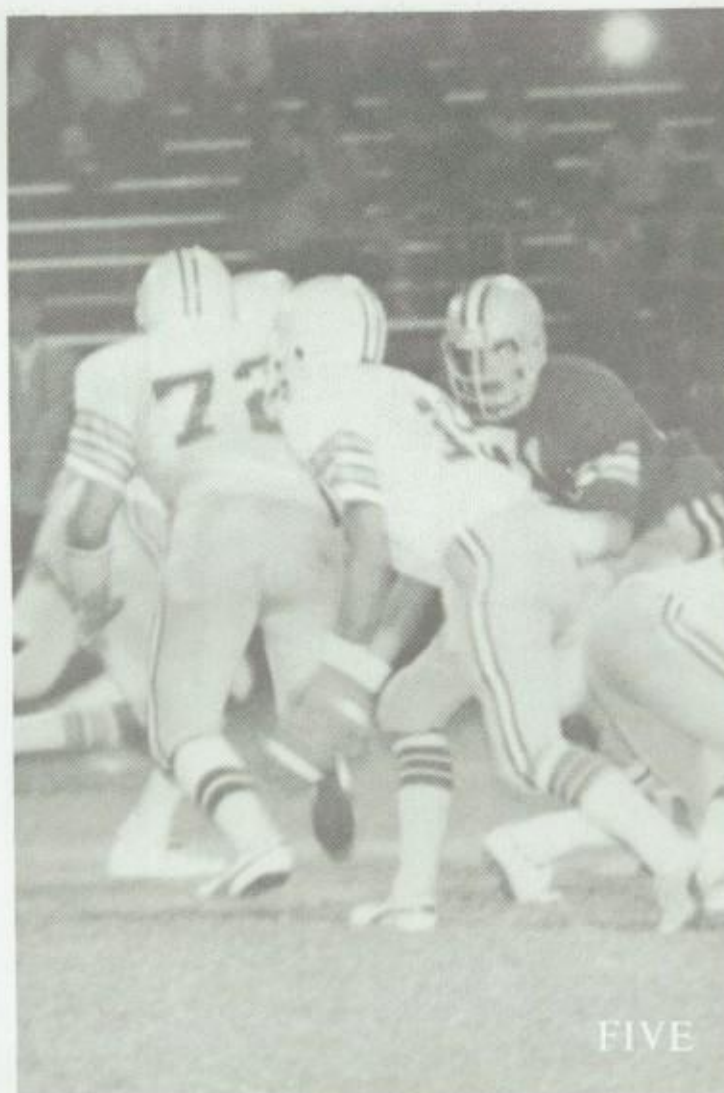


New Coach Gives Varsity Team New Outlook

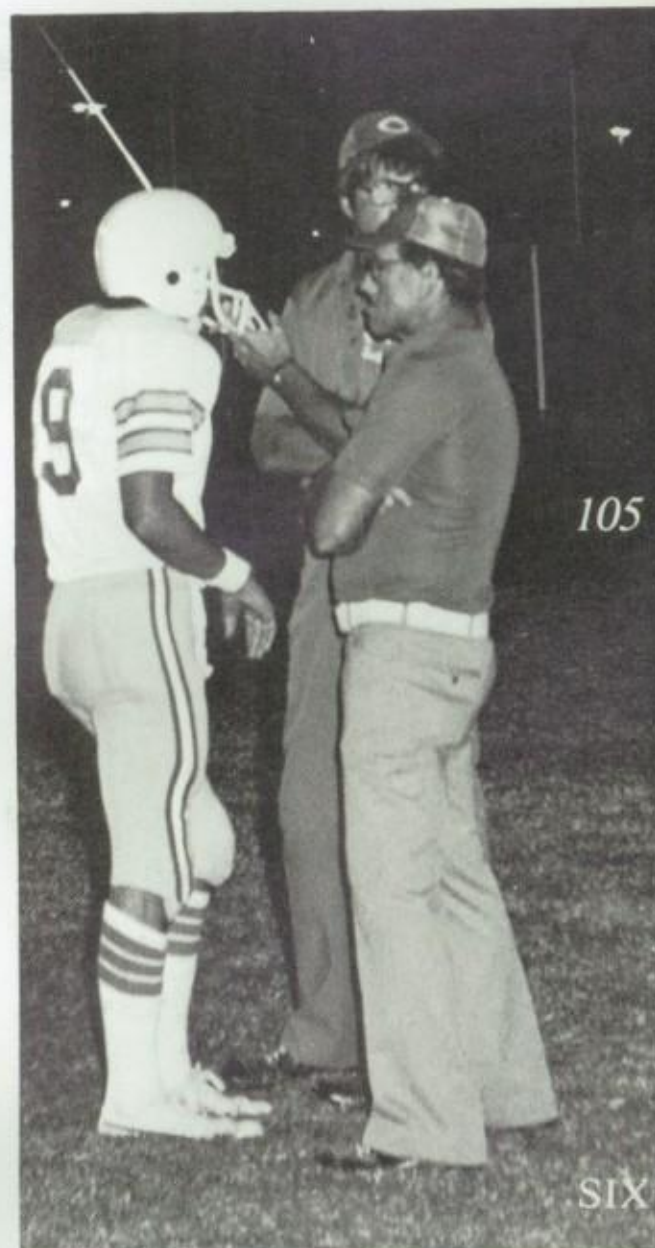
Starting with new head coach Mike Groman, who had been assistant coach under Ted James, the varsity team began rebuilding for a new season.

"We're still trying to overcome the tradition of losing," stated Groman. Catalina had not had a winning season since 1974. *"Ninety percent of high school football is mental attitude,"* he added. *"I thought we had it turned around during the first few weeks of the season. The kids did believe in themselves but somehow we got the props knocked out from under us,"* he concluded.

Groman cited the two forfeits as the major cause of the team's mental letdown. They started the season with a record of 3-1, but were forced to forfeit the Palo Verde and Santa Rita games because one player was ineligible. The strike also had a negative effect on their attitude. (continued)



FIVE



105

SIX

ONE Senior Wesley Lewis, wide receiver, tries to find his way through the Palo Verde defense. TWO Sophomore Rick Malone prepares to foil a Cholla tackler with a forearm on his way to a first down and goal to go.

THREE Senior James Brown runs over Palo Verde's defensive back in a narrow last minute victory over the Palo Verde Titans. FOUR After breaking through the line, JV running back Rick Malone is brought down by Cholla defenders near the twenty yard line.

FIVE Senior Quarterback Eddie Capalby prepares to pitch out in the 9-7 victory over the Palo Verde Titans.

SIX Discussing a fourth down and short, Senior quarterback Ed Capalby and Coaches Mike Groman and Elmer Creviston review their option for the play.

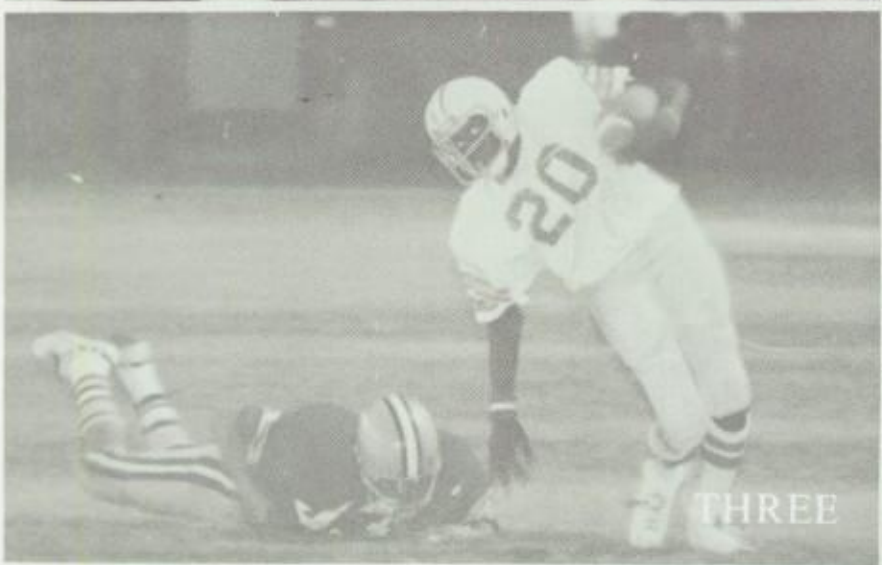
MUCHO MACHO MEN



ONE



TWO



THREE



Perfecting A Medical Miracle Enlightens Year

1978 was a year of sporting and medical events: the year of the champions.

On Friday, September 22, 1978, Muhammad Ali dominated the confused Leon Spinks. At the end of 15 rounds of boxing, Ali had regained the world heavyweight championship after losing it to Spinks in Las Vegas last February.

In the October World Series, the Yankees overcame the Dodgers' lead of two victories. New York gained the baseball championship title by winning four out of six games.

In his third full season on the Formula I Grand Prix circuit, Mario Andretti had clinched the world driving championship. He became the

second American to win the most honored racing crown.

At the end of July 1978, a medical miracle was accomplished: Louise Brown, the first test-tube baby, was born. Dr. Patrick Steptoe and physiologist Robert Edwards were perfectors of conceiving a baby outside a mother's womb. - *CINDY CLAY* 103



Mary
Whiting



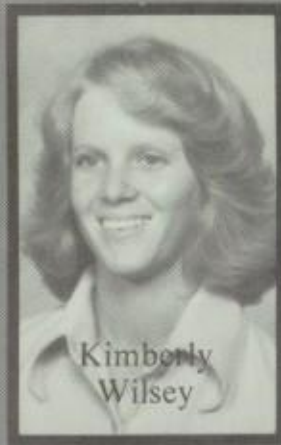
Wick
Winkler



Lee
Wiggins



Randall
Wilcox



Kimberly
Wilsey



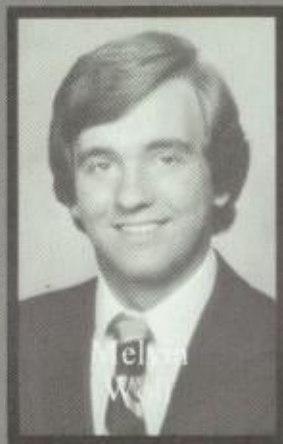
Kent
Wilson



Pamela
Witt



David
Wojnowski



John
Wright



Kim
Wright



Rebecca
Yahn



David
Yon



John
Yon



John
Zadro



Brian
Zuniga



WENNER•ZUNIGA SENIORS



Terri
Temple

Tammy
Theoret

Phyllis
Texter

Leslie
Traynor

Michele
Tomooka

Miguel
Valencigro

Dale
Semen

A Year In The '70s Varies: 'Roots,' Robots, Rock 'N' Roll

Kent State riots and the death of a greatly admired singer were the years' misfortunes while entertainment took an upswing drawing millions of viewers to performances in 1977.

Entertainment glistened with "Roots," a 12-hour TV drama tracing a black family from Africa to slavery to independence in the United States. This story of Kunta Kinte's family was the most-watched-show of the season according to the television ratings.

"Star Wars" became an explosive blockbuster of science fiction with Arttoo-Detoo stealing the show as the "goodguy" robot. The mania of the show spread from posters and T-shirts to coloring books and games throughout America.

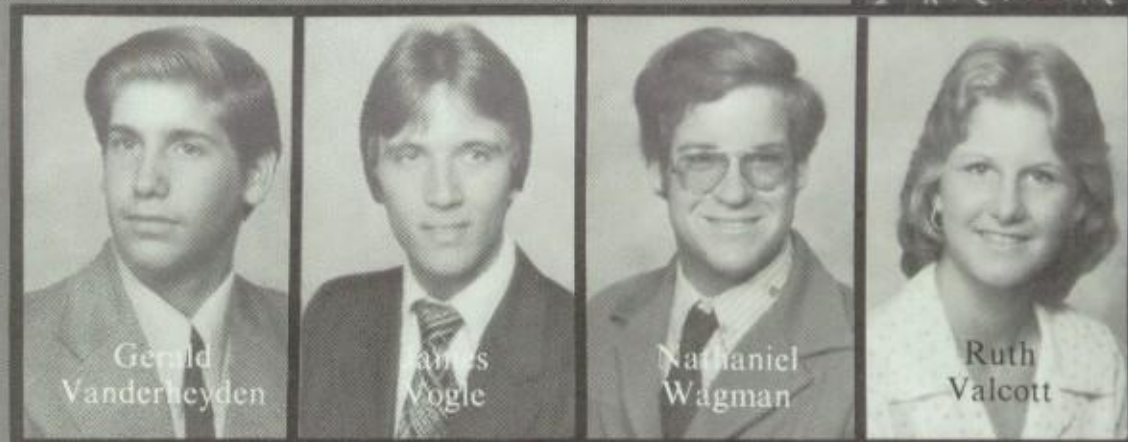
Violence struck with students from Kent State University receiving their fill

of tear gas when they demonstrated their refusal of allowing construction of a gym on the site where four students died in 1970 in a Vietnam protest march.

Elvis Presley, the swivle-hipped king of rock and roll for two decades, died of an apparent heart ailment at his Memphis mansion, August 16. After his death, 80,000 tearful fans jammed the streets outside his home hoping to view the rock stars body. -NANCY FOREMAN



Susan
Vanderbeck

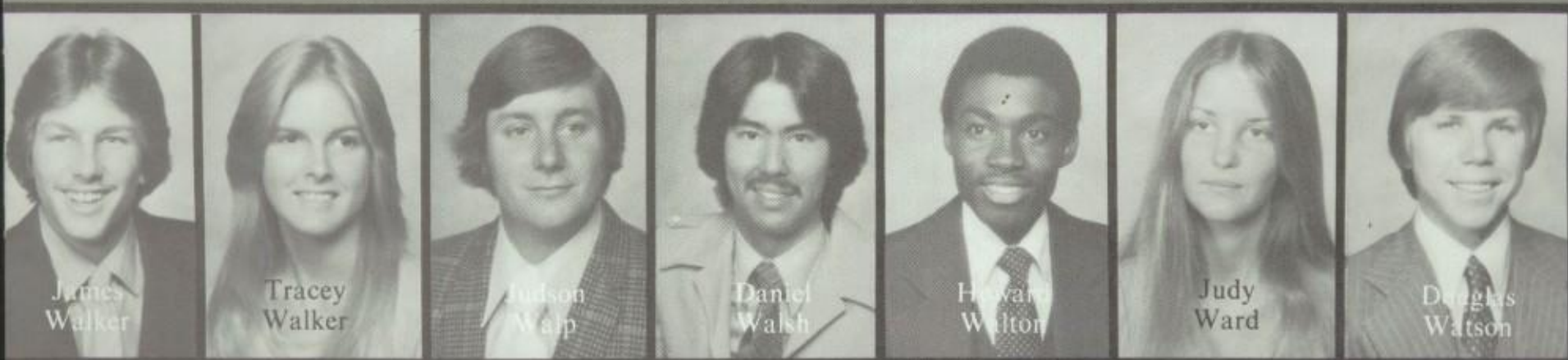


Gerald
Vanderheyden

James
Vogle

Nathaniel
Wagman

Ruth
Valcott



James
Walker

Tracey
Walker

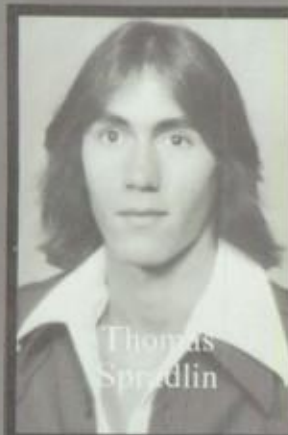
Judson
Walp

Daniel
Walsh

Howard
Walton

Judy
Ward

Douglas
Watson



Thomas
Spradlin



Patrice
Stair



Laurie
Starr



Terry
Steir



Doug
Stewart



Gregory
Stinnett



Karl
St. John



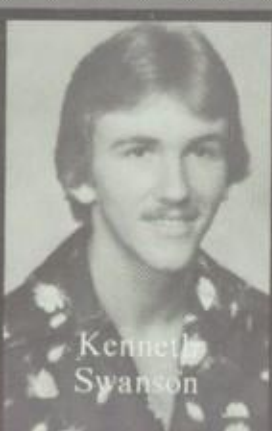
Brian
Storer



Janet
Stockton



William
Struthers



Kenneth
Swanson



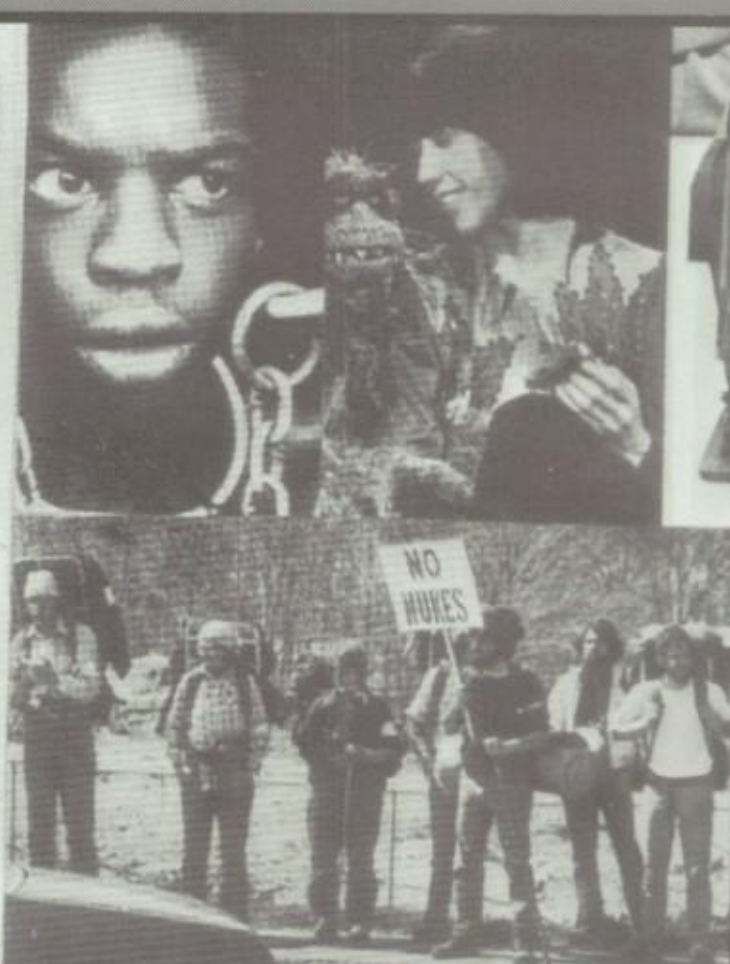
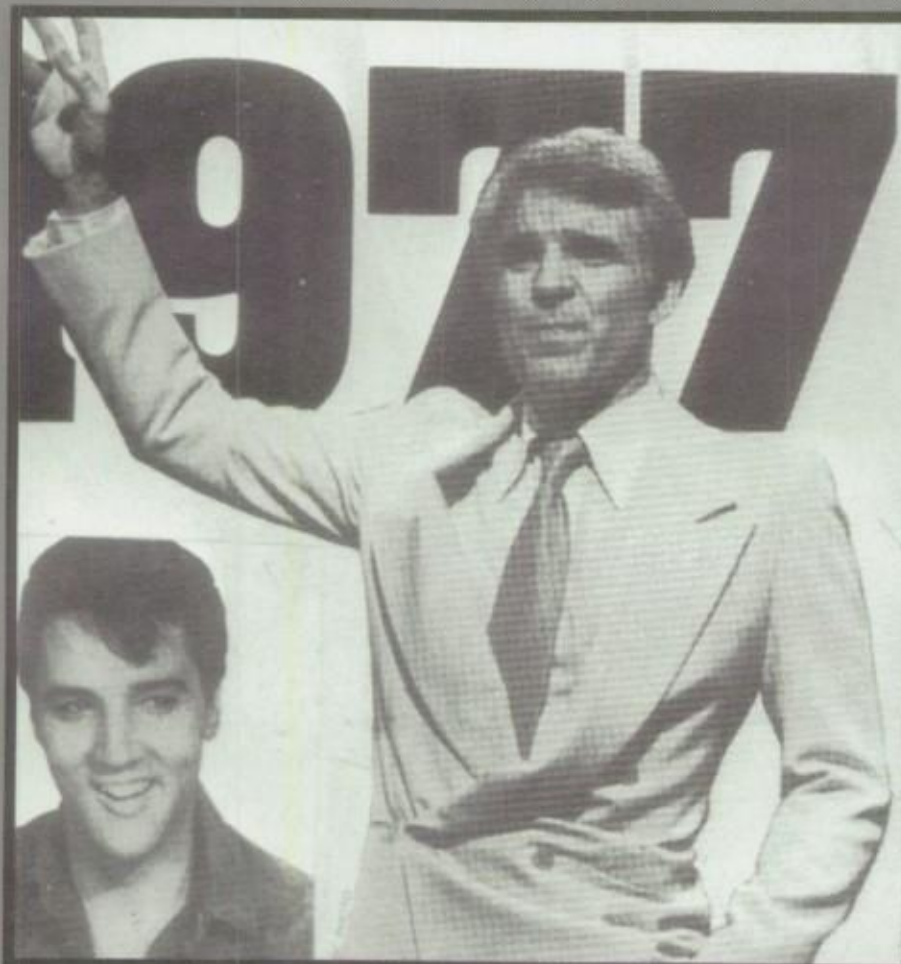
Les
Tanner



Paul
Thelovich



Donald
Taylor

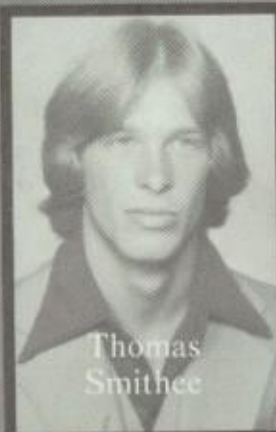
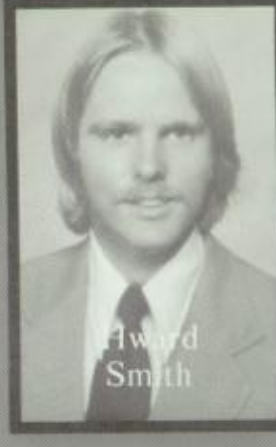
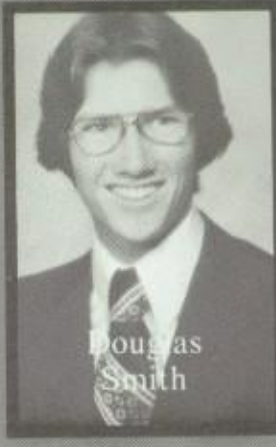
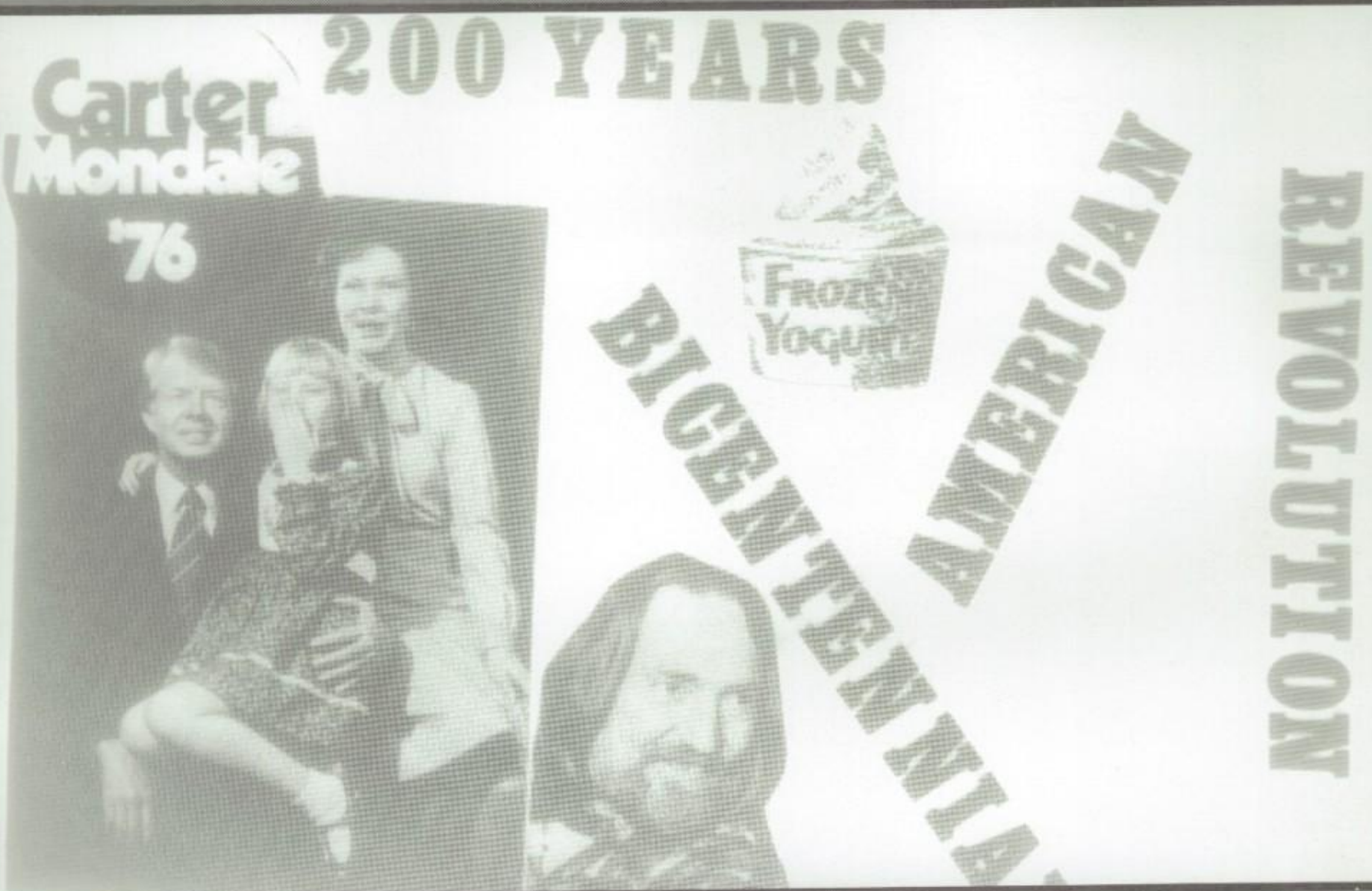


Ann
Taylor



Ford
Templin

SPRADLIN • WATSON SENIORS



Outlaws Comeback And Capture Audiences

The Bicentennial year: 1776-1976. 365 days filled with heroes, outlaws, comebacks, and new, tasteful products that made titles of their own throughout the year.

The ever-most popular fad and sport of skateboarding made a great comeback in '76. Skateboarding was popular in

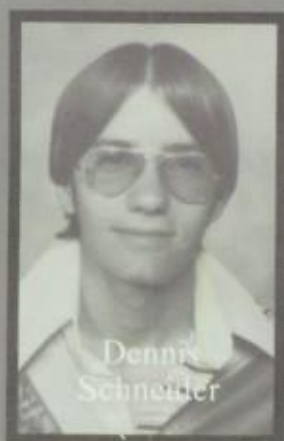
the early 60's, when free-wheeling in the streets got tame and enthusiasts tested their skill at specially constructed park areas.

Outlaws *Willie Nelson* and *Waylon Jennings* made country rock popular on campuses across the country while frozen yogurt became a hit on and off campuses; *JOHNSON*

an icy treat with half the calories of ice cream.

On the other hand, outlaw *Patty Hearst* stood in court, one year after her capture by the FBI, and heard herself sentenced to seven years for bank robbery. She maintained she took part against her will. -*KELLY*

JOHNSON



Dennis
Schneider



Wayne
Schutz



Karen
Scott



Robin
Screes



Forest
Seaman



Laura
Sewell



Barbara
Shaffer



Keith
Sharratt



Bert
Sheller



Rosalind
Sigworth



Nora
Six



Christina
Skay



Lucetta
Slanker



Kelley
Sliva



Michelle
Smeester

SCHNEIDER•SOWERS
SENIORS



Dianna
Sادلوسكوس



Donna
Sادلوسكوس

97

diabolical novel were in print.

1975 also brought the threat of death to President Gerald R. Ford. A seemingly harmless walk through the park nearly cost him his life as a .45 caliber semi-automatic pistol was aimed at him in Sacramento California. The President's Secret Service men worked quickly and efficiently in apprehending the would-be-assassin.

Lynett "Squeaky" Fromme, 26, and a follower of cult leader Charles Manson, was convicted for attempting to assassinate the President of the United States.

On December 17, 1975, Squeaky Fromme was sentenced to a life term in prison.

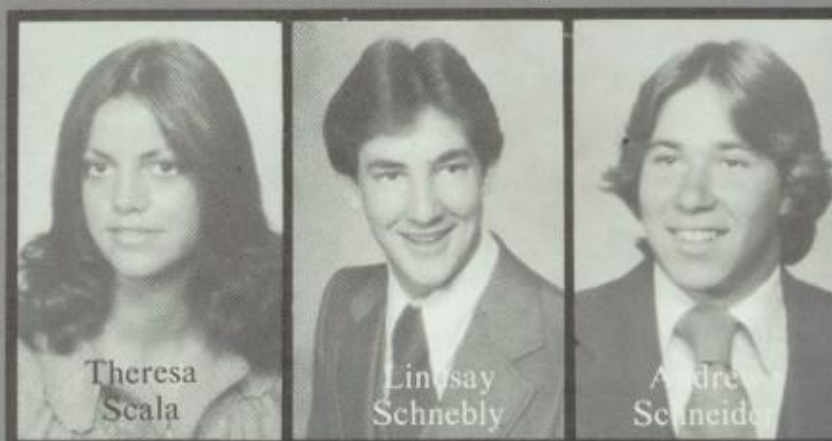
And as Walter Cronkite would put it, "That's the way it was" in the year 1975. - TAD FELDMAN.



Kenneth
Sager

Michael
Sandahl

Richard
Sarti



Theresa
Scala

Lindsay
Schnebly

Andrew
Schneide



Ronald
Rodriguez



Dana
Roland



Saul
Rosenbaum



Carolyn
Rosenthal



Kim
Ruben



Linda
Rotan



Mark
Rothgeb



Elizabeth
Rowland



Scott
Rubel



Elizabeth
Ruben



Jacqueline
Ruelas



Yvonne
Ruiz



August
Rumps



Allison
Rutter

Terrorizing The States; Ford, Claws, And Squeaky.

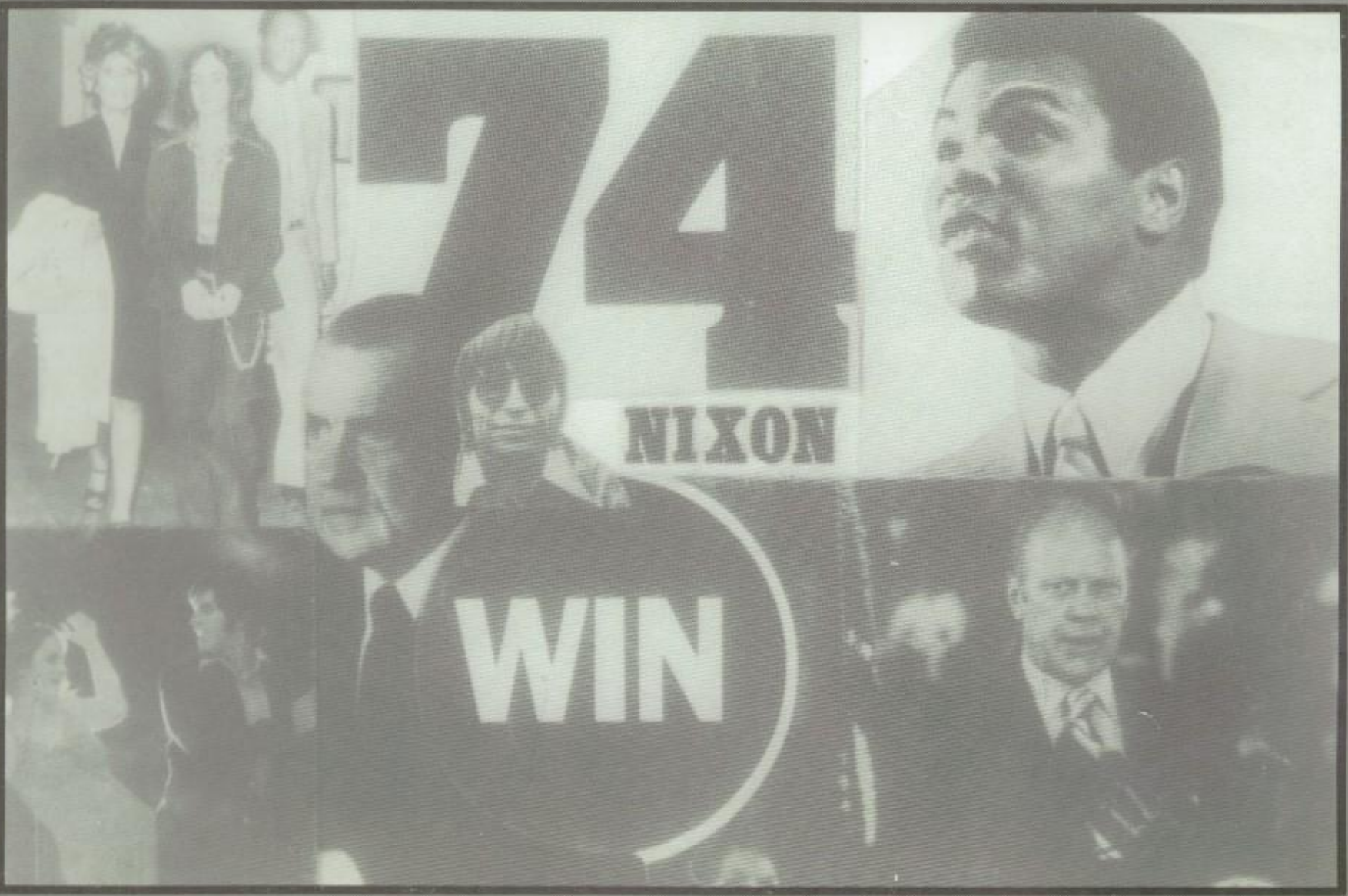
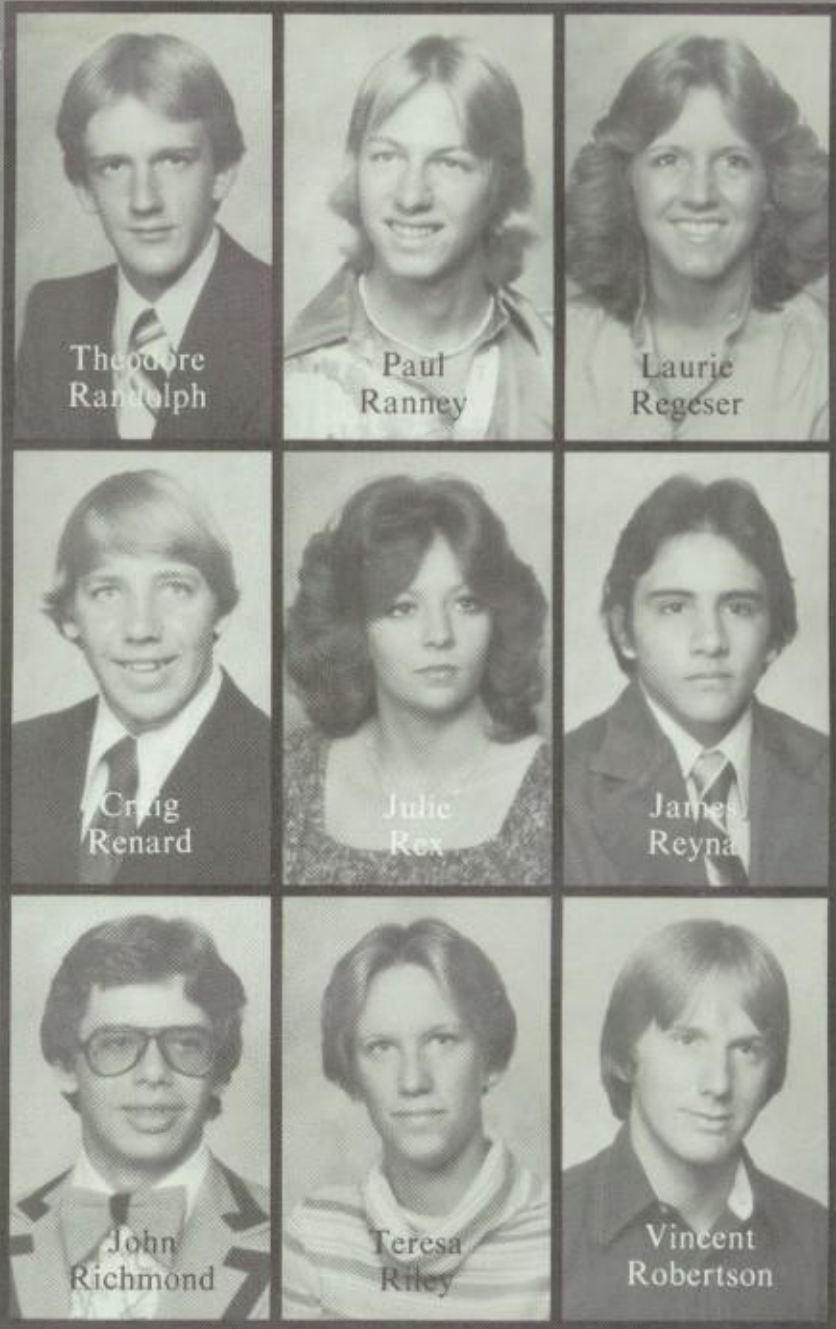
The year 1975 was the year of the phenomenal movie, "Jaws". Many movie goers may remember standing in hopelessly long lines, waiting to purchase a ticket to see the thriller of the year at the local theater. Thousands of others paid good money to see the story of a shark who terrorizes the waters by devouring any poor unfortunates who happen to get in his way. Some of the scenes were particularly vivid and gruesome.

In a mere four months the film earned an estimated \$150 million at the box office in the United States alone. By the end of the year the movie's success was in a best selling novel by the same title. At the time of "Jaws" release, an estimated 5.5 million copies of Peter Benchley's

Patricia Hearst played in the Hibeinia Bank robbery. But be forgetful of the way this frightened girl was torn from her apartment and brutally terrorized and violated during endless weeks of confinement. Patty was then caught while she was a member of the Sym-bionese Liberation Army and jailed for a term of seven year, where she remained.

"Sunshine on my Shoulder," "Rocky Mountain High," and "Thank God I'm a Country Boy" were three songs about country roads and clear mountain air that made John Denver the best-selling pop recording artist in America.

The "bump" brought back touch dancing of sorts. Instead of gyrating opposite a partner, couples bumped parts of their bodies to the beat of the music. - JENNY BIRTCH



The Year Of Big Changes, From The Tapes
To The Taken, The Bump To a Country Boy

94



Candice
Nichols



Eric
Nicholson



Pamela
Peters



Penny
Nielson



Kevin
O'Brien



Amy
Phillips



Tina
O'Connor



Charlene
Ochs



Anne
Phillips



Kevin
Oxnam



Lynda
Parham



John
Phillips



Kathie
Parks



Kathleen
Parson



Rick
Pierce

Who would have thought that during one short year there would have been a new president, a bank robber, a new pop recording artist, a new dance and an old heavy-weight title holder? That is exactly what happened in the quick moving year that swept by us in 1974.

Ford replaced Nixon as president of the United States. Nixon was the first President to resign. He resigned after a slush fund was discovered during an investigation of the Watergate break-in. This fund held campaign contributions that were greater than allowed by law. Nixon had made tapes which might have proved his knowledge of this fund, but parts were erased and led to trouble. Nixon resigned from the Presidency August 9th.

Many may remember the role newspaper heiress



William
Pierce



Mark
Pilgrim



Mark
Pille



Christopher
Poole



Rachael
Poole



Lori
Powell



Linda
Propst



Mitzi
Puarica



David
Pullen

NICHOLS • ROBERTSON
SENIORS

1973



Henry
Russell



Theresa
Murray



Diane
Nelson



Kurt
Newton



Lisa
Newcomer

However, not all bad occurrences happened during the year; America's longest war halted. The Vietnam peace pacts were finally signed and the United States completely cleared mines from the Vietnamese waters.

Two movies were released; both were box office winners. "*Jesus Christ Superstar*" was a musical with college students acting out the crucifixion of Christ and "*The Great Gatsby*" brought in many Robert Redford fans. Also in show business, Cloris Leachman and Valerie Harper left "*The Mary Tyler Moore Show*" each trying a series of their own.

For years, the heels of shoes kept growing higher until yoga teacher Anne Kalso designed the Earth Shoe. Instead of sloping downward to the toe, the heel of the Earth Shoe was approximately one-half inch lower than the forward part. Many people claimed that wearing Earth Shoes was like walking barefoot. The lower heel was meant for better carriage of the person; resulting in better posture and form. - BETTY MALONEY



Mark
Moore



Lauvette
Morgan



Scott
Morgan



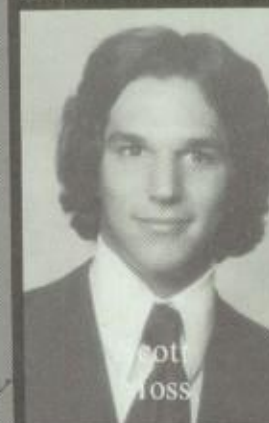
Tim
Morin



Nancy
Moritz



Julie
Morris



Scott
Moss



Joan
Mullins



Salvador
Munoz



Michael
Matthews



Resa
Matthews



Kathleen
Mayer



Venus
McAllister



Michele
McCleneghan



McClair
McElwain



Martin
McCollum



Jennifer
McConnell



Rick
McGrane



Rhona
Meijer



Majel
Melville



Roxanne
Mercante



Anna
Messing



Christopher
Miller



David
Miller



Kane
Miller



Veronica
Miller



Kenneth
Mills



Mark
Moeller



Humberto
Molina



Henk
Moonen



Deanna
Moore

Political dishonesty, a limited amount of gas, death, war termination, award-winning movies and a new slant in shoes: 1973.

Unfolding of Watergate began with news of a break-in at Democratic headquarters. The disclosures of bugging, payoffs, and burglary surfaced. President Richard Nixon told the country, "I am no crook." Some of the president's top aides were indicted by the end of the year.

Other problems in the United States included long lines at service stations and talk of rationing gas as a result of a Saudi Arabia decision to limit oil shipments. Many gas stations hung out "No gas" signs and a few had to close down completely. The shortage left everyone aware of our energy dependence.

On September 20, a plane crashed in Louisiana taking the life of rock music singer and composer Jim Croce. This tragic incident happened when Croce, famous for his "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown," was on a concert tour.

Better Posture And Form Compliment Society
While Oil And Fuel Discourage Their Way Of Life

MATTHEWS • NEWCOMER SENIORS

Entertainers Smash Into The Year While Society Copes With Terrorists, Politics, And New Releases



Peter
Manuel



Sarah
Marascalco



Jeffery
Marian

Nice to see you again, Mr. Nixon, Hello, Mark Spitz, haven't seen you around before, you must be a newcomer. Granola, where have you been hiding? Come out and show us what your box of tricks can do. Liza, you look familiar, but Don, where did you come from?

The above were just a few of the people and products that made 1972 unforgettable. America was finally back on its feet again, proving it was number one.

At the summer Olympics, held in Munich, Americans cheered on swimmer Mark Spitz. Urged by his fans, Spitz copped seven gold medals- an astounding record.

Terrorism marred the Olympics. In an attempt to free Arabs from Israeli jails, eight Arab guerrillas captured 11 Israeli athletes, held them hostage, and then brutally murdered them. Five of the terrorists were killed; the other three were apprehended and later released.

Life in '72 was a cabaret for many, including Liza ("with a z") Minelli. Her musical "Cabaret" was a smash hit and played for packed musical theatres across the country.

Don McLean, a virtual unknown, had the biggest hit of the year with his song "Bye, Bye, Miss American Pie." An ode to lost youth and innocence, it was a reminder to adults of their heyday.

In the November presidential election, Democrat George McGovern squared off against favored candidate President Richard Nixon. Not surprisingly, Nixon won the election by a landslide. It was the start of his second term.

Also in '72, health food stores sprang up across the nation. Their featured product was granola. A cereal consisting of such natural ingredients as oats, nuts, and raisins, it far outsold many sugar based cereals containing artificial ingredients. - LYN ABLES



David
Martin



Ellen
Martin



Diana
Mascarenas





Timothy
Kern



Julie
King



Kelly
Kiser



Anne
Lauver



Marcella
Lazebnik



Joseph
Leavengood



Jeffery
Kahler



Cheryl
Konvalli



Drew
Kozakovich



David
Leire



Gwendolyn
Lewis



Richmond
Lewis



Carol
Kuhn



Maura
Kwiatkowski



Scott
Land



Bamol
Lichte



Anthony
Liosatos



Dean
Lippert



Chris
Lapeman



Ryan
Lal



Lynn
Landman



Robert
Mack



Robin
Long



Jackie
Loy



John
Lampe



John
Lange



Francis
Larby



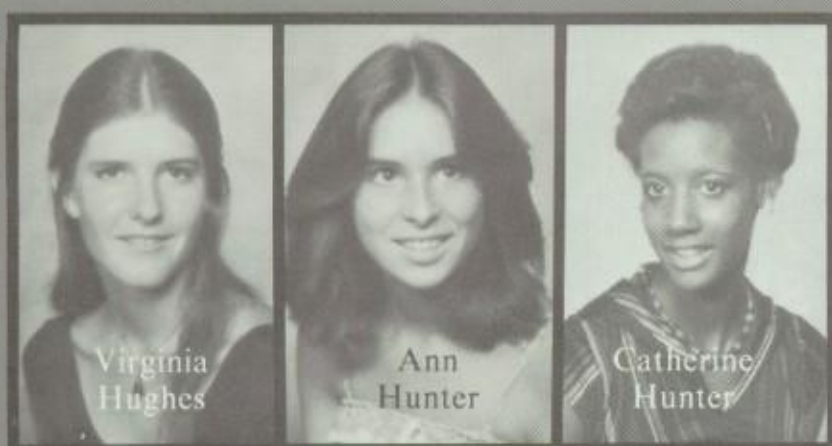
Roxanne
MacLasky



Herlinda
Maldonado



Thomas
Maroney



Robert Baker wrote himself a ticket for failing to yield.

NEVADA: "Hello Dolly" gal Barbra Striestand revealed she smoked marijuana. Her reason? "It relieved all my tensions."

ONLY IN NEW YORK: A Brooklyn truck driver named C.B. Brown was held captive by a thug while two accomplices made off with his cargo; \$50,000 worth of bras.

AND ABROAD

NORWAY: A party was thrown by Norwegian police for a man arrested 100 times on the charge of drunk and disorderly.

NORWAY AGAIN: The houselights were turned off as Siri Nome, a pianist, sat down to play IN C, a piece in which the solo is played on one key

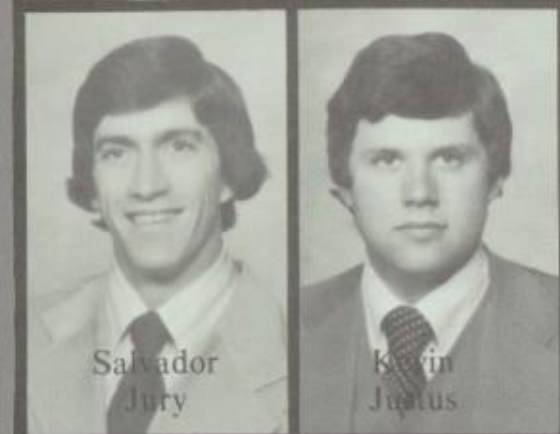
for 26 minutes. When the house-lights were finally turned back up, everyone had disappeared.

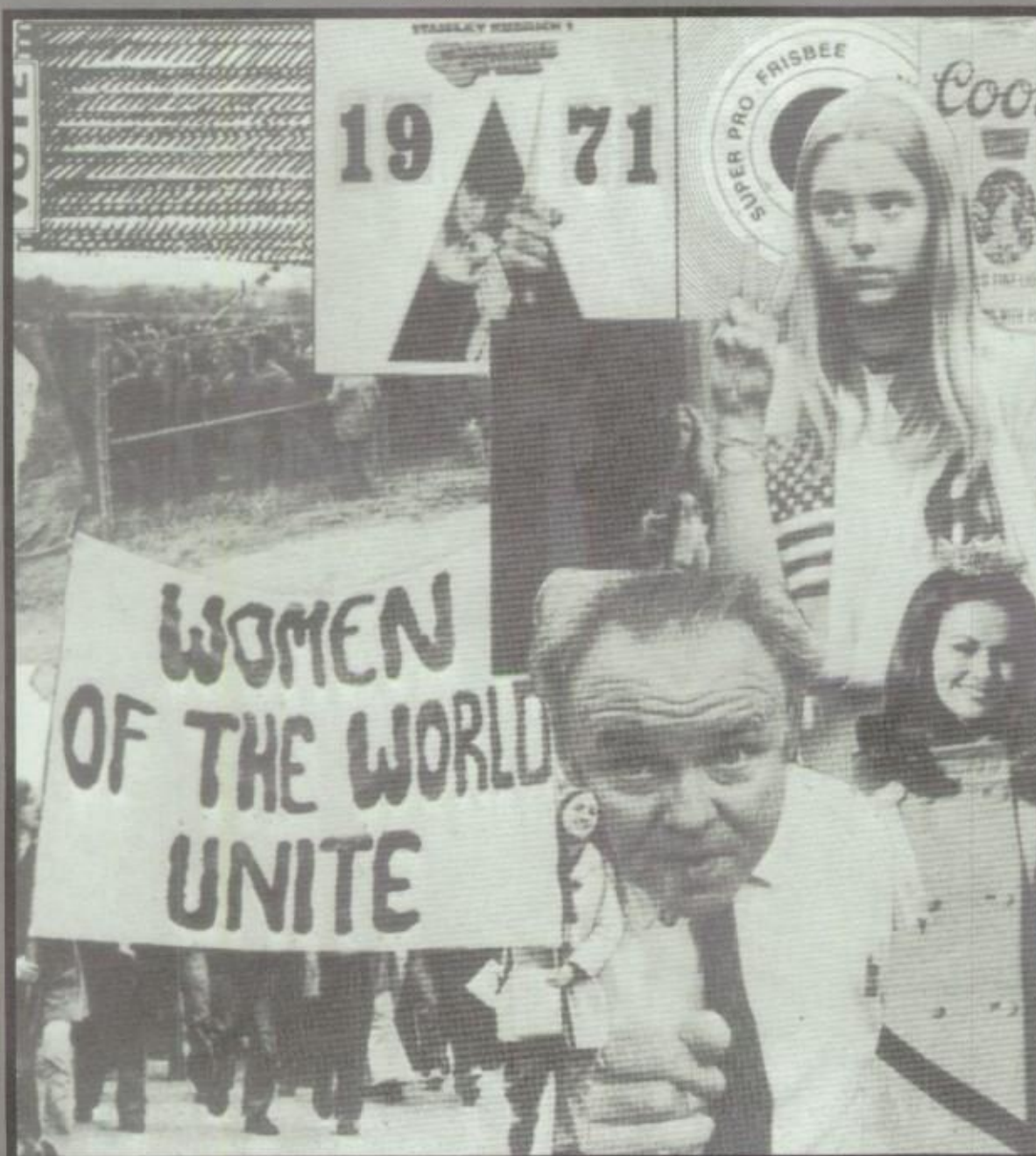
ENGLAND: A man from Shrewsbury tried to end it all by poking a power drill through his skull. It took eight tries before the end of himself finally came.

CANADA: Prime minister Pierre Trudeau denied that he had mouthed a few dirty words while at a session of Commons. He said he might have said "fuddle duddle."

SOMEWHERE BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN:

Russian scientists claimed they discovered a way to convert grapes to brandy by using radiation. The end result was a liquid that tasted as good as three-year-old cognac. - LYN ABLES





Showtoppers Take Their Lead At Home And Abroad

Although '71 could not offer the hip swiveling rock stars, glamorous actresses, racial violence, or medical breakthroughs of the preceding years, it did present a spectrum of events that, no matter how small, affected someone in some manner.

AT HOME

ARIZONA: A twenty-three-year-old man, out on a hunting expedition, shot himself in the leg. Upon firing a second shot to summon aid, he shot himself in the other leg.

TEXAS: An 18-year-old prisoner, in a desperate attempt to end his life, hung himself from a shower stall with a shredded blanket. Upon revival at a local hospital, he was charged with destruction of public property.

KANSAS: Two Wichita University engineering students perfected a device that produced methane gas from turkey waste.

IOWA: After crashing his patrol car into another vehicle, policeman



Derek
Guenther



Damon
Harding



Darla
Harrison



Kimmala
Hart



Sam
Hosenohrl



Robert
Hendricks



Deborah
Hill



Sandra
Hirsch



Janice
Hoffman



Celeste
Hokanson



Elena
Hopkins



Sue
Hornby

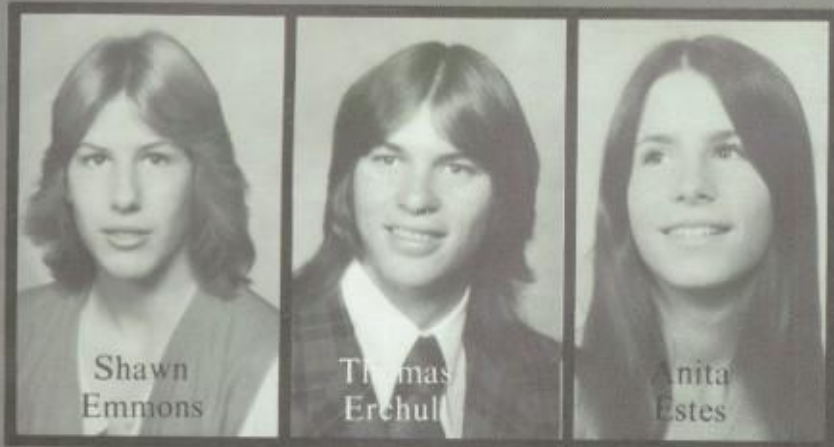


Edward
Hoyt



Sherrie
Huffaker

GUENTHER • KENNEDY
SENIORS



Shawn
Emmons

Thomas
Erechull

Anita
Estes



Elizabeth
Fairchild

Rachel
Faust

Mark
Fina



Cynthia
Flynn

Roger
Flynt

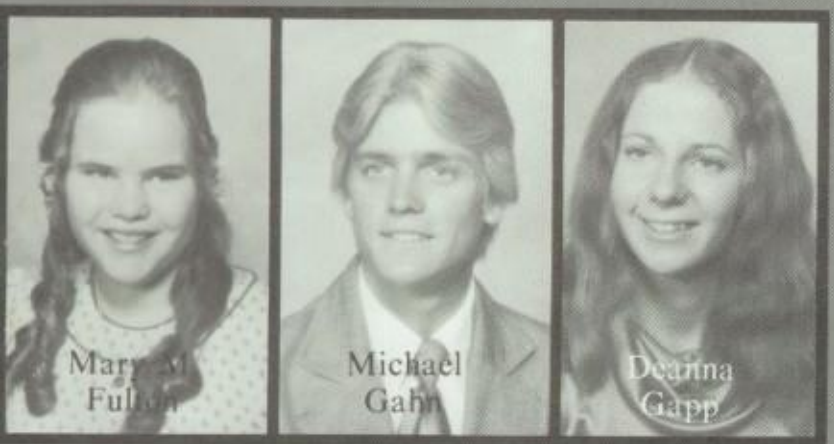
Linda
Ford



Nancy
Foreman

Donald
Frazelle

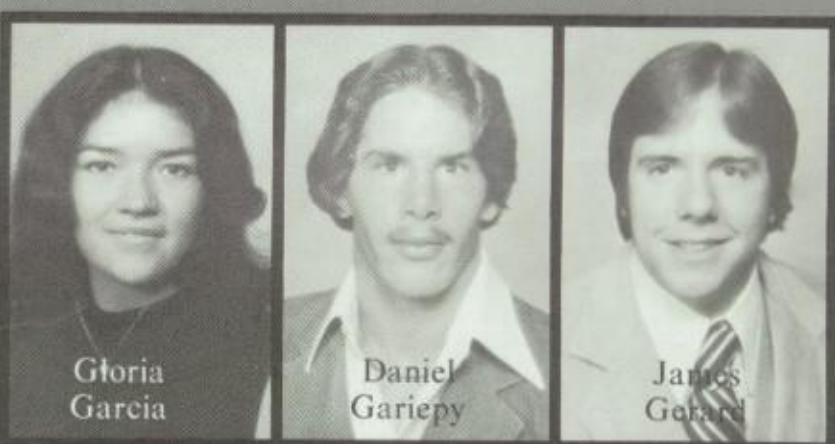
Louise
Frye



Mary M
Fulton

Michael
Gahr

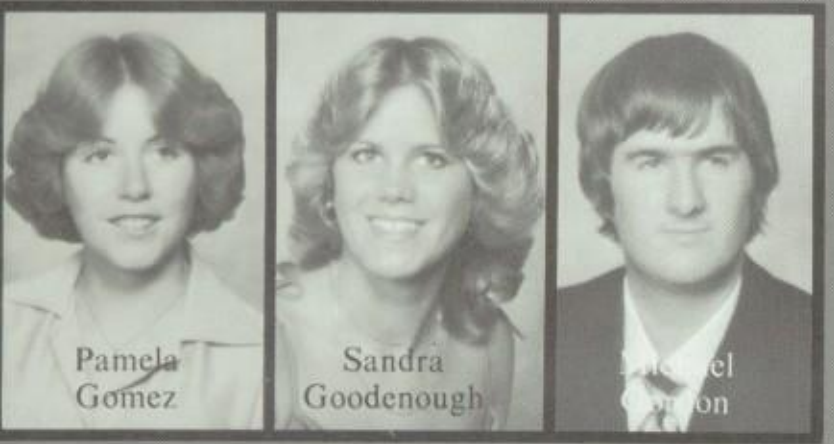
Deanna
Gapp



Gloria
Garcia

Daniel
Gariepy

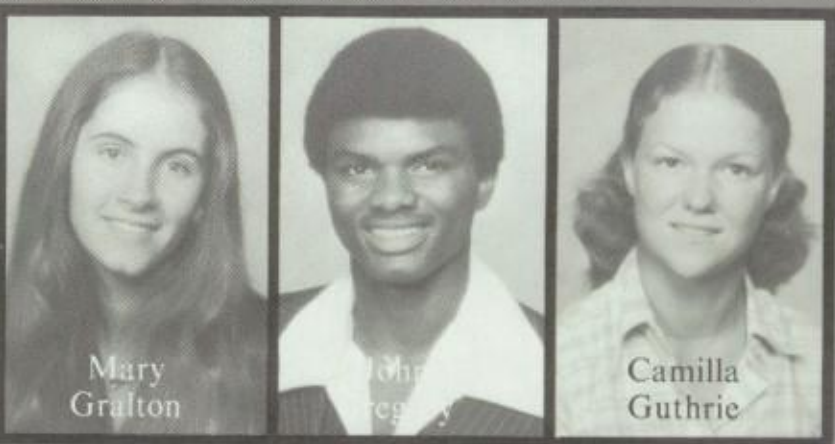
James
Gohard



Pamela
Gomez

Sandra
Goodenough

Michael
Gordon



Mary
Grifton

John
Gregory

Camilla
Guthrie

HOROSCOPE

VIRGO
aquarius
CANCER
taurus
CAPRICORN
gemini

HOROSCOPE

pisces
SAGITTARIUS
aries
SCORPIO
leo
libra

1970

Vietnam War Causes Youth To Rebel; National Guard Kills 9 In Disturbance

1970 was a year when the Vietnam War was steadily growing worse and the young people in this country were demonstrating and rebelling against the older generation.

Campus disturbances began to take on a nationwide importance. On May 4, four Kent State University students were killed and nine injured when Ohio National Guardsmen fired on them during a demonstration. A few weeks later two Jackson State College students died when police fired into a dormitory on the campus.

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi taught the Beatles to meditate, starting a nationwide fad, while millions of Americans found answers in astrology through *Sun Signs*.

Blues queen, Janis Joplin died of a heroin overdose and the Beatles' album "*Abbey Road*" began a rumor that Paul McCartney was dead when background voices on the record chanted, "*Paul is dead . . . Paul is dead.*" '70 was a difficult year for the young and old. - CHARITY HOLBROOK



Douglas
Duncan



Paula
Duncan



Brian
Durham



James
Eager



Sandy
Eich



Diana
Eikenberry

DUNCAN • GUTHRIE

SENIORS

1969



85

Stepping Into The Year, Gatherings Varied To A Love-In And GI's.

Ending a decade of rebellion and violence, people looked toward better times in the year 1969, though many of the old problems still remained.

Rebellion among the American people against the controversial Vietnam War continued in many ways. Offices of a Washington napalm-producing chemical company were ransacked by Catholic priests in March. In Vietnam a handful of GI's wore black armbands, the M-day symbol of dissent, on Moratorium Day, October 15, while millions of Americans across the country lighted candles.

Four hundred thousand young people gathered together for the "Super Love-In" at a rented farm near Woodstock, New York.

This was one way the youth of America rebelled against violence.

Hopes were high with the election of Richard M. Nixon as president as he promised a close of the Vietnam War. He announced a withdrawal of 25,000 U.S. troops from South Vietnam on June 8.

Perhaps the greatest achievement of mankind was the conquest of the last frontier...SPACE. Three astronauts: Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins made the first successful journey to the moon on July 16. Four days after lift-off, Armstrong was the first man to walk on the moon.

The Beatles "Abbey Road" album was a top seller. Another album "Green River" by Credence Clearwater became number one in the country.-SUSAN WESTENBURG



Mark Downey



Debra Dreher



Alice
Cata



Itza
Celaya



George
Chamberlain



Winston
Clendennen



Kathleen
Cline



Brenda
Cluff



Catherine
Cole



John
Collins



Mark
Colton



Michelle
Cook



Jann
Cosart



Lupita
Cruz



James
Silver



Aimee
Cunningham



Carolyn
Cummins



Lisa
Dodson



Mark
Dingen



Robert
Drizer



Tammy
Dillon



John
Dickerman



William
Detor



Susan
Detor



Anna
Denker



Dawn
Deloach



Kim
Delbrugge



Rebecca
Dean



Deborah
Dean



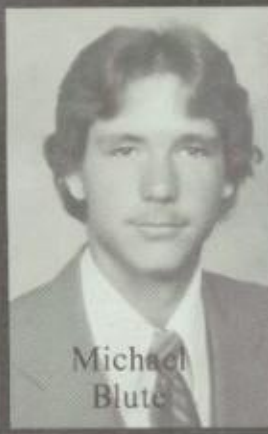
Beth
Davis



Elizabeth
Davis



Judith
Dowd

Michelle
BinghamJenny
BirchMichael
BlutePaul
BonardtPenny
BoleyKevin
BonerNicholas
BoreaLouis
BorquezJeannine
BradleyJames
BourdeauxWilliam
BradyMichael
BouleyMargaret
BrandtKaren
BoyerMaurice
Brantley

Action Hits Broadway While Peace Action Helps Newcomers

"When the moon is in the seventh house, and Jupiter aligns with Mars, Then peace will guide the planets and love will steer the stars. This is the dawning of the Age of Aquarius, . . ."

"Hair," a Broadway hit consisted of a young cast who illustrated their generation's ideals and protests through a wild musical. "Aquarius" was their theme song, which was very popular in 1968.

A dropout from Harvard University, Dr. Timothy Leary led many of the nation's youth to believing that through the use of drugs they would experience a spiritual uplift. Another one of the main reasons youths were turning to drugs was it was an easy way to escape from the terror and violence.

Active draft resistance took on a major role in youths' dissent against the Establishment. By '68, an estimated 10,000 eligible Americans had taken the drastic step forward of emigrating to Canada, where organizations such as Toronto's Students Union for Peace Action helped newcomers adjust to what would most likely be permanent exile. Buttons, ballads, bumper stickers, posters, and every other kind of message to the country.

- OLIVIA REYNA

Brent
BrestelRyan
Brooks

Aquarius
AQUARIUS
aquar
AQUARIUS
AQUARIUS
AQUARIUS

In The Life Students —1978

King of rock 'n roll died at his Memphis home in '77.

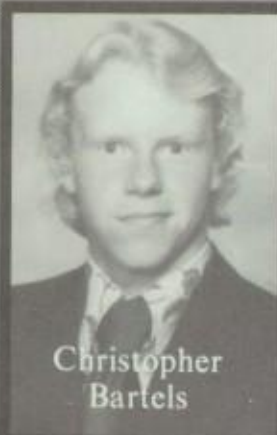
Scandal hit the U.S. with the problem of Watergate; President Richard M. Nixon resigned his position and Vice-President Gerald R. Ford became President.

The U.S. cleared the mines from foreign waters and peace was brought about with the signing of the peace pacts to end the Vietnam War.

All the years were filled with excitement and entertainment. The moments will never return but we'll always have the memories. -*THERESA SCALA*



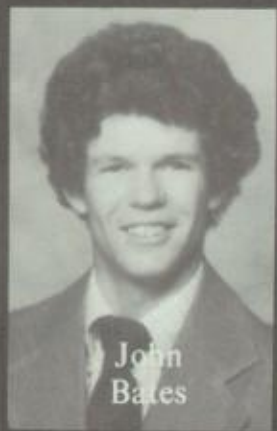
81



Christopher
Bartels



Robert
Bass



John
Bates



David
Bayze



Gary
Beavers



Roxanne
Been



Laura
Bennink



John
Beote



Margaret
Bernhard



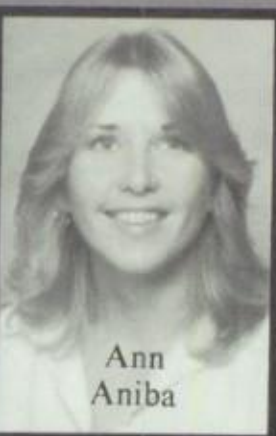
James
Berry



Shawn
Bethel



Sharon
Billings

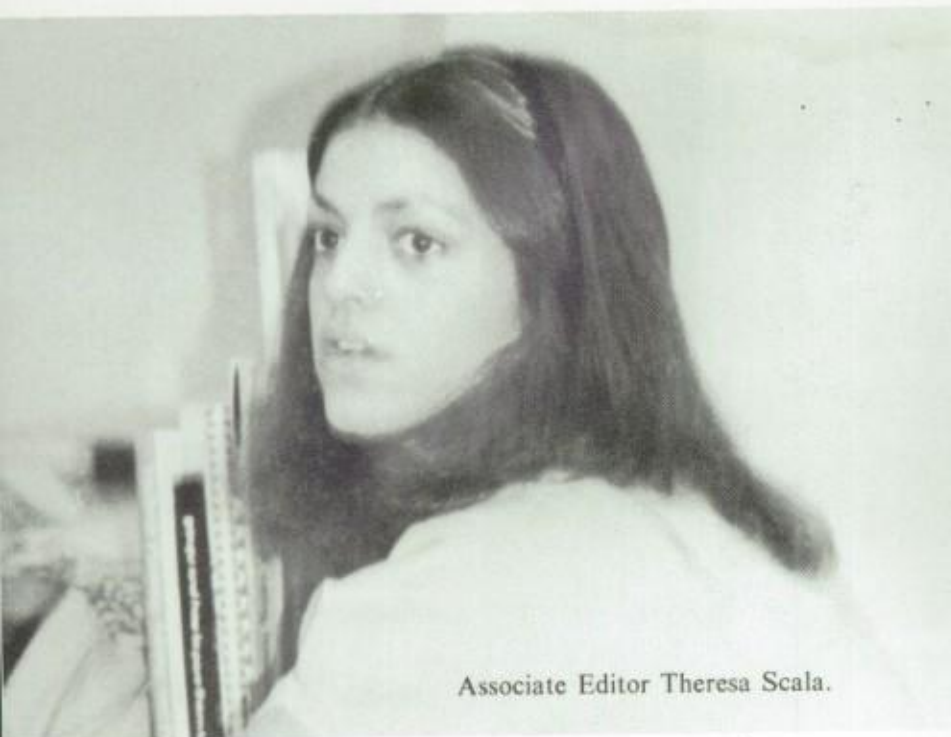
Holly
AdamsSylvia
AdamsRobin
AdenMichael
AmberAdele
AndersonAllison
AndersonDavid
AndersonRobert
AndersonAnn
AnibaRobert
ArmstrongJames
BabbThomas
BabbJulie
BackesMary
BaconMargaret
BailorKenneth
BaufAndrew
BalkowShana
BarkerCharles
BarnesDella
BarrYvonne
BarrerasAlfredo
BarrioJohn
BarronPaula
Barron

A Decade Of Catalina 1968—

Through the decade working it's way up to 1978 rolled out, it won't be forgotten too soon. Every year was filled with great joy, deep sorrow and many memorable events.

1972 brought pride to America as swimmer Mark Spitz swam his way to a gold medal at the summer Olympic Games in Munich. Also in '72, Liza Minelli sang in the smash hit "Cabaret" while Don Mclean had the biggest hit of the year, "Bye, Bye American Pie". Tragedy struck the 70's as two great rock singers died. Singer and composer Jim Croce was killed in a plane crash while on tour in '73 and the

ADAMS • BILLINGS SENIORS



Associate Editor Theresa Scala.



Editor-in-Chief Elleen Nicholls.



ONE PHOTO STAFF Sitting: Kerry Enizan, Doug Stewart, Karen Walther and Hall Munsell; Standing: Suzanne Sanders, Photo adviser Robert Dawson, Susan Andrews and Chris Enright.

TWO TORCH STAFF Sitting: Charity Holbrook, Susan Westenburg, Sandy Goodenough, Olivia Reyna, Karyn Sauro, Betty Mulloy and Kelly Johnson. Standing: Carol Kuhrt, Lyn Ables, Cindy Clay, Jackie Ruslan, Nancy Foreman, Linda Birch, Suzanne Taylor, Adrienne Linkford, Susan Hinley, Mark Pille, Rhonda Meijer, Gail Emrick, Elleen Nicholls, Don Franchi, Theresa Scala, Martin McCollum and Bart Lewis.

THREE Exchanging ideas with adviser John Hoge, sophomore staffer Susan Hinley designs a new layout.

FOUR Junior Lyric Hokanson listens to suggestions from a fellow staffer as she spreads her spread.

TWO

machines causing further delays. "The color program we can afford does not allow for creativity and because *TORCH* is such a complicated book we had problems," remarked adviser John Hoge.

TORCH 79 took a different approach in many ways. Junior Elleen Nicholls was editor-in-chief; 1971 was the last time a junior was editor. A more personal approach to teachers was achieved by grouping them departmentally; staffers strived to show classroom situations and the personalities of each teacher. And more room in each layout was acquired by placing all the group shots in the index. -KARYN SAURO.

headlines & deadlines

Inexperienced Staff Causes Additional Pressure

78



inexperience, a week missed in October due to the teacher's strike, and losing two editors second semester compounded the pressure on the 26-man yearbook staff.

Due to a \$1,000 debt incurred by last year's staff, the '79 staffers had to be extra careful to avoid mistakes that would cost the yearbook more money in corrections.

More problems came when the TORCH had trouble with the yearbook company. The company changed typesetting



ONE As a part of training senior Andy Gomez runs stadiums to strengthen his legs.

TWO Shot put throw is demonstrated by junior Karen Stephenson.

THREE Junior Carl Rucker improves his long jump for an up-coming meet.

FOUR Freshman Kenny Anderson and sophomore Herbert Reeves learn to pass the baton.

FIVE Attempting the long jump sophomore Sherry Rosenthal leaps over the sand.

SIX Coming out of the starting blocks freshman Gary Reyna sprints 50-yards.

SEVEN Coach Schwanenberger looks on as trojans warm up.



keep on
TRACKIN'





Talent was added to the track team when a new coaching staff was received. Joining the team were coaches Michael Schwanenberger with sprinters, John Haas with distance with shotput and discus and Paul Wallace with high jumpers and pole vaulters.

In past years the girls and boys had separate teams, the boys having two coaches and the girls also with two. This year the two teams were combined and the track program offered more supervision and better training in all areas.

Girls track had been small and isolated but this year, due to the large number of freshmen and sophomores, a "B" team was added. The girls also gained another advantage, the chance to work with the boys. By trying to keep up and out do the boys the girls received better workouts and a faster, stronger team.

Second and fourth year sprinters, shotputters, hurdlers, distance runners, long jumpers, and discus throwers formed the boys track team. More individual help was given with the emphasis on the younger team members. Their first year goal was mainly rebuilding the strength and speed they would need for the coming years.

"We have a young team this year on both the boys girls team," explained coach Tim Burr. *"We have a good team now and we are looking forward to a brighter future to come."*



keep on

TRACKIN'

THREE



ONE Trojans run an 880 around the track as a part of their daily warm-up.

TWO Practicing for the next meet against Tucson senior Scott Rubel jumps the hurdles.

THREE Placing first in the meet against Tucson High senior Shawn Brown jumps 11'6" pole volting.

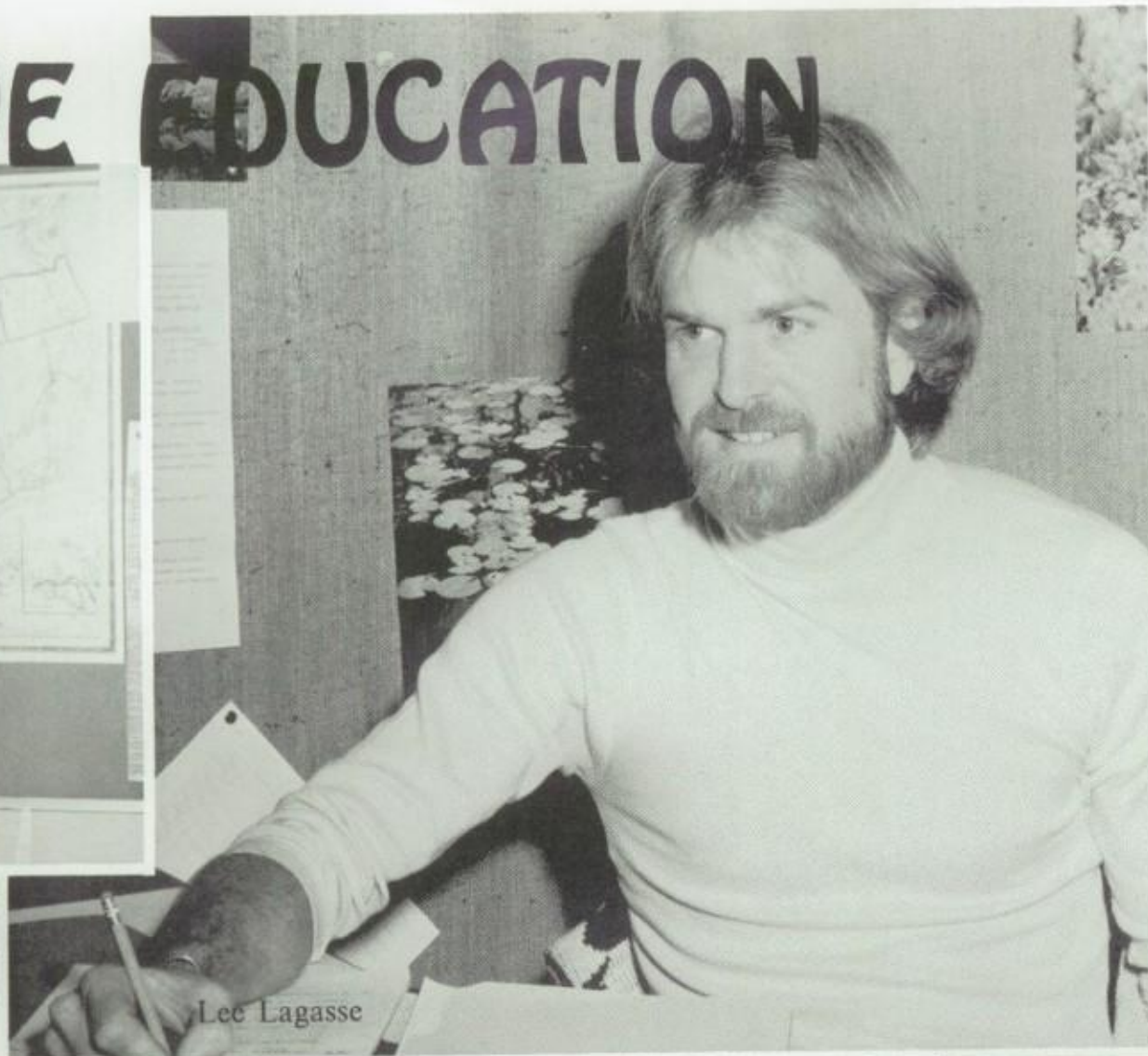
FOUR One of the top weightmen, weighing 190 lbs. senior Don Frazelle throws the discus.

FIVE Freshman Theresa Bayze gets off to a good start as she warms for high jump.

SIX Senior Dale Uelman concentrates on his form for the 330 intermediate hurdles.



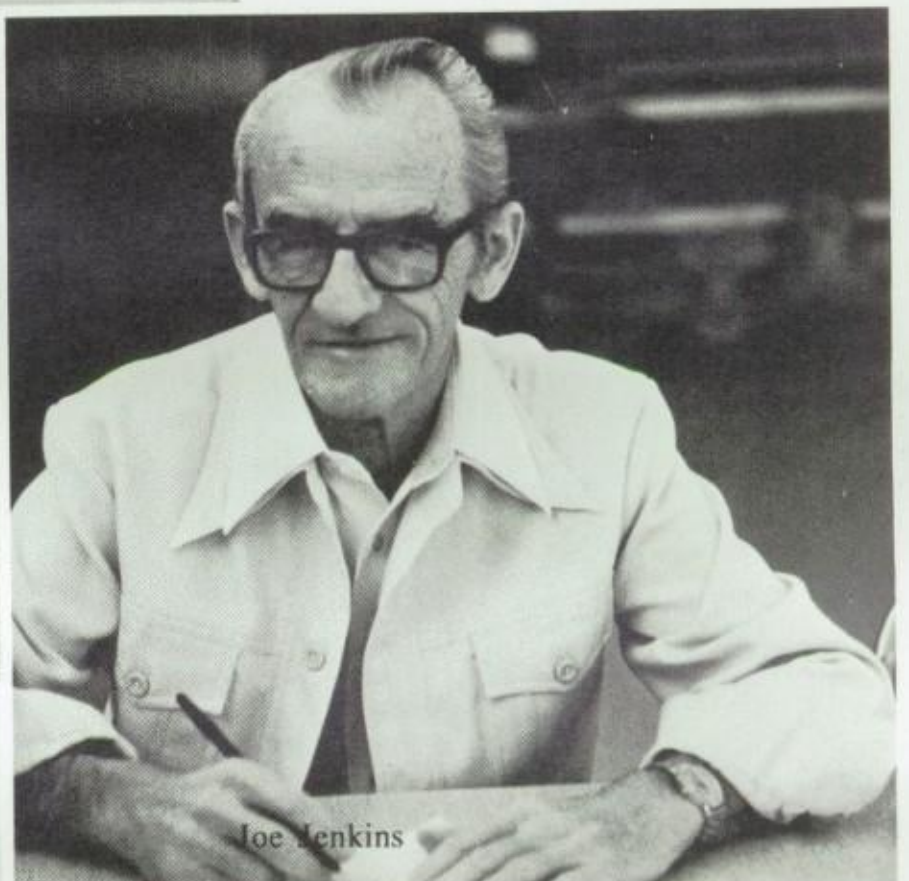
VE EDUCATION



Lee Lagasse



Paul Wallace



Joe Jenkins



Alice Dance

"Fighting Ignorance" Adaptive Education's Biggest Obstacle

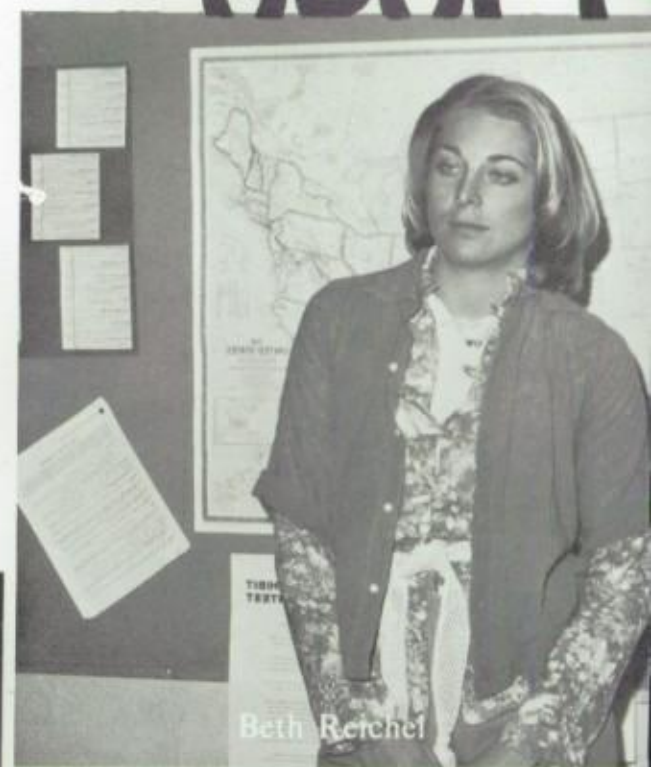
Any youngster who cannot totally handle the school situation on his own, whether because of a behavior problem, hearing or sight impairment or some other reason was enrolled in the adaptive education program.

"This assistance ranges from physical and occupational therapy to teaching students how to organize assignments and cope with the kind of situations they will find when they are out of school," commented department chairman Joe Jenkins.

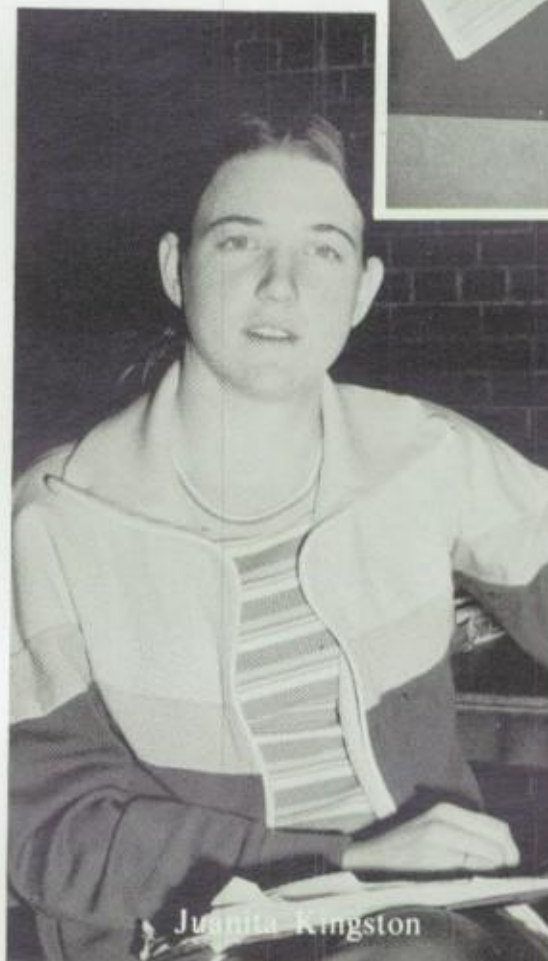
Arizona was late in beginning special classes for these students. All were enrolled in regular classes except for one or two hours a day, and were at least two years behind in a subject. Eight teachers taught subjects ranging from math and science to English, Social Studies and P.E. Alice Dance operated a resource room. *"Their disabilities may not go away but they'll learn to live with them,"* commented Dance. *Some students have just been educationally deprived and now it looks like a learning disability,"* she stated. *"Our biggest problem is fighting ignorance. It is unfortunate that our school and Arizona has not made clear what adaptive education really is."* Jenkins stated that part of the funding is from the state and part is passed through the state office of Education by the federal government, and that the number of students was constantly changing.

Another side of the adaptive education program was found in the G.A.T.E. (Gifted and Talented education) class taught by John Hoge. Twenty eight students were enrolled in this class open to freshmen with I.Q.'s of 125 or stanines of 9. This was the second year of the program, and was federally funded. The class studied during fourth and fifth hour learning about ancient civilizations and foreign countries. These two periods also included field trips to the opera and symphony. -CAROL KUHRT

ADAPT



Beth Reichel



Juanita Kingston



Diane Fisher



Sharon Hollinger



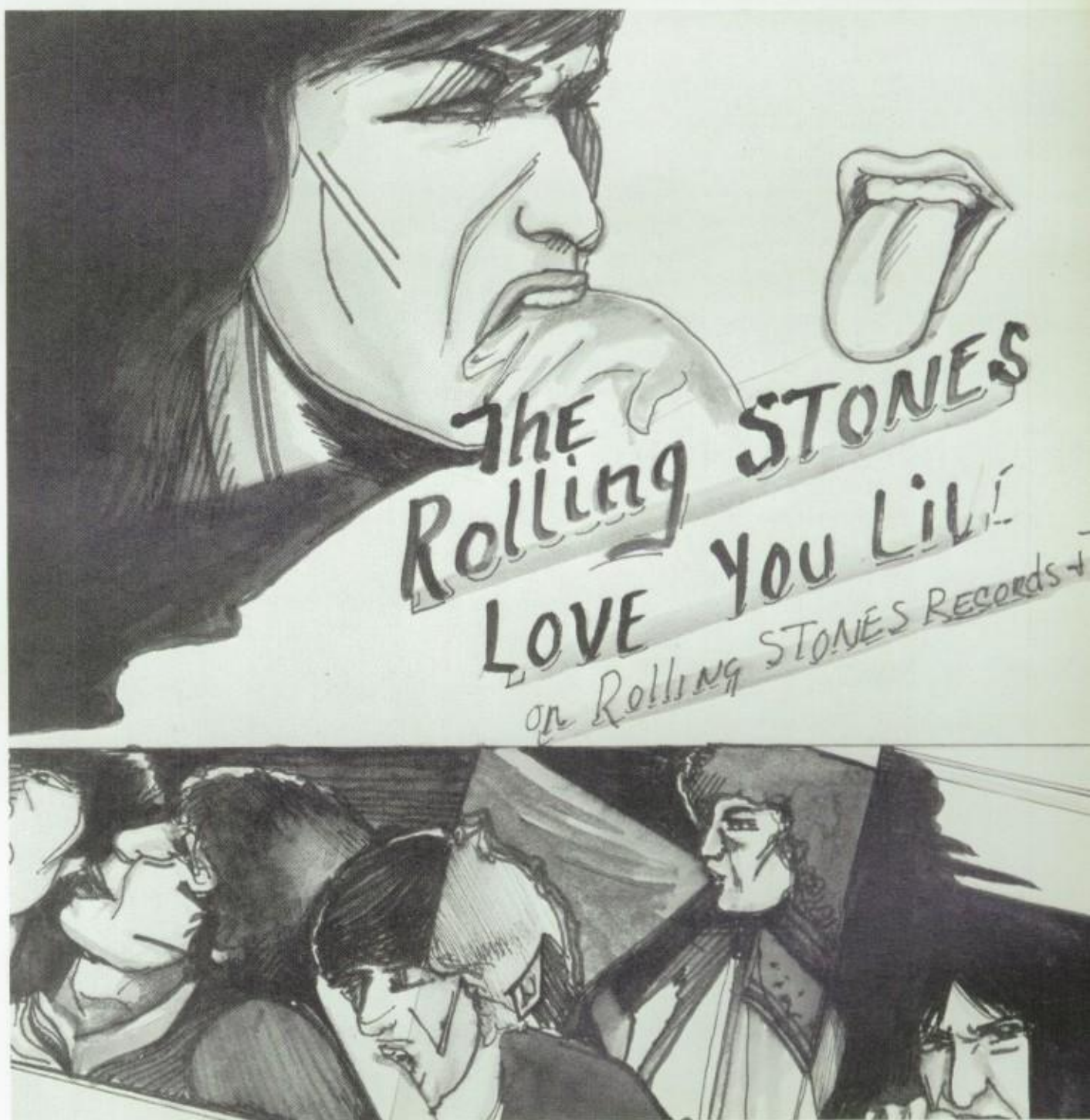
Such groups as Rush, Heart, Foreigner, and the Rolling Stones, along with solo artists like Billy Joel and Linda Ronstadt, appeared at the Tucson Community Center.

The scene at a concert was usually the same. Frisbees sailed across the floor while fans impatiently waited for their favorite star to appear on stage. Suddenly, the lights dimmed, and the crowd was brought to their feet. The musician would then become a politician by screaming "Hello Tucson" to unify all.

Most concerts were reviewed in the Citizen the next day by Chuck Graham, the entertainment writer. He billed Linda Ronstadt's concert as "lackluster," while Billy Joel presented "the best performance of the year."

Finally all was over. Some left feeling satisfied, while others were left wondering if the show was worth the \$5.50 to \$9.50 they paid. -MARK STOREK with LYN ABLES Artwork - MARTIN MCCOLLUM

Bloodstone



CONCERTS

70
Fans impatiently wait...



Linda Ronstadt

Girls, Boys Staters Practice Government

Seven juniors were elected by the faculty to attend girls and boys state. They were Dan Gariepy, Toni Kee, Paula Duncan, Kevin Oxnam, John Bates, Aimee Cuninghame, and Kelly Kiser. These students were chosen on a basis of their interest in government and school activities.

Attending a week-long conference in which they participated in a mock government at U of A or NAU. They each ran for offices varying from governor to county representative. -JENNY BIRTCH;
PHOTOS BY DOUG STUART.

69



MY KINGDOM "



Lynn Bailey

McClair McElwain



**TOP
25**

Joan Mullins



Candie Nichols





" MY MIDD IS



Cheryl Konwalin



Bob Lock II

Rebecca Dean



Dianne Nelson



Rogers Attends New York Ballet Academy

Ballet was not only for girls, but for boys as well; Joey Rogers had been practicing ballet since third grade. The junior was awarded a summer scholarship to the New York Ballet Academy on observation of skill.

His mother first interested him in ballet, claimed the Trojan, when she encouraged her son to take lessons at St. Ambrose Elementary nine years ago. However, Rogers did not get "serious" about dancing until two years ago.

Twice a week, the dancer attended five-hour session. He also performed as King of Hearts in Tucson Royal Academy's "Alice in Wonderland."

After graduation, the dancer planned on continuing his dancing career at the New York Ballet Academy. The young dancer stated, "Dancing is my motivation in life." - JACKIE RUELAS.

67

MY KINGDOM "

John Phillips



Mary Margaret Fulton

**TOP
25**



Kevin Justus



Kelly Kiser

Hokanson Nominee For Achievement Award

Senior Celeste Hokanson was chosen as Catalina's candidate for the *Tucson Citizen* Achievement Award. On the basis of scholarship, leadership and participation in school and community activities, Hokanson was selected by a committee which included the principal, a member of the student body and a faculty member; finally, a committee of civic leaders selected winners who were announced in May.

Hokanson won the Catalina nomination because of high academic standings and numerous extra activities. She was fourth in her graduating class and was awarded a silver key. Among her school activities were senior class secretary, class advisory board member for four years, participated in Professional Internship Program, co-head of songleading during her second year and she received the Victoria Kalil Award for student government. Her community activities also ranked high with volunteer for Bruce Babbitt's governor campaign, cheerleading instructor for Community Education Program, volunteer at Ariqona Health Sciences Center and member of TRAGYC for two years. -JENNY BIRTCH



" MY M I N D I S



Sheri H'Ksonant



Pam Gomez

Laura Benpink



Jann Cosart



Roy Agivorth

National Honor Society Helps Study Buddy Program

The study buddy program gained forty-eight helpers as the National Honor Society again offered their assistance.

In order to make the program effective, students volunteered their time to the Study Buddy program. Each member spent extra time making tapes of books and required readings, thus helping students in many subjects. They also helped pay for some of the tapes needed for the program, with money which they made selling flowers during homecoming week.

NHS members were chosen last year, based on their grade average and extra curricular activities. The advisers English teacher Mary Jane Cook and counselor Bob Scheuneman determined, from a computer print out, all the students who qualified having a 3.4 or above cumulative grade average. Each student completed a form on which they stated what extra activities they were involved in and why they thought they should be in NHS. These applications were then processed and students were elected by the faculty. *JENNY BIRTCH PHOTOS BY DOUG STEWART.*

65

MY KINGDOM "



Cathy Luem



Mark Moeller

**TOP
25**



Carolyn Rose



Bill Struthers

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Front Row: Deborah Dean, Deanna Gapp, Laura Bennik, Mary Whiting, Sheri Whisnant, Allison Anderson. Second Row: Carolyn Rosenthal, Rebecca Dean, Rozalind Sigworth, Jann Cosart, McClair McElwain, Nancy Foreman, Pam Gomez, Mary Fulton, Candi Nichols. Third Row: Diane Nelson, Sharon Westenberg, Cheryl Konvalin, Paula Duncan, Kelly Kiser, Robin Screes, Julie Morris, John Hurly, Mary Kay Jones. Back Row: David Brunner, Ted Randolph, Bob Lock, Bill Struthers, Lindsay Schnebly, Mike Amber, Kevin Boner, David Lehrer, and Kevin Justus.



" MY M I N D I S



Deanna Gapp



T. Randolph



David Lehrer

Celeste Hobanson



GYMNASTICS

63



ONE During a daily workout, junior Deede Schneider pauses on her parallel bars routine.
TWO Junior-senior Resa Matthews does a scale on the beam.
THREE Preparing his horse routine by practicing scissors is freshman Jack Green.
FOUR Senior Jack Barron exercises his backlever on the rings.



Rings appeared to be the strongest all-around event, while parallel bars and the high bar were expected to be weaker events. With such a large number of beginning gymnasts, Berry planned to remain with standard routines until his team obtained enough experience to perform free-form. He considered senior Jack and junior Jim Barron to be promising members along with freshman Pat Goldsmith who had taken gymnastics at the YMCA for three years.

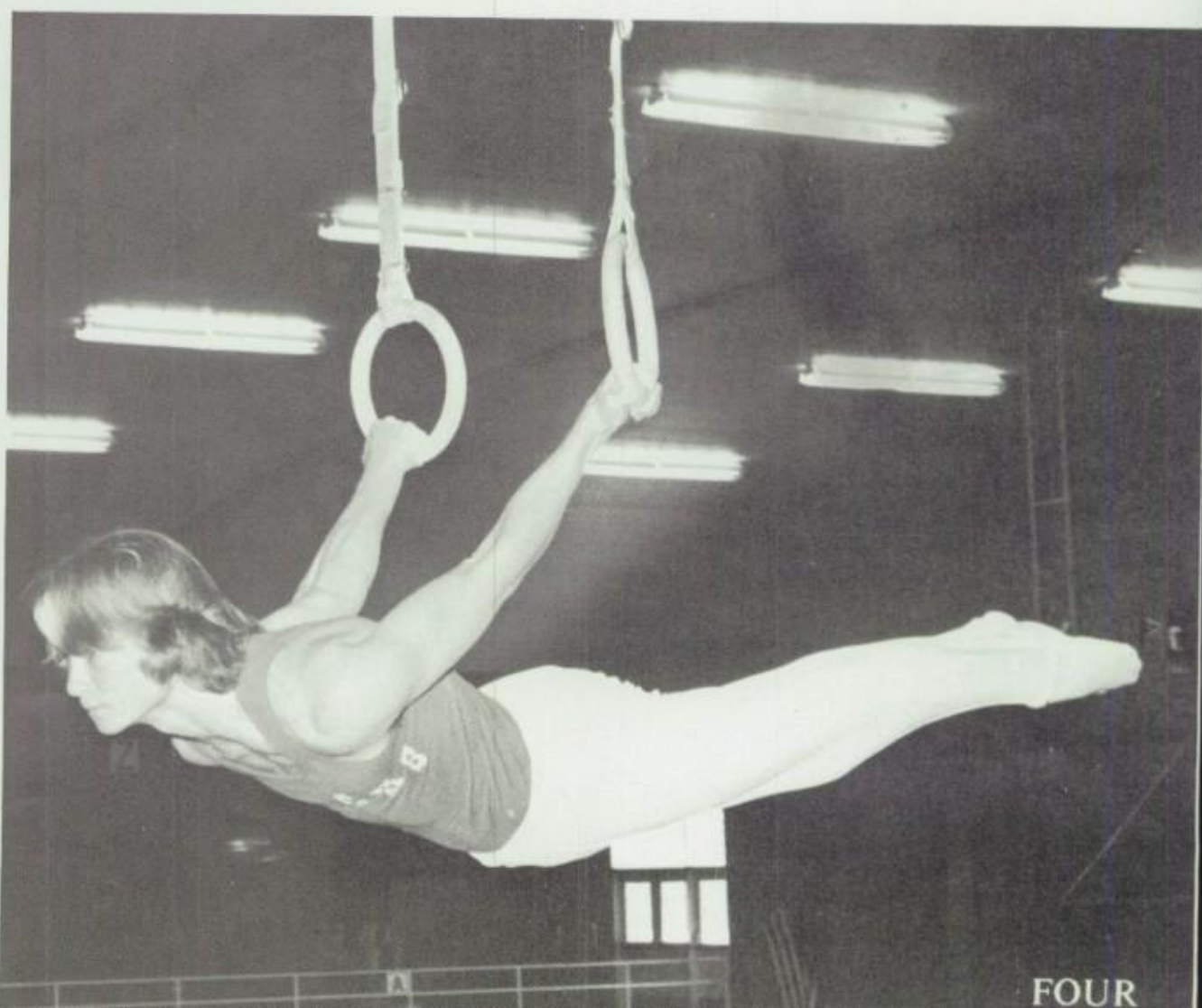
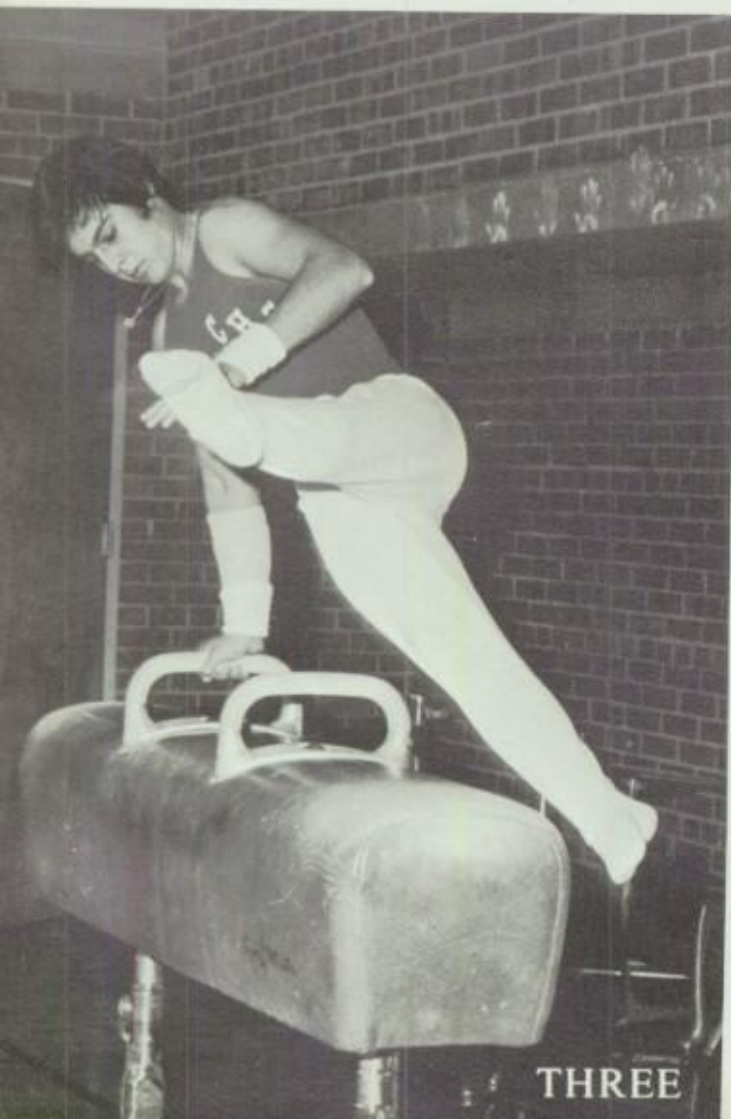
Included in the girls team were seven returning members, who in 1978 obtained experience in divisional and state competition.

Difficult changes occurred when compulsory routines were eliminated from competition for the first time since 1973. This resulted in lower level routines from those with less skill. Moore was discouraged at this change as she predicted it would *"hurt the sport, enabling fewer girls to participate."*

Progression was the most important training technique, which allowed the gymnasts to learn the basics before going on to more advanced routines. Building up strength and endurance was essential in order to develop skills.

Expecting floor exercise to be the strongest event, the girls team set off the season with a meet against Amphi, a difficult competitor. Promising members in all events were Stacey Freidman, Deede Schneider and Kira Lebowitz, while Susan Chapman and Tracy Varney aided the team in floor and vault exercises.

- CHARITY HOLBROOK AND CINDY CLAY



GYMNASTICS

61

BOYS SCHEDULE

March 9 - Sahuaro
 March 16 - Rincon
 March 23 - @Sabino
 March 30 - @Tucson
 April 6 - Cholla
 April 20 - Santa Rita
 April 27 - @Palo Verde
 May 4 - @Sahuaro
 May 9-12 - Boys Gymnastics
 Southern Divisionals
 May 18,19 Boys Gymnastics
 State Finals

ONE Experimenting a lever on the beam is junior Kim White.

TWO Doing "L's" on the horse are sophomore Greg Patterson, senior Jack Barron and freshman Jack Green and in splits is freshman Pat Goldsmith.

THREE-FIVE On the rings, junior Mason Garcia performs an "L" then a handstand and winds-up for a dismount.

GIRLS SCHEDULE

March 1 - @Sahuaro
 March 7 - Sabino
 March 14 - @Palo Verde
 March 22 - Cholla
 March 27 - Rincon
 April 5 - @Amphi
 April 18 - Tucson
 April 24 - @Salpointe
 May 4,5 "AAA" Southern
 Divisional
 Gymnastics
 City Tournaments at
 Sahuaro

Coaches Look Forward To A Year Of Accomplishments

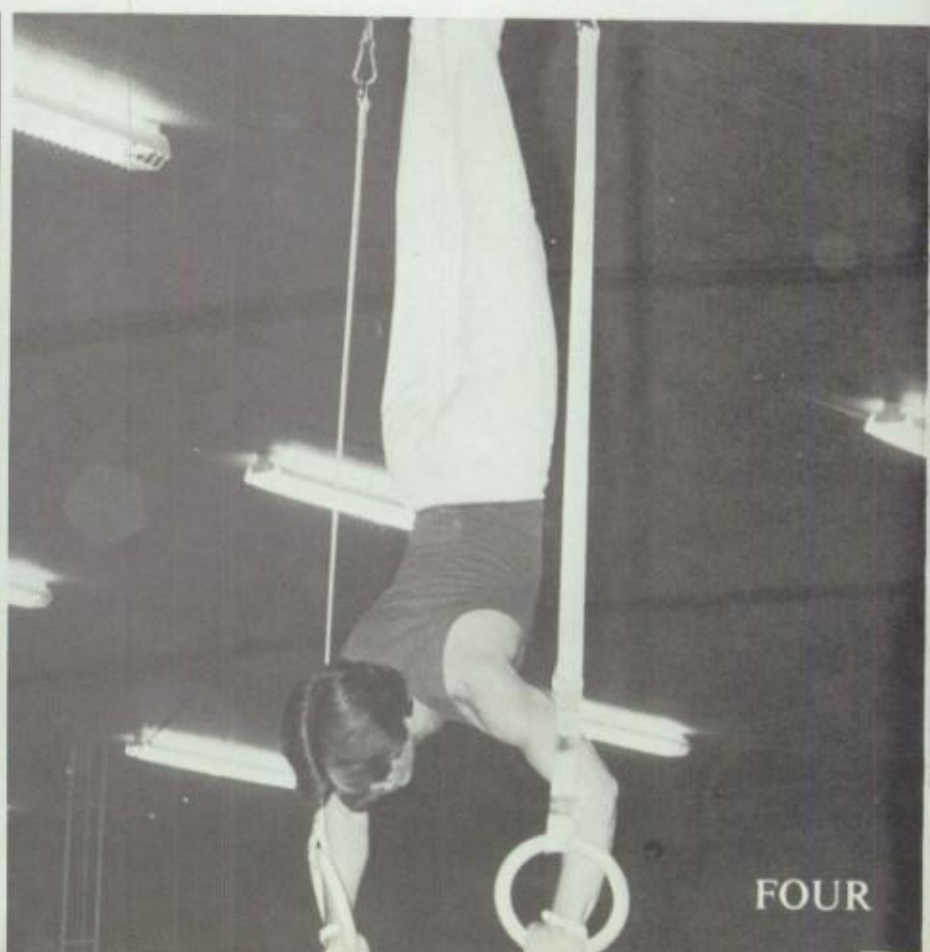
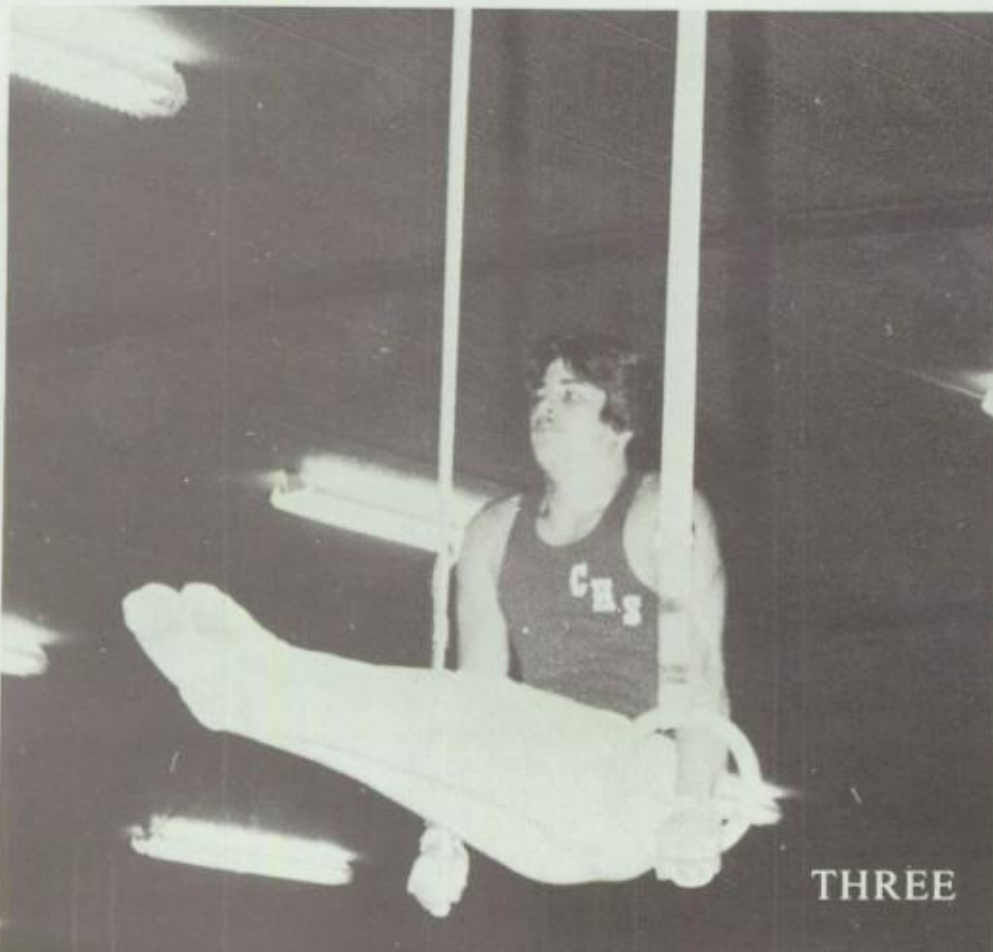
Gymnastics meets began in March as coaches Thomas Berry and Elizabeth Moore anticipated a successful season.

Due to few returning members and many beginning freshmen, the boys team started the year "*literally from scratch*," remarked Berry. Since this was his first year teaching at Catalina, Berry looked forward to seeing the accomplishments of his team by the end of the year. In or-

der to train the boys, he first demonstrated a move, then spotted them to be certain each developed and built endurance.

Creating a "*big hassle*" was finding a place to work out. The boy gymnasts had to compete with the girls gymnastics and basketball teams for the south gym. With four pieces of equipment crowding the area, the boys found themselves practicing on the small balcony. (continued)

60



STUDIO ART



FOUR



FIVE

FIVE Tiger eye stone belt buckle was made by senior Laura Sewell.

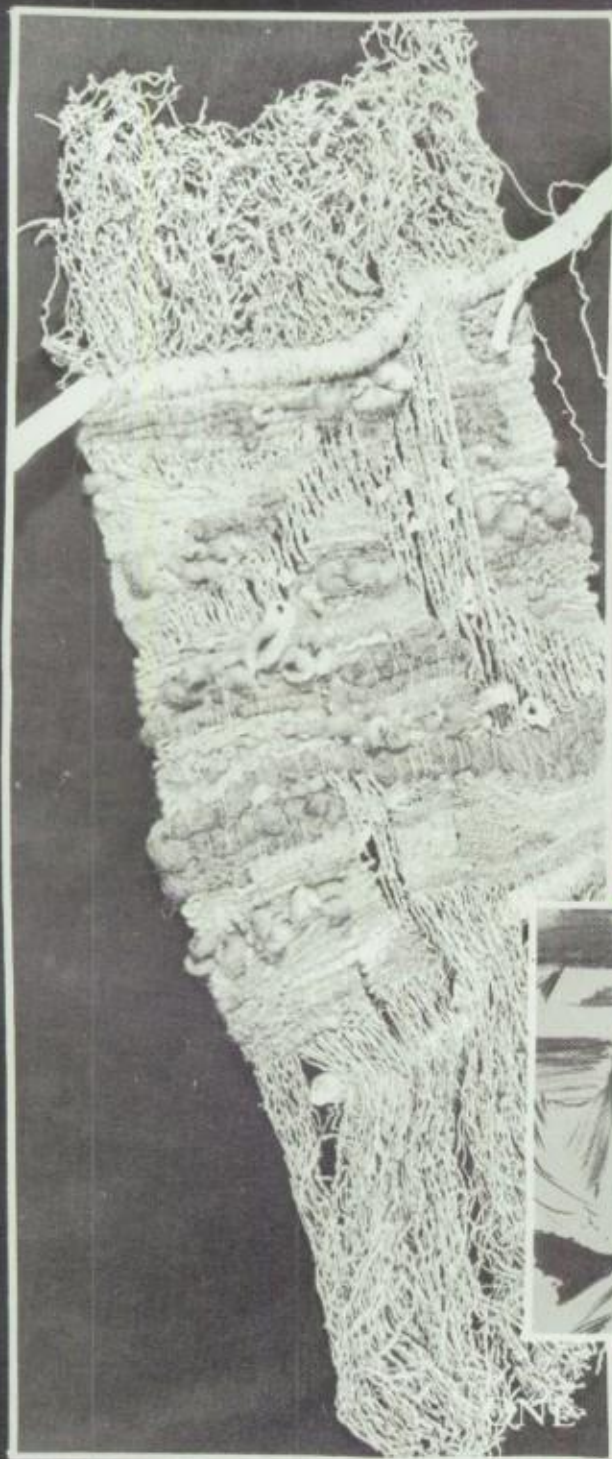


SIX

SIX Sophomore Ann Ranney reaches for another color.



SEVEN



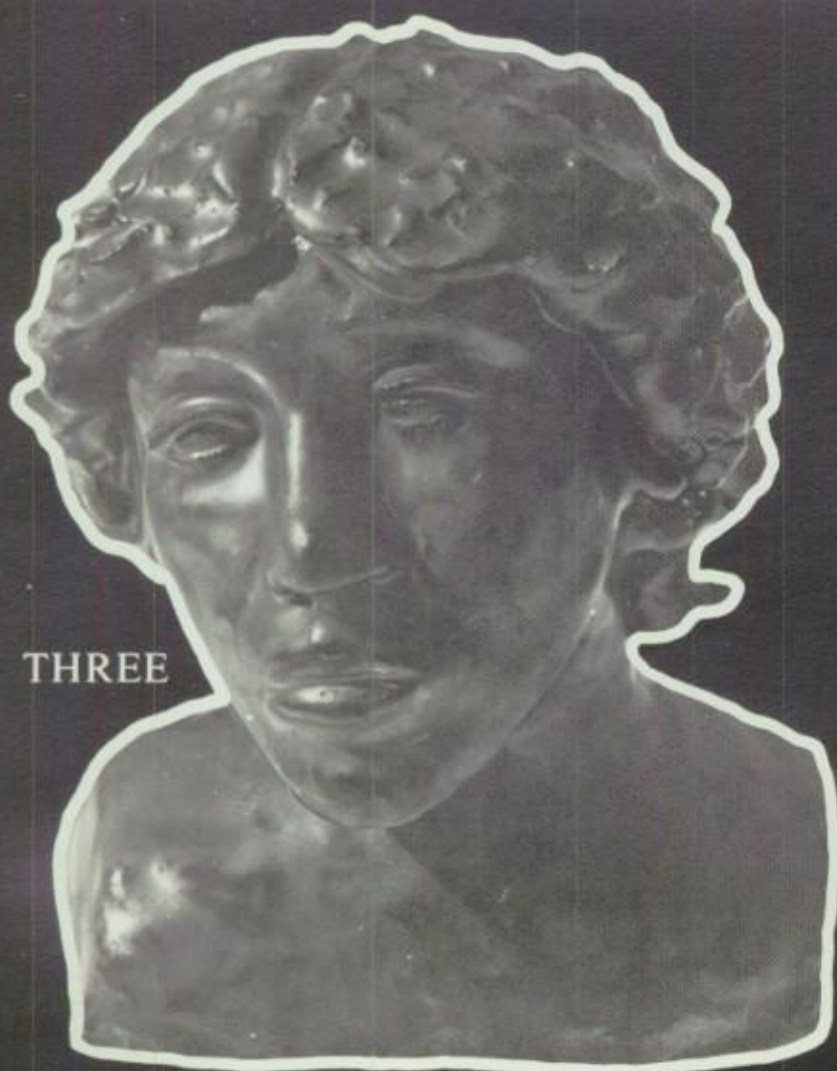
ONE By incorporating shells and drift wood into her design, junior Julie Robinson is able to achieve a textured effect.

TWO Senior John Doyle received a blue ribbon for this charcoal still-life.

THREE A blue ribbon and gold key was awarded to sophomore Rosalie Fazio for this self portrait sculpture.

FOUR "It's really hard to paint moving objects," admitted juniors Shelly Wactor and Suzi Horner.

SEVEN The advanced art class had the experience of painting moving figures.



THREE

classes were basically a studio-type atmosphere while the format used by Beath was a lecture and instruction at the beginning of each period followed by each student working on their own projects according to Beath's instructions. Davis' students worked at their own pace throughout the the semester according to instructions and discussions at at the beginning of the semester. Throughout the course of the year Davis stressed individuality and originality from each student's projects. Beath graded by the quality of work, the amount of time spent on the project and how one filled the space of a drawing. Another art teacher was Diana Fisher. She taught at Sabino H.S., then moved on to Catalina. Fisher taught general art to the Adaptive Education students along with batik, and two periods of design and construction. - KELLY JOHNSON, AND JULIE MORRIS

STUDIO ART



FIVE

SIX Along with a blue ribbon for a charcoal still life and a gold key for a pencil drawing, senior John Doyle received a gold key for this floral watercolor.

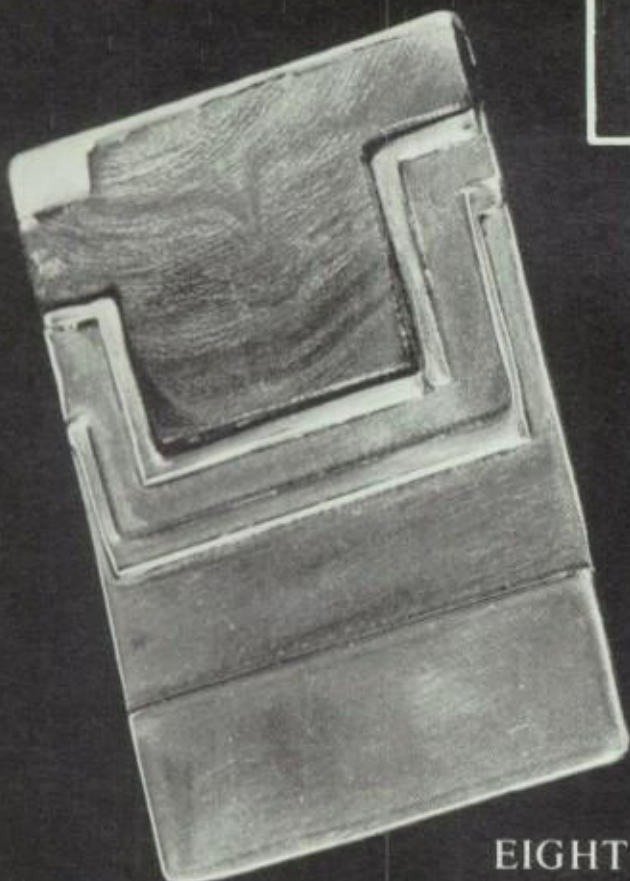


NINE After entering this and other pieces of her work, senior Beth Davis was awarded with a gold key for her sculpture.

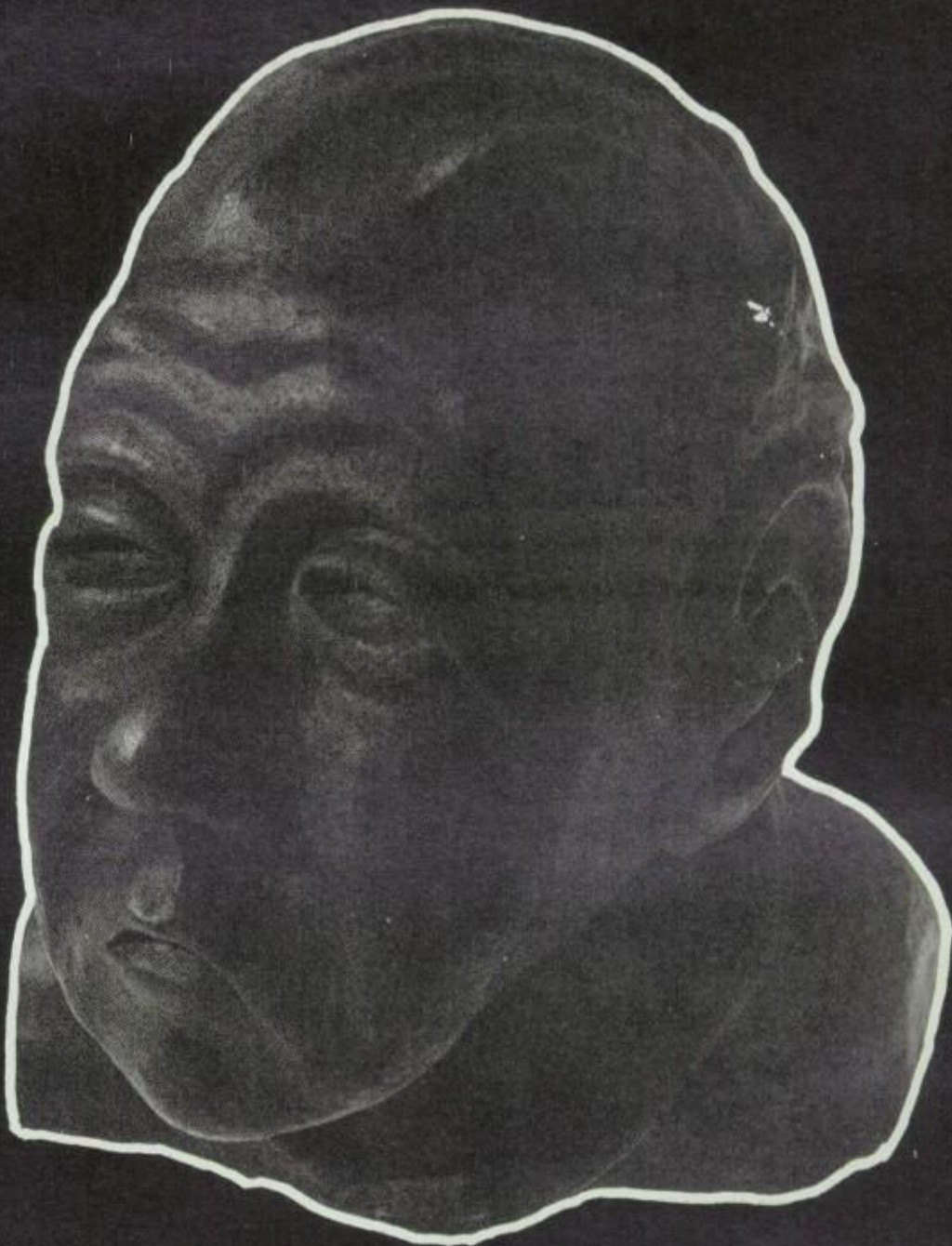


SEVEN

EIGHT In designing her buckle, junior Maureen Miller overlayed silver on brass and inset ironwood.



EIGHT





ONE Several different techniques were used by senior Jim Culver in designing this hunky silver bracelet. Among the methods used, Culver inset turquoise and coral chunks, overlayed silver and stamped the x's around both edges of the bracelet.

TWO By combining several of his interests freshman Shawn Gill achieved an interesting effect in this pen drawing.



THREE By spending only 85¢ and taking three weeks time, senior Liz Davis was able to design this gold-plated necklace for the first art project that she had ever made.

FOUR As one of the assignments for the beginning art classes students are required to draw a picture emphasizing the negative space.



Art Department Secures New Room

"Art is a vital part of every young person's life," said Mary Beath, head of the Art Department, "and interest in art classes is increasing. We need more room for our classes. We have talent and some of it is going to waste."

As of February 6 the dream of expanding one of the art rooms had become a reality for instructor Martin Davis. "Catalina was picked by the district board to be the Auto Repair Ed. Center for this side of town. The cost of the expansion was \$120,000. Last summer construction was supposed to start, but the district hadn't put out bids for the project until October," explained Davis.

The newest addition to the art program was the creation of stained glass windows. Students had created the stained glass windows out of tissue paper; in the new program, students molded and soldered their own frames and substituted the tissue paper with stained glass, which each student cut out of individual glass sheets.

Atmosphere of the various art classes depended greatly upon the instructor and the stage of the semester. The atmosphere of Davis' (continued)

A Harsh Way To Economize

Trimming a school budget requires the care of a surgeon. District 1's proposal to cut costs, though, is more akin to that of a butcher, saving money to be sure, but excising vital functions at the same time.

The District proposed massive teacher cuts (as many as 19 at Catalina) to offset declining enrollment, plus the elimination of all classes with fewer than 18 students.

It was almost as if the central office is saying, in so many words, "Good-bye, quality education; we can no longer afford you."

This seemed a short-sighted plan that would shortchange students in the long run.

While the District seeks immediate budget relief by cutting teachers positions and classes, by so doing it will in fact deprive students of valuable opportunities in both scholastic and extracurricular activities.

If more teaching positions are eliminated, then the size of classes all over school

will be increased and putting more pressure on remaining teachers and limiting individual attention.

Secondly, many special and advanced studies classes which traditionally have less than 18 students enrolled would be summarily cut if the proposal were followed.

Extracurricular activities would also suffer. Many are conducted in conjunction with small classes; if these were eliminated, fewer students will be able to participate in the related activities.

Simply put, the proposed steps endangered a fundamental purpose of education; to provide students with sufficient opportunity to receive a well-rounded education.

A proposal on the matter will eventually go to the School Board for a decision, probably in April.

There must be a better way to economize, a way which demands a scalpel, not a meat cleaver.
- Rebecca Dean

given annually to an Arizona horseman under 17 years who has collected the highest number of points received in shows during the year. "I got my interests in horses from my father, who right now just rides for fun, but is planning to go into show competition soon," explains Taiz. "About a year ago my family bought three horses. Two are American Saddlebreds and one is half-Quarterhorse, half-Thoroughbred."

The Trojan says he rides the Saddlebreds in competition classified as three-gait and

five-gait. Gait classes determine how well the horse can perform the walk, trot and canter as well as the breed's noted artificial gaits called the "slow gait" and "rack."

He also competes in Saddleseat Equitation classes which judge the rider's poise and expertise in handling the horse.

Taiz relates that where and how often he competes varies from year to year. "Usually, I'm in about eight to 12 shows within the riding season, which is from about the end of September to the beginning

of June," he explains. "The shows are most often held in either Phoenix or Tucson, although I have competed in both New Mexico and California." Aside from the exciting and sometimes hectic show schedule the freshman believes riding is a pleasurable sport for anyone.

So, as in the old West, horses can still be used for a quick get-away- only for fun though instead of a hold-up.
- Daine Galligan

NEWSFLASH

Ditching Problem Deepens

"Times they are a-changing." No matter how overused and cliché these Bob Dylan words may be, they aptly describe the situation at Catalina in the area of ditching.

As the TRUMPETEER poll indicated, a surprising, even frightful number of students are cutting classes, and the meaning of it all boils down to this - a major shift in the way students are motivated toward school.

Evidence of this shift may be found in the responses students gave on the portions of the poll dealing with why they ditch and whether or not they consider it wrong.

Reasons given ranged from unfinished homework to "better things to do," but the overwhelmingly most popular response was boredom - a shallow response at best, but one which may illuminate the apparent change in attitudes by revealing possibilities for the motivation behind it.

One hypothesis is that the attitude of the students toward school has evolved from the totally school-oriented

50's to the activist 60's into, now, the nonactive "mellow" 70's, and students have retracted from activity in school to the point where it actually seems boring to them.

Consequently, ditching is a lessening of the moral standard, and are simply using boredom as an excuse for lower morals.

Other explanations might be offered, but whatever the case, the most important aspect of this apparent motivational shift is not the cause of it, but the shift itself, a shift which makes this much seem clear:

Students are less motivated toward school now than they ever have been before. And wherever the blame lies, students are being hurt more now than ever before.

It seems obvious that basic student motivations toward school have changed. Concerned parents, teachers and administration, then, might well examine the situation so that they might be able to cope with these "changing times."
- Darin McDaniel

Name: John Taiz
Telephone: _____
Address: _____
Parent or Guardian: _____
Counselor: _____
Date Absent: 3-16-79 Periods Absent: 6, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100
Check reason for absence: _____
Sickness: _____
Sickness in family: _____
Other: _____

Name: John Taiz
Counselor: _____
Type: 1 2 3
Date Absent: 3-16-79 Periods Absent: 1-5
Check reason for absence: _____
Sickness: _____
Sickness in family: _____
Other: _____

Directions: Fill in all parts of this blank in ink. This slip is to be used by all teachers from whose classes or study hall the pupil was absent. To will admit pupils to periods and days which are NOT CIRCLED.

Name: John Taiz
Type: 1 2 3 H.R. 4 5 6 7 8 9
Teacher's Initials: _____
Date: _____
Time: _____
Counselor's Signature: _____
Date: _____
Time: _____

54



Horsin' Around Pays For Taiz

Gone are the days of cowboys, Indians and horses and buggy transportation. Even man's "trusty steed" has taken the shape of high-powered, gas-guzzling automobiles.

But there's still room for horsing around in the ol' West and freshman John Taiz can tell you straight from the horse's mouth.

He ought to know. He's spent most of the last six years in the saddle.

But instead of riding off into

the sunset, rather, the freshman rides off into the showring on top-performing mounts. And he wins, too.

Although the 14-year-old equestrian says he has no professional aspirations, he claims he just enjoys riding and showing his horses for fun and relaxation. An impressive list of accomplishments proves that he really does know how to have fun. Among the honors is his title of Most Improved Junior Rider of the Year. The award, which he won last year, is



TAKIN' CARE OF BUSINESS



Laura Almquist



Soleng Tom



Helen Hafley

Board Represents Diversified Community

To fully understand the strike, one must have become acquainted with the teachers, but also with the school board which met every third Tuesday of each month.

Serving his fourth term was president Soleng Tom who had been a member on the board for fourteen years. He claimed that three major issues have changed TUSC history: (1) the negotiations and work policy was changed, (2) a decision was made by Judge William Fry concerning desegregation and (3) the strike took place.

According to Helen Hafley, member on the board for almost fourteen years, lack of money was a basic problem; another disadvantage was the Open Meeting Law because productive discussions could not be obtained. *"It was a disadvantage because you couldn't let your hair down,"* complained Hafley.

Laura Almquist had been on the board for two years. She said the board took care of administration policies such as approving a \$144 million budget, hiring teachers and setting the requirements for graduation.

As a member of the board for four years, Raul Grijalva reported that special meetings were called in order to discuss current issues. *"We've had a lot of meetings lately due to the strike,"* stated Grijalva.

Four year board member Mitchell Vavich said, *"The board's main function is to make needed changes in school policies."*

In conclusion, it should be realized that the school board represents all segments of the community, therefore causing the school board to be described as controversial, powerful and concerned. - JACKIE RUELAS



Raul Grijalva



Mitchell Vavich

STR-R-R-R-KE

School Board Takes Action

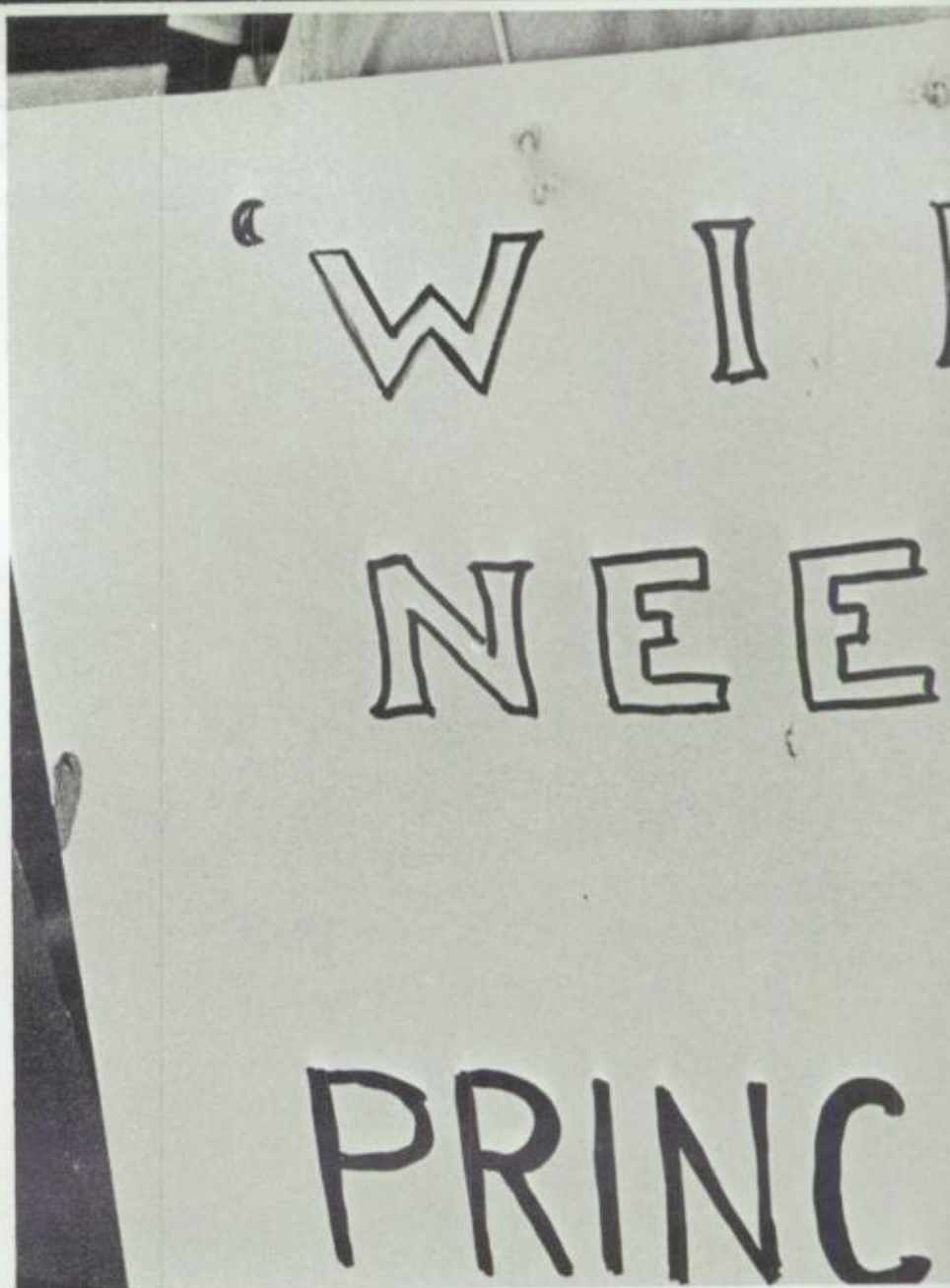
volleyball match with Tucson High was canceled because of striking coaches at both schools. Freshman football games were not played either. However, varsity and JV football games were played on schedule.

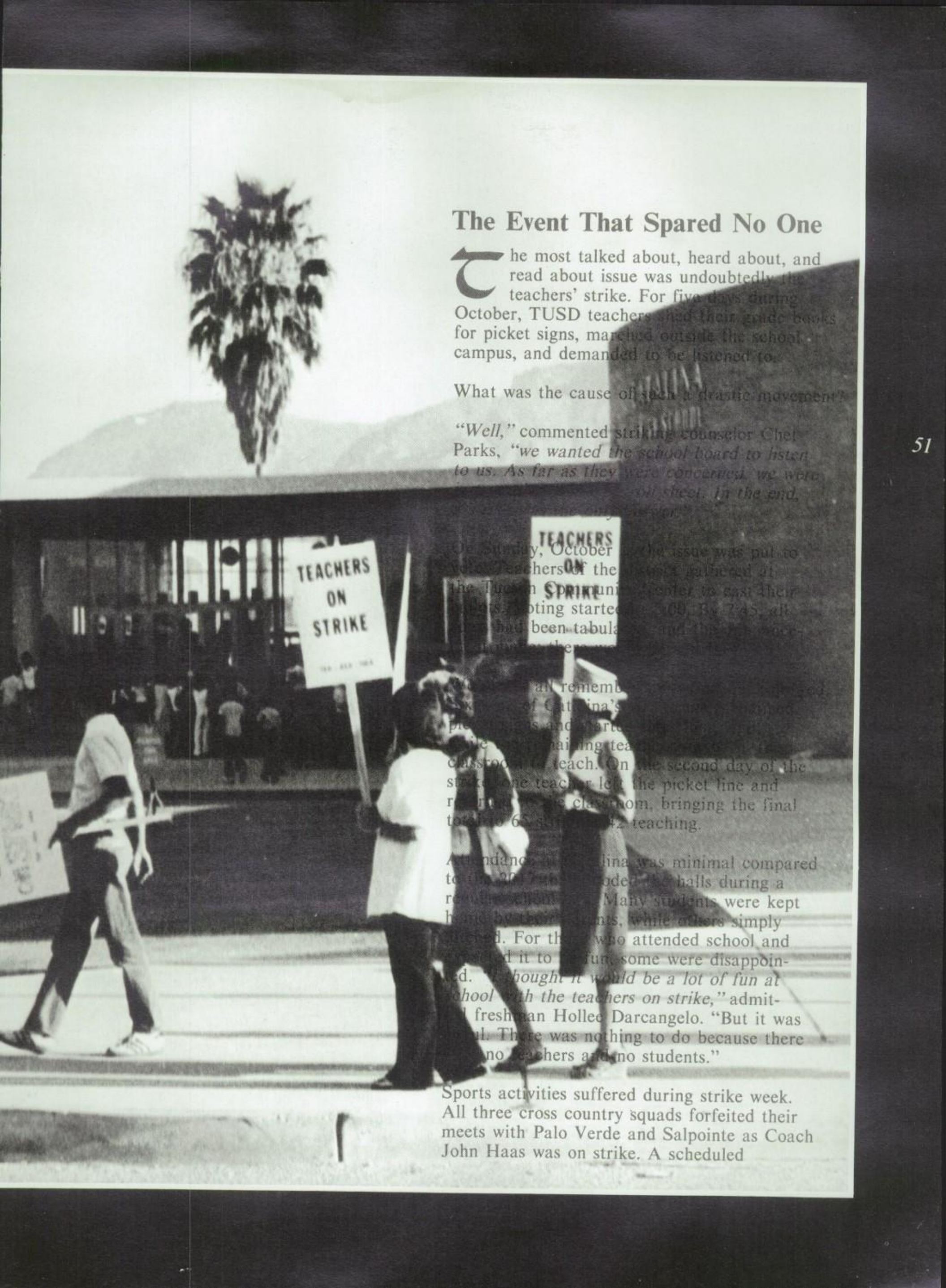
By Saturday, October 7, the school board had started to listen. They realized the teachers were serious, and took steps to end the strike as soon as possible. Not only did they acknowledge the teachers, they granted them several things that in the past had only been minor issues. Among other things, teachers received:

- A) 6.4% pay increase
- B) a no reprisal clause
- C) 12 days sick leave

On Sunday, October 8, teachers gathered once again to vote, but this time, they were voting to end the strike. A few hours after the last teacher voted, the answer came in. Was the strike at it's end? Yes.

The five day struggle was over. - LYN ABLES;
PHOTOS BY DOUG STEWART





The Event That Spared No One

The most talked about, heard about, and read about issue was undoubtedly the teachers' strike. For five days during October, TUSD teachers shed their grade books for picket signs, marched outside the school campus, and demanded to be listened to.

What was the cause of such a drastic movement?

"Well," commented striking counselor Chet Parks, "we wanted the school board to listen to us. As far as they were concerned, we were on sheet. In the end, we were the only ones left."

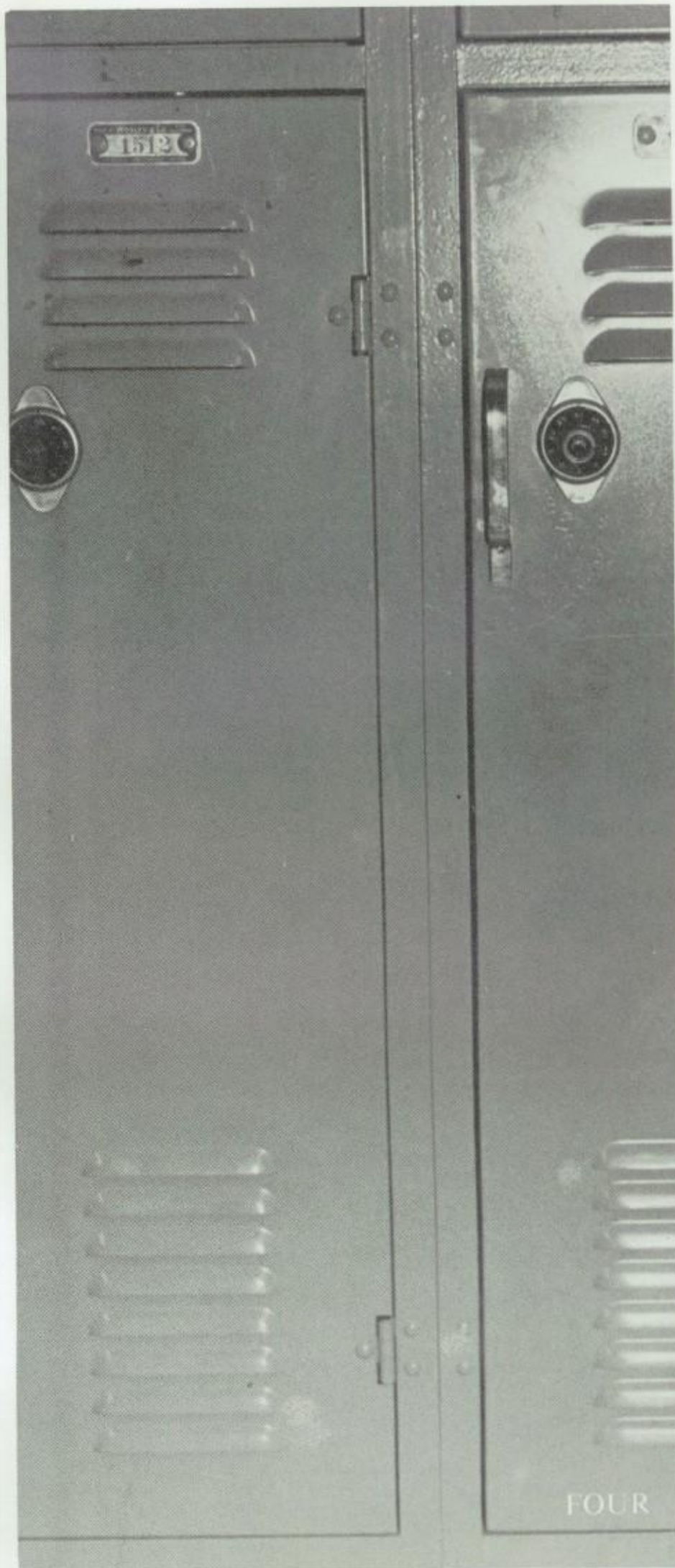
On Sunday, October 1, the issue was put to a vote. Teachers of the district gathered at the Tucson Community Center to cast their ballots. Voting started at 10:00. By 7:45, all ballots had been tabulated and the vote was 10-1 in favor of the strike.

Many can remember the excitement of Catherine's strike. The picket lines and marches were a sight to see. The remaining teachers were left in the classroom to teach. On the second day of the strike, one teacher left the picket line and returned to the classroom, bringing the final tally to 65 strikers and 42 teaching.

Attendance at Catalina was minimal compared to the 2017 strike. The halls during a regular school day. Many students were kept home by their parents, while others simply stayed. For those who attended school and found it to be fun, some were disappointed. "I thought it would be a lot of fun at school with the teachers on strike," admitted freshman Hollee Darcangelo. "But it was not. There was nothing to do because there were no teachers and no students."

Sports activities suffered during strike week. All three cross country squads forfeited their meets with Palo Verde and Salpointe as Coach John Haas was on strike. A scheduled





ONE Lockers were beautified with balloons and streamers for birthdays throughout the school year.

TWO Rows of lockers are dazzled with sunlight at the end of a typical school day.

THREE Starlet Greta Garbo and Bee Gee Barry Gibb peek out of the lockers of seniors Carolyn Rosenthal and Kimmala Hart-Downey.

FOUR A close up of an essential part of school life: the locker.



"My Locker Is Like My Home Away From Home."

Banging, slamming, and cramming—all of these were familiar sounds made by lockers in any hall during a typical high school day.

Two thousand two hundred and forty-six of these organizers stored everything from books to clothes. Many took advantage of their gray closets and decorated them. Peter Frampton, the Bee Gees and Barbra Streisand were only a few popular faces used to brighten up and decorate.

Lockers were used to celebrate birthdays complete with balloons and streamers. *"I thought having my locker decorated by my friends was really neat,"* stated senior Sharon Billings.

Lockers had their disadvantages, too. An un-cooperative locker caused students to be late for class by becoming jammed and thus, refusing to open.

Some found it difficult to use just one locker and shared with a friend. This was allowed only if the bookstore was notified; some shared anyway. Lockers, whether plain or decorated proved to be an essential part of school life. - CAROL KUHRT

Students Can Choose From Sulman To Linkhart And Bible To Short Stories

Though other high schools in District One had general English classes for all students, Catalina's students were afforded the opportunity to study more than twenty different subjects pertaining to English during their junior and senior years.

Since 1972 pupils could choose between such subjects as Writer's Workshop or Literature of the Bible, to Classical Literature or Shakespeare.

There were many advantages to this type of program. "Teachers are able to perform in their specialty,

and focus on a particular area in such a broad subject," explained English department head Tommy Harper. "Students have a choice and there are more options for total curricular electives," Harper also commented.

Along with the advantages there were also some disadvantages. Harper pointed out that some students took easier teachers. "Basic skills may have been slighted in some classes and books were more expensive to furnish for the wide variety of subjects," he explained. -GAIL EMRICK

ONE Practicing a high kick during lunch break, Writer's Workshop teacher, Wally demonstrates his talent in Karate.

TWO Teachers like music, too. And listening to his stereo is one of Creative Writing teacher, Ken Wright's favorite activities.

THREE Mary Jane Cook lends a helping hand every morning first period advising pepleaders. The rest of her day includes teaching Rhetoric and Classical Literature.

FOUR Modern Rhetoric teacher, Tommy Harper, stresses the importance of being able to express oneself when writing. He is definitely not pleased with one of his students work.

FIVE A typical afternoon for John Hoge might include relaxing in one of his antique chairs with his cat "Gray". Hoge spends part of his time collecting antiques and Kachinas.

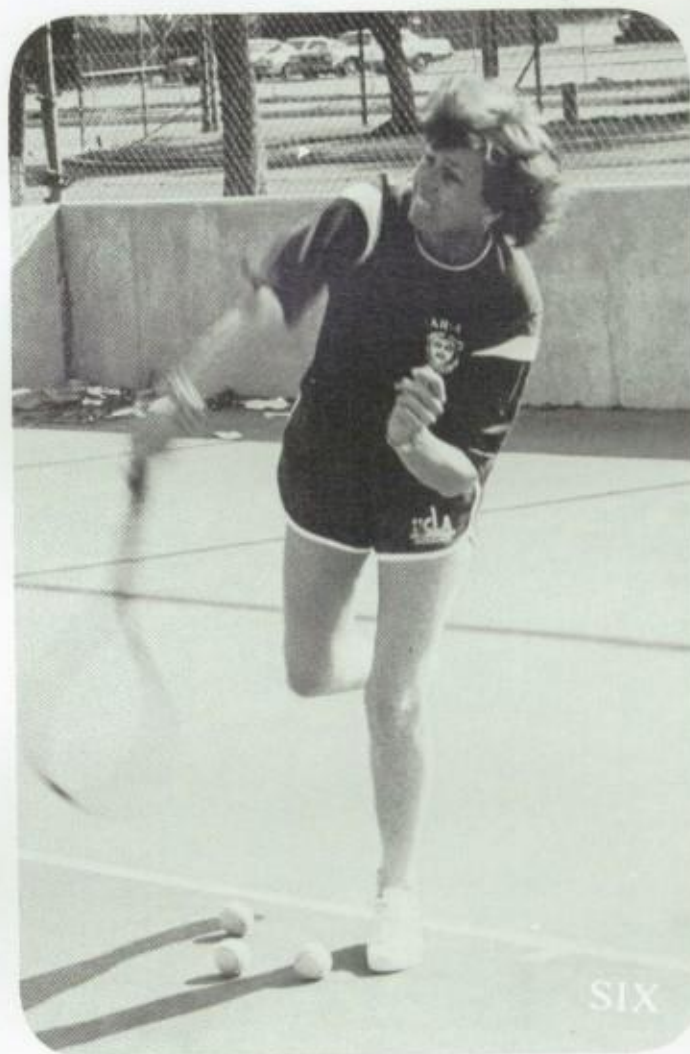
SIX After a full day of teaching Sophomore English and Modern Plays, Francis Curtis plays a relaxing game of tennis.

SEVEN Beginning his work day at 7:00 a.m., Aaron Sulman teaches Literature of the Bible. He also instructs two German classes.

It's Events too...



FIVE



SIX



SEVEN



HARPER'S BAZAAR*

isn't just an ordinary department...



Interview With Senior Dale Velmen

- Q. What did you get out of taking Modern Rhetoric?
- A. I was finally exposed to a class where I had to actually work, not coast, to get a good grade. Also, at all times I had to concentrate on what was going on in class.
- Q. What English skills were improved by your taking Modern Rhetoric?
- A. The most significant skill which I improved was writing. After a semester of Rhetoric I am now able to express myself more proficiently than I was able to at the outset.
- Q. Do you feel that all students should take Modern Rhetoric? If so, why?
- A. No, not all students should take it because everyone does not have the same English skills and capabilities.



ONE Louise Zemmeter instructs student Jerry Bartels in Writing Lab, a class funded by District One to help remedial English students.

TWO June Linkhart enjoys helping one of her LAB students with writing skills.

THREE Lydia Streeter replaced English teacher Ken Wright at the end of first semester and is enjoying her new position as Writer's Workshop teacher.

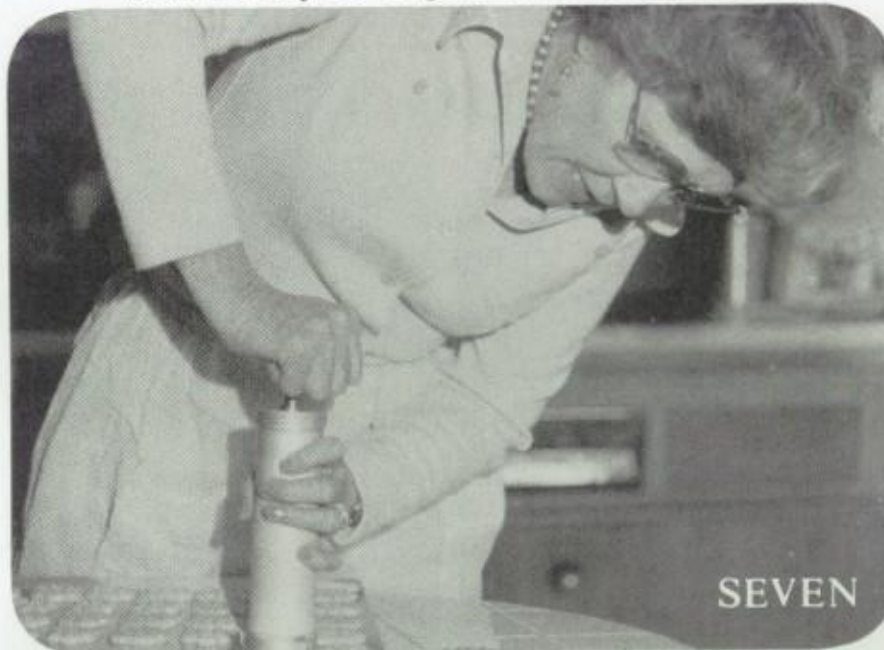
FOUR As students listen, Miles Johnstone reads aloud in his elective English class, Short Stories.

FIVE Leo Hartke takes a "jogging break" between teaching Literature of Tomorrow and Modern Media.

SIX Can you recognize this man? . . . It's John Carlton, Journalism teacher, relaxing after a hard day's work.

SEVEN Baking cookies for her grandchildren is a favorite activity for English teacher Jean Murray.

It's People . . .



HARPER'S BAZAAR

isn't just an ordinary department...



BOOKS

"OLD MAN AND THE SEA"

Ernest Hemingway

"JULIUS CAESAR"

William Shakespeare

RED SKY AT MORNING

Richard Bradford

TO KILL A
MOCKINGBIRD

Harper Lee

LEARNING TREE

Gordon Parks

THE GOOD EARTH

Pearl Buck

WHEN THE LEGENDS
DIE

Hal Borland



It's Learning...

To Better Writing Skills English Teacher's Main Goal

The study of grammar without application doesn't improve composition skills," asserted sophomore English teacher Jean Murray, "so I don't teach it."

With the main emphasis on improving composition skills, many sophomore English students wrote papers dealing with materials they had read. Some were required to write five paragraph papers. In this way they were taught sentence structure and organization.

"Knowing how to use speech is far more important than just knowing proper grammar," added Murray.

Commenting about this method of teaching, Sophomore Maria Martin replied, "A student can learn grammar and structure but the important factor I feel, is being able to use them to your advantage and being able to express your thoughts clearly."

- GAIL EMRICK

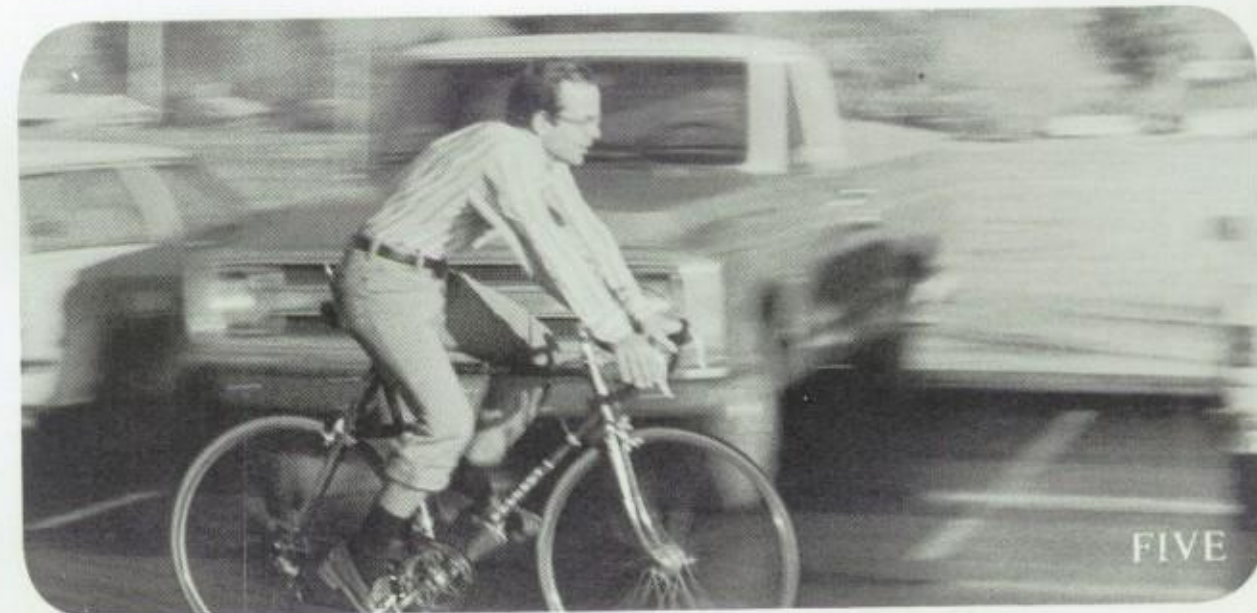
ONE Directing the Emmanuel Baptist church Choir is one of Tommy Harper's many activities.

TWO A teacher's job doesn't quit with giving classroom assignments, as Dana Elmer corrects rewrites for the third time.

THREE American Literature teacher, Lorraine Porter, gives students a reading assignment.

FOUR Congratulations Mr. Orr! David Orr takes part in a new and rewarding after-school activity, feeding his new-born baby, Karen.

FIVE Freshman English teacher, Robert Colville, bicycles to school every-day, rain or shine.



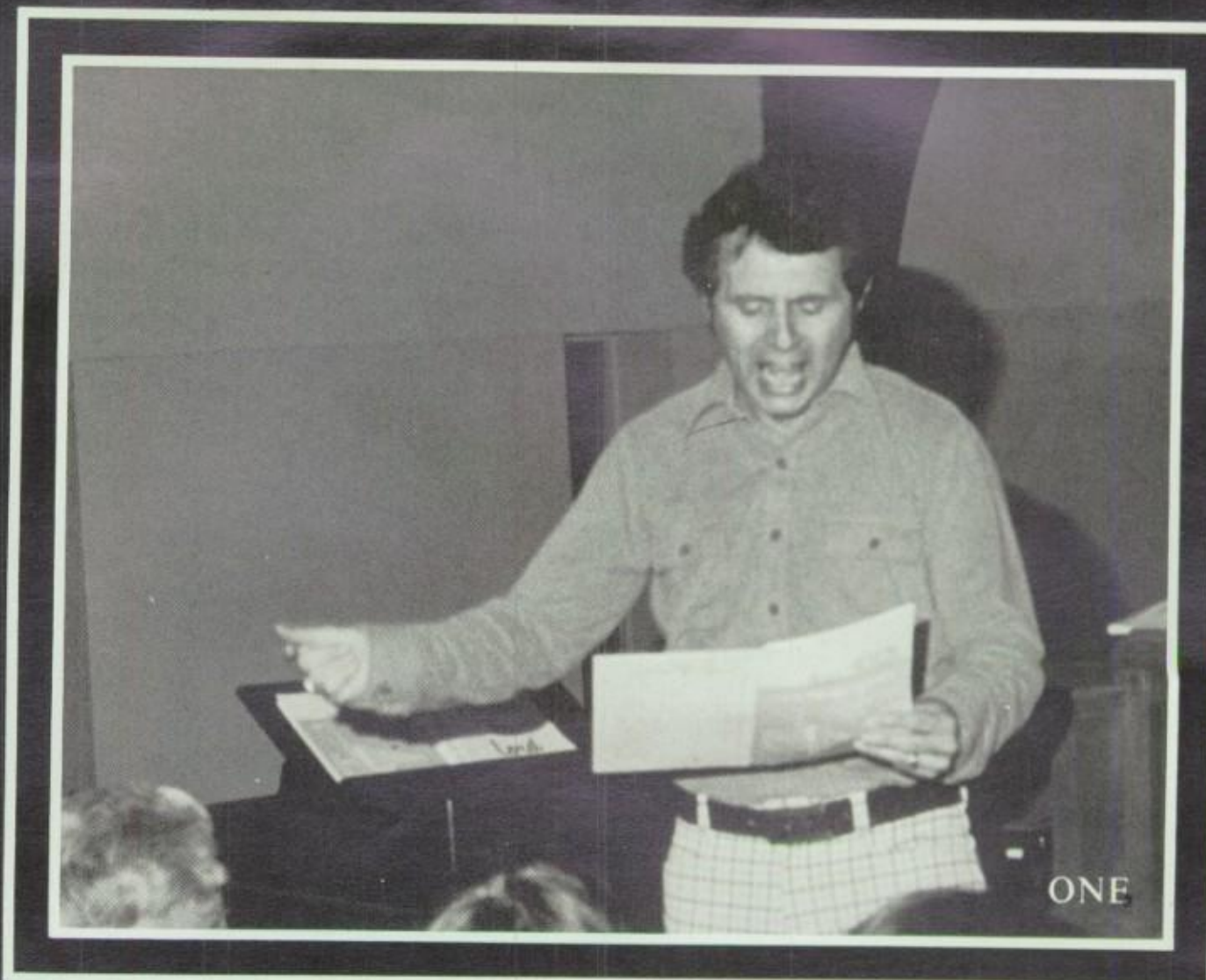
Freshmen And Sophomores Are Offered Strictly The Basics

Although the upper classmen were offered a wide variety of classes to choose from in the English department, all freshmen and sophomores were required to have two years of general English beforehand.

"The basics such as reading, writing, speaking, and listening are very important," explained freshman English teacher Robert Colville. "Where we go from there as far as learning material depends on the level of the students in the

classes," he added. "We work a lot on composition and expository writing. Class discussions are held over material we are studying so that students learn to speak well in front of groups and to listen to what others are saying."

During the year many movies were shown to the students. Some favorites included: "Icestorm", "Ingenious Reporter", "Murder She Said", "The Rainmaker", "Mr. Roberts", excerpt from "Caine Mutiny", and "The Reivers". - GAIL EMRICK



INTRODUCING

HARPER'S

BAZAR*

isn't just an ordinary department...

It's Learning

It's People

It's Events, too.



RAINS ON HOMECOMING

A Freshman Girl Looks At Homecoming For The First Time

41

Excitement grew as the five finalists for Homecoming Queen "peeked" into their boxes of flowers. Kelly Kiser and John Bates stood holding a single red rose declaring them the royal couple on October 20.

Monday, October 15, Homecoming week began. Activities ranged from hall decorating to impersonating a favorite gangster to the most popular day "Blue and White Day."

If you happened to notice something different about the halls on Friday, it was the hall decorating contest. The junior class won the contest with the theme of "Trojans blow up the Blue Devils." The freshman didn't enter in the competition because they were working on their float.

Rain poured down over all of Tucson Friday and stopped just long enough for

the half time presentation. Our band arrived playing "Catalina" to start the evening's festivities. Unfortunately, they had to leave before half time because of the rain. Following the band came the parade of floats. The junior class took first place with the theme of "Keystone Cops." For the first time in two years the freshman entered a float entitled "Grease" after the movie.

Playing in the mud and rain the Trojans sadly lost to the Sunnyside Devils 43 to 21. But the loss to Sunnyside didn't end the evening's festivities, a dance was held for the students after the game.

As a freshman, I found Homecoming an exciting and great way to be a part of Catalina. I am proud to be a Trojan! -
STACEY FRIEDMAN and KELLY JOHNSON



THREE



FOUR



FIVE



SIX



ONE The 1978 Homecoming King and Queen: John Bates and Kelly Kiser.

TWO Junior class float won first place with the theme of "Keystone Cops."

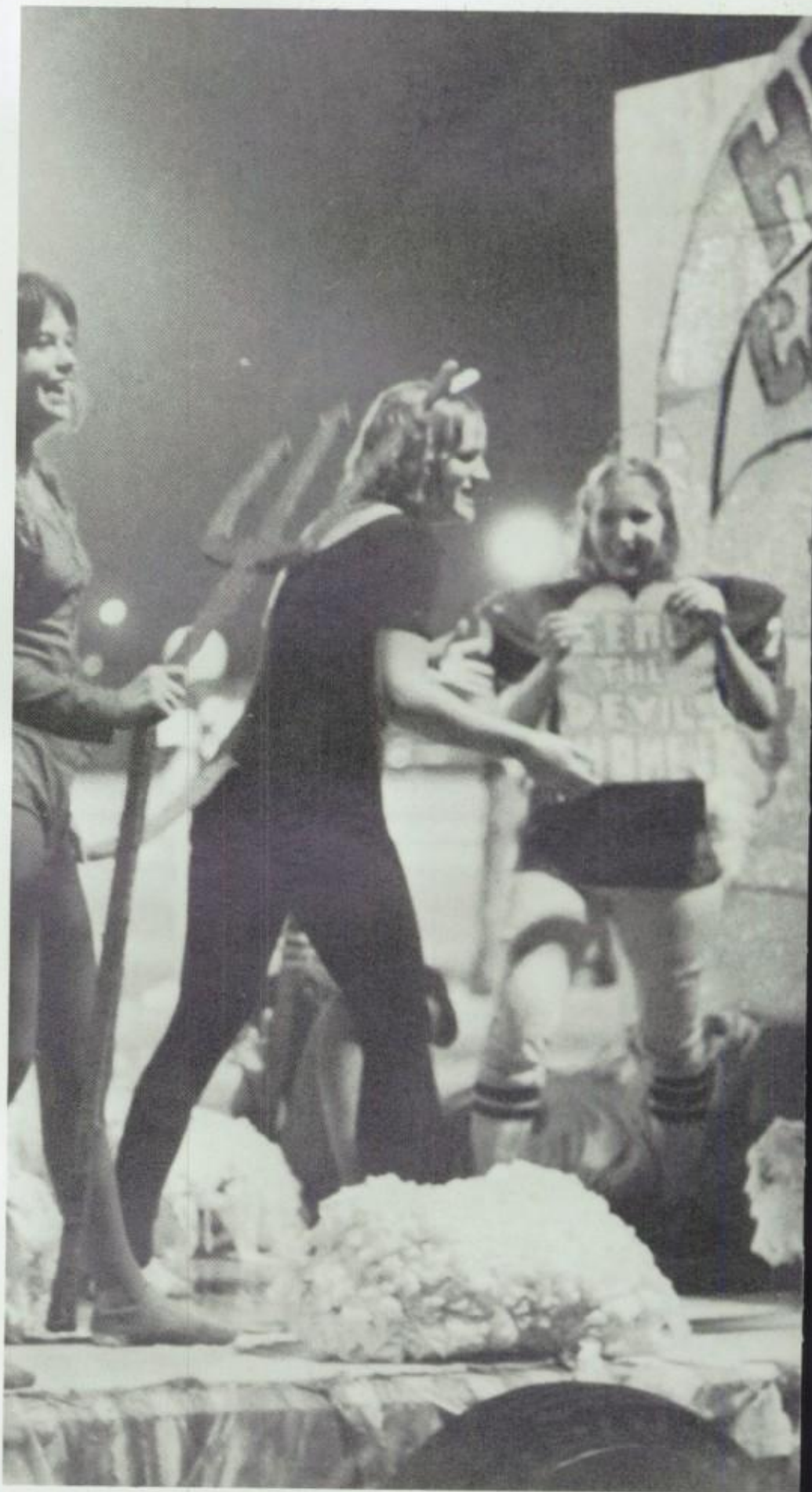
THREE Using the theme from the first production of "Heaven Can Wait," the cheerleaders submitted a float.

FOUR "Mickey Mouse's 50th Birthday" was the theme for the sophomores' float.

FIVE For the first time in two years, the freshman entered a float entitled "Grease," after the popular movie.

SIX The Homecoming finalists are Paula Duncan, Robert Dilzer, Deana Smith, Paul Bohart, Wayne Seaman and Sandy Goodenough.

IT ALWAYS



THE COURTS

39

A Rainy Start Postpones Tryouts

Had a new tradition started for the tennis team? It might very well have been due to the rainy season.

Students trying out for the tennis team practiced five days a week from one to one and a half hours ... when it was not raining. It rained for four days postponing the tryouts. After the second semester started, practice was held during 6th period as well as after school. It rained for six days, causing the tryouts to have been drawn out for three weeks, instead of the usual one week; thus causing a later start in the year than anticipated. - *JENNY BIRTCH AND JACKIE RUELAS. PHOTOS BY DOUG STEWART.*

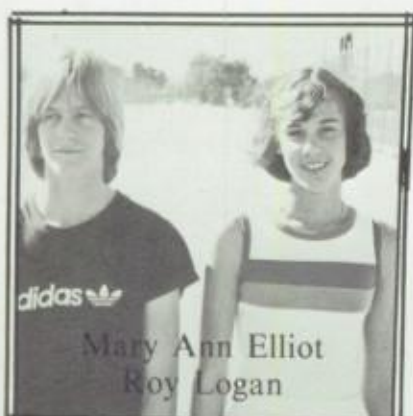
Hitting a lob, sophomore Tim Smith approaches the net.

F A C I N G

38



Frances Curtis
Coach



Mary Ann Elliot
Roy Logan



Barbara Martin
Dirk Bloekema



Julie Nicholson
Bob Ruiz

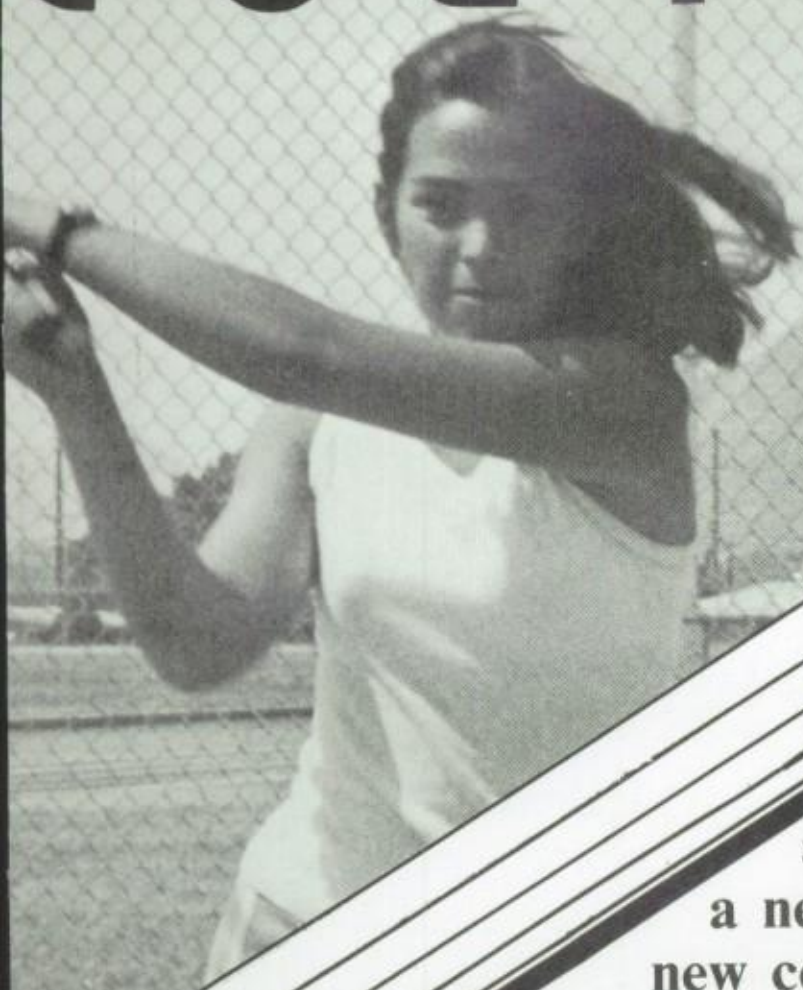


Diane Galligan
Roy Graham



Kim Medtke
Scott Stelgrove

COURTS



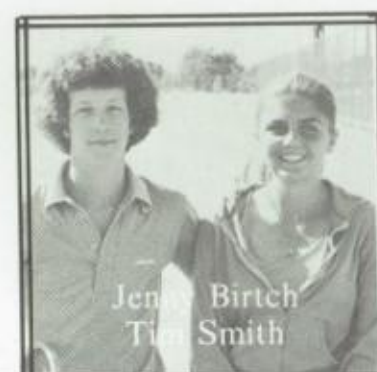
Don Leach
Coach

A year of change and new faces; a new boys coach, new competition and many new team members this was experienced by both teams as they began the season

Sixty-two students listened attentively to the daily announcements awaiting any information concerning the tennis teams try-outs. Each learned that practice would start soon after Christmas vacation. The girls were again coached by Fran Curtis while the boys had a new coach, Don Leach, replacing Bill Hines.

After tennis practice started, each player received a match schedule. The teams did not have a match with Rincon or Sabino; these did not affect the netter's playing record for their division, but it could have changed their overall record for the season.

After the rain stopped, both teams started with a ladder. One was started with a tournament and the other by the coaches' choice. These ladders would change as the season progressed. All the boys were experienced and equal in playing ability, so their ladder would change many times. The girls had underclassmen on their team, and as they gained experience, they would advance up the ladder. (continued)



Jenny Birtch
Tim Smith



Tracey Aelstein
Truthers



Rhonda Habercorn
Lino Nirie



Kath Leonard
Dave Anderson



Witte
Kord



Susan White
Ted Randolph

F A C I N G T H E

36



Seniors Bill Struthers and Susan White practice doubles.
Freshman Tracey Adelstein displays strength in her backhand.



CHS ROOTING SECTION

35

President Lindsay Schnebly. Senate thus passed three amendments to the constitution; one reduced the quorum from two-thirds to one-half, the second gave the president power to appoint a secretary and the third allowed two weeks instead of one week for candidates to fill their petitions. *"I'm proud of the fact that Senate passed those amendments. That is something rarely done,"* continued Schnebly.

Comprised of nine members responsible for running elections and counting ballots was Student Court. *"People don't realize the importance of our time-consuming job,"* replied Chief Justice Nancy Foreman. The same problems faced Court when general reluctance from teachers caused delay of election results when Court members were not allowed to leave class to help count ballots. - CINDY CLAY and CHARITY HOLBROOK



THREE



FOUR



ONE Sophomore Council representatives are, *Front row* Lisa Orr, Mary Manuel, Kindred Lankford *Back row* Mary Post and Lori Wong.

TWO Representing the senior class in Council are, *Front row* Vice-President Bob Lock, Bill Detor, Mike Amber, President John Bates *Back row* Deborah Dean, Salvador Muñoz, Diana Sadlouskas, Jackie Ruelas, Adele Anderson and Jenny Birtch.

THREE Changing the marquee sign on Pima Street is one of Council's daily jobs, as Lyric Hokanson and Jenny Sprung check spelling and clarity.

FOUR Student Court members, Harry Morgan, Tracy Varney, Sandy Goodenough, Kit Kramer, Chief Justice Nancy Foreman, Bill Struthers, Edie Whalen, Jenny Duffield and Dena Cowan.



ONE "Go Jenny!," cheered the 1978-79 Student Council. *Front row* Deborah Dean, Kathy Leonard, Jeanette Velasco, Diana Sadlouskas, Jackie Ruelas, Julie Regeser *Second row* Andrea Oxnam, Jenny Sprung, Lori Wong, Bob Lock, Donna Oakleaf, Adele Anderson *Third row* Paula Duncan, Marianne Freeh, Mary Manuel, Paula Babcock, Lyric Hokanson, Salvador Muñoz, Kim Anderson, Mary Post *Fourth row* Jenny Birtch, Lindsay Schnebly, Pam Gomez, Kevin Oxnam, Kindred Lankford, Bill Detor, John Bates and to top it off, Walter Parish.

TWO Council's spirit is never-ending, with or without an event; maybe the tennis players are in the parking lot.

THREE Walter Parish isn't complaining while surrounded by fellow junior council members. Pictured clockwise are Kim Anderson, Paula Babcock, Lyric Hokanson and Jeanette Velasco.

FOUR Consisting of six girls, the freshmen council members from left to right are Marianne Freeh, Julie Regeser, Jenny Sprung, Donna Oakleaf, Andrea Oxnam and Kathy Leonard.

FIVE Federation officers, on the left Corresponding Secretary Pam Gomez and President Kevin Oxnam. On the right Recording Secretary Paula Duncan and Vice-President Lindsay Schnebly.

CHS ROOTING SECTION



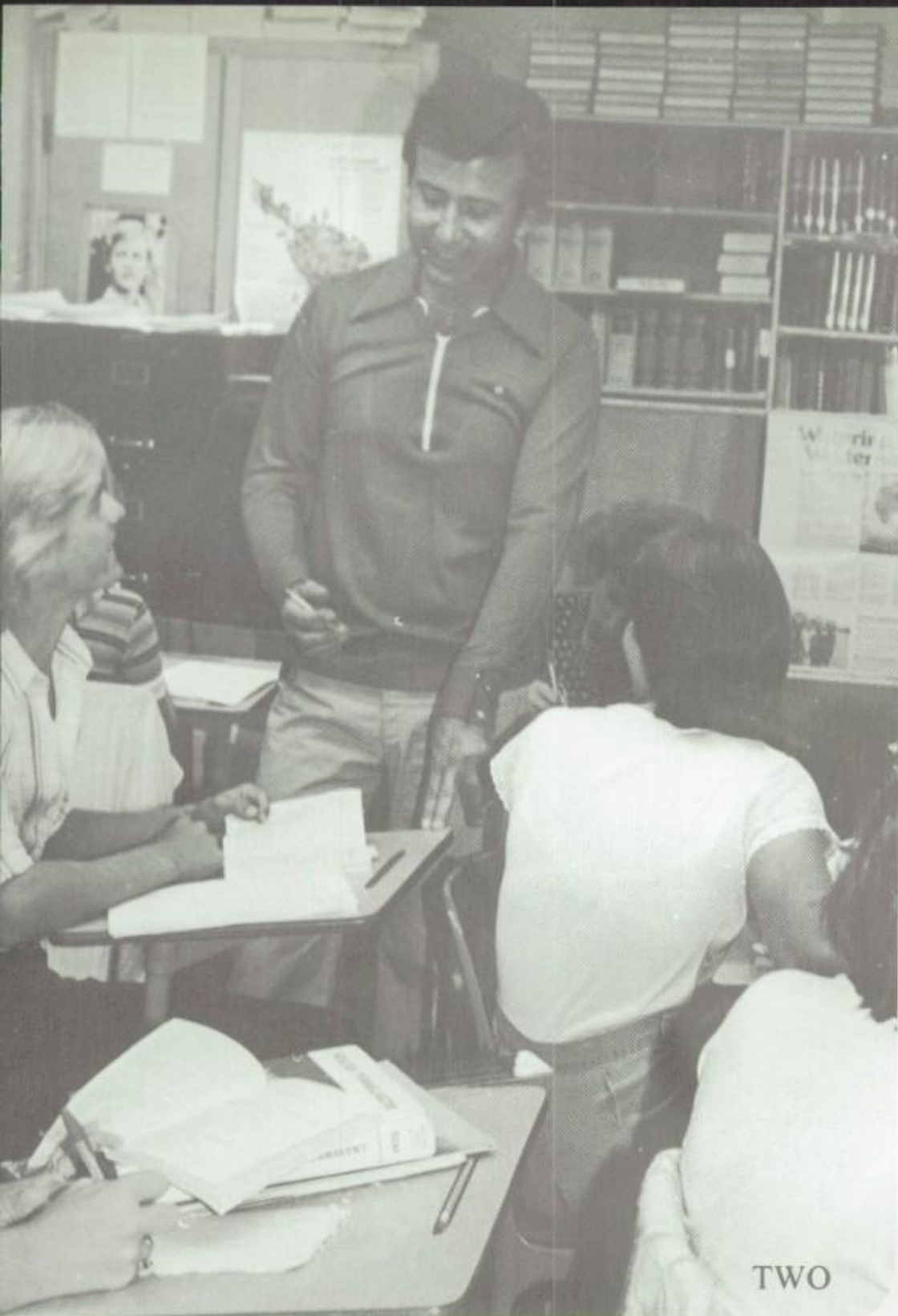
Spirit Remains Essential to Student Government

Student Council, Senate and Student Court all had one thing in common and that was to promote spirit throughout the school by sponsoring various activities.

Council members were elected by their fellow classmates, yet "*members at large*," became involved through special permission. Being a part of Student Council meant setting third period aside in order to discuss ideas and plan activities for the students.

Representatives faced a year of money problems causing much concern. "*When school began in September, the entire Student Activity Fund, which included the Trumpeteer, Torch and the football team, was in the hole by more than \$5000,*" asserted federation president Kevin Oxnam. Making money had never been the primary concern, but with financial problems such as that, it was of great importance. In order to raise funds, it was necessary to add an activity to the pre-planned calendar last fall, which was the first time permission had been granted for such a request. An after-game dance was the added event, then two weeks later the Homecoming dance brought in a helpful profit of approximately \$320.00.

Senate consisted of one representative from each homeroom; however, "*due to poor attendance and general apathy from both students and teachers, enthusiasm was minimal,*" claimed Senate Continued



TWO



THREE

ONE as Supervisor of the Spanish Club, Williams Gordon discusses plans for the Mexican pot-luck dinner.
 TWO When one studies a language, department head Oscar-Ernesto Morales believes music, art, history and culture are important to learn.
 THREE In first year Latin, Ruth Pierce drills the students on vocabulary and sentence structure.
 FOUR Taking advantage of his background, Gerard Bunge teaches French using books, maps and films.
 FIVE Instructing her Spanish class, Lois Tourneau assigns daily work, performs oral drills, gives verb and vocabulary tests, and teaches the history of Latin America.



FOUR



FIVE

○ **ESPAÑOL**

○ **DEUTSCH**



○ **FRANÇAIS**

LATINAE ○

TAKE YOUR PICK

Foreign Language Variety Allows Broad Selection

Making a choice of which foreign language to study was difficult because of the variety offered: Spanish, French, Latin and German.

During class, foreign language department head Oscar-Ernesto Morales encouraged oral participation in Spanish. "All the emphasis on written work becomes oral," he remarked. He also urged students to speak Spanish outside the classroom. Class activities included singing, dancing and watching films about Spanish-speaking countries.

Meanwhile down the hall, Gerary Bunge taught French levels one through four. "To break the monotony, I do a little cooking with the advanced classes," he commented, referring to the day-to-day schedule of teaching and learning.

Still another language, Latin, not offered in four years, was taught by Ruth Pierce who stressed the basic fundamentals. Using cassettes to help with pronunciation, the advanced students worked independently with Dorothy Stone coming once a week to give tests and guidance.

First and second year German classes were instructed by Aaron Sulman. For Christmas, the German Club took approximately \$60 dollars from their treasury to buy food for one or two needy families.

Spanish, the most popular language, consisted of 396 students. Next most in demand was French, with 65 enrolled. Then German and Latin, with 36 and 21 students, respectively. 518 high schoolers participated in foreign languages over the 1978-79 year. -
CINDY CLAY



THE TRUMPETER

Catalina's Award-Winning Weekly

"Talented, Dedicated And Ambitious"

These three words were used to describe Trump staff by the National Scholastic Press Association. The paper received "*Marks of Distinction*" in all five major categories of evaluation; content and coverage, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance, and photography and art.

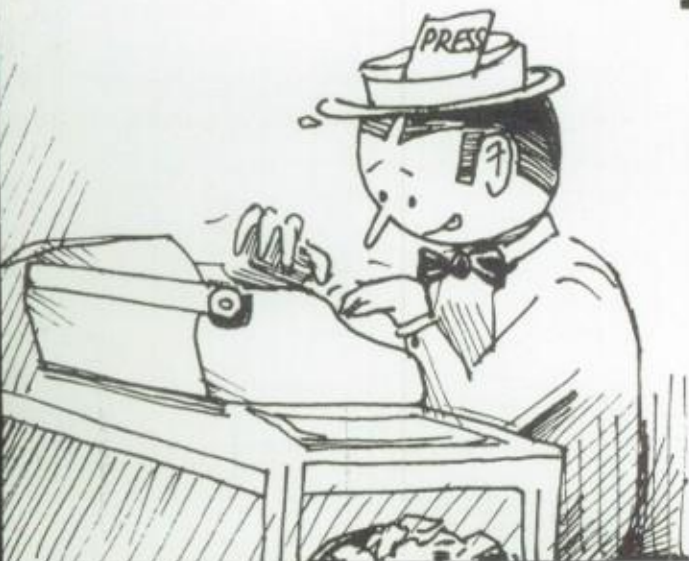
The Trumpeter was named an All-American for the second semester of the 1977-78 year, the 18th consecutive year. This is a prerequisite for the Pacemaker title, which it has won a record six times.

In addition, *The Trump* won a first class rating from the Quill and Scroll Society which also made them eligible to compete for the Pacemaker.



Front Row: Pam Witte, Circulation Manager Kaye Briner, Diane Galligan. Middle Row: Feature Editor Lori Allen, News Editor Jodie Snyder, Karl Sorenson, Suzanne Sanderson, Photo Editor Diane Nelson, Dan Forsyth. Back Row: Editor-in-chief Rebecca Dean, Advertising Manager Raine Figueroa, George Matthews, Lynn Bailey, Managing Editor Aimee Cunningham, Mike Chesnik, Sports Editor Patricia Gin, Chip Blough, Jerry Vander-Heyden, James Boudreaux. In the Tree: Chris Lagemann, Robert Armstrong.

For overall, individual excellence Trumpwins national awards



"The most important qualification for a good staffer is a basic sense of dedication," reported The Trumpeter's Editor-in-chief Rebecca Dean. This was certainly shown by the staff members who in addition to meeting fourth period every day, met frequently during lunch and on weekends.

"A person must be responsible and ready to work," Dean added.

"The news staff for Trump aren't chosen but work their way up to the top," explained Advisor John Carlton. "When a student has what it takes to successfully produce news, he then has the opportunity to be on staff," he reiterated.



There's More To Trump Than Meets The Eye

Though almost every student read *The Trumpeter* at one time or another, many did not realize how much effort was actually put into the production of the award-winning paper. Publication was completed by following some basic steps.

1. Two weeks before the publication date reporters and photographers received assignments from editors.

2. They then had three days to write their articles, take photos and meet the deadline. This consisted of interviewing a contact, (person having information), getting an angle, writing the article in inverted pyramid form (order of importance), and verifying facts.

3. Desk editors (news, sports and feature editors) prepared the copy for management, cutting out unnecessary information.

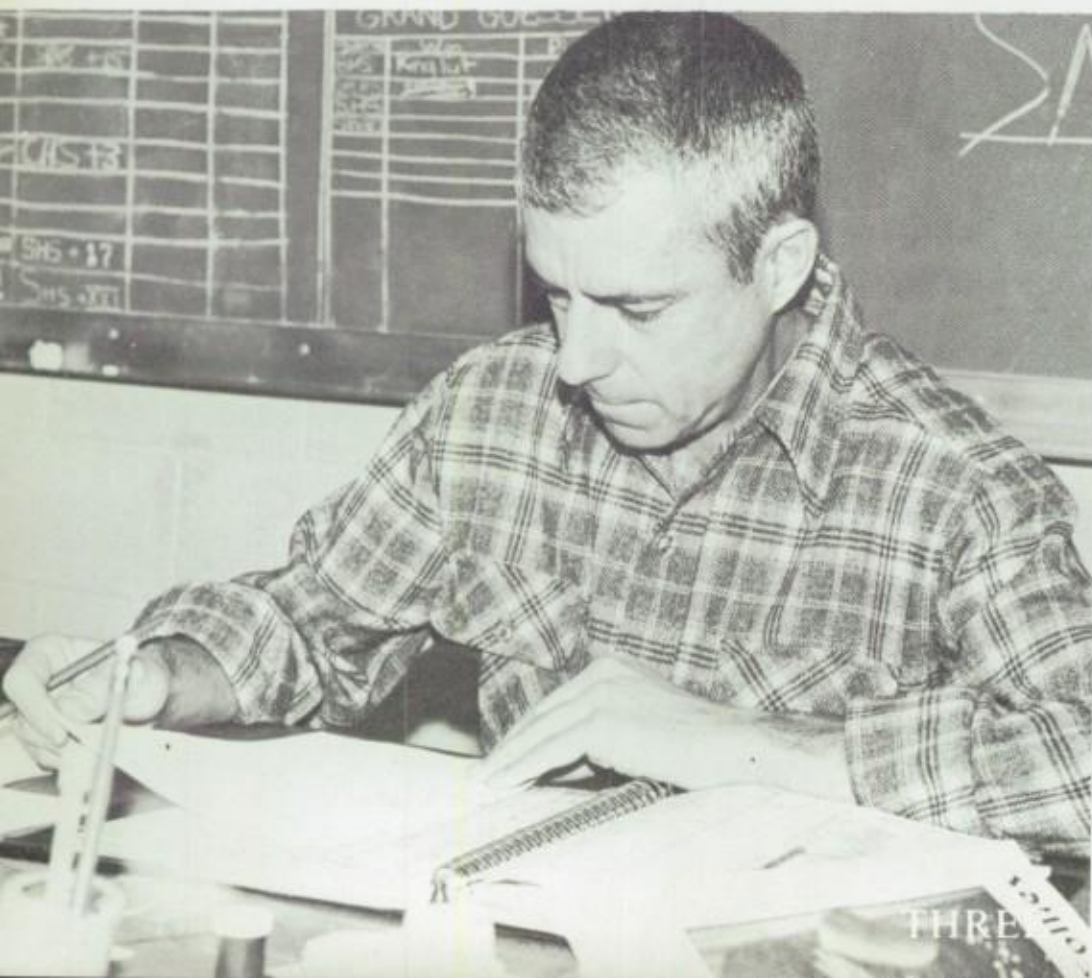
4. The editor-in-chief looked over the copy, correcting errors and sizing up content.

5. Management met on Sundays for the "copy editing session where they thoroughly edited, wrote headlines and planned lay-outs.

6. Processed copy then went to the printer on Monday. The entire staff read the corrected the first printing. Then page proofs were made and the staff made second corrections.

7. After final approval, the printing was begun and the first issues were done by Thursday afternoons. If all went well the entire order of papers were printed.

Finally, Friday mornings second period, *Trumps* were delivered in order that each student could have the opportunity to read about what was going on in the school community. - GAIL EMRICK



ONE Gathering important last-minute information over the phone, junior Patricia Gin contributes to producing the strike week news.

TWO "Staffers must be willing to work extra hours," informed staff member Jodi Snyder. Kaye Briner, Pam Witte, Jodie Snyder, R.C. Grijalva and George Matthews do exactly that when deadline is near.

THREE Casting a critical eye upon a student's article, *Trump* Advisor John Carlton examines a final copy.

FOUR "It raises the morale when other students compliment our work," explained Editor-in-chief Rebecca Dean who strives for a quality newspaper. One of Dean's responsibilities is to edit the final newspaper edition.

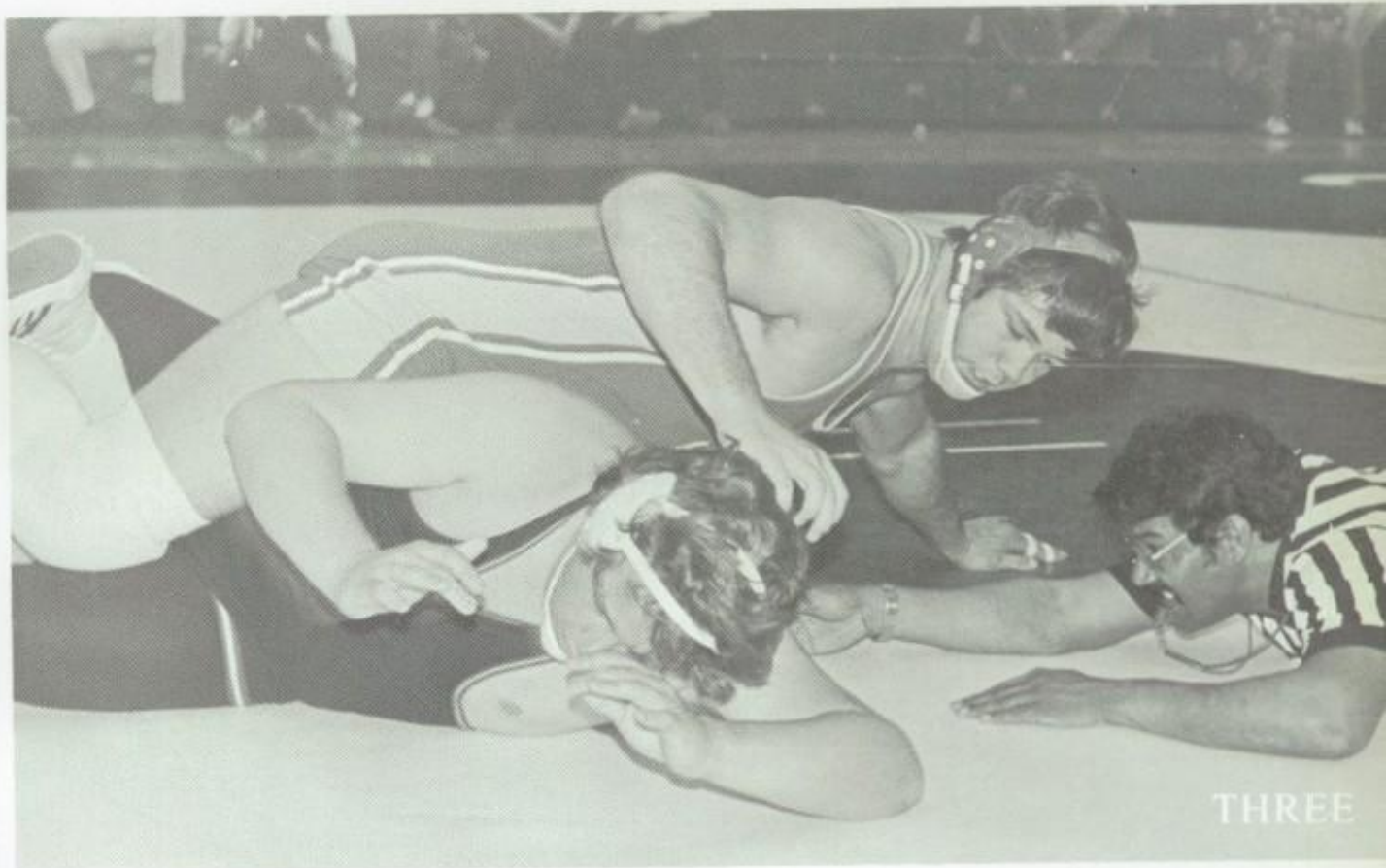


Experience More Important Than Success For 13 Team Wrestlers

Perhaps more important than success in wrestling was the long and demanding road of practicing, drills, and conditioning. Senior Fred Ivy contributed his success on the varsity squad to established goals and experience on the "B" team. *"I think the thing that helped me the most was setting achievable goals for myself. This enabled me to work harder at practice because I had a mental picture of going to the state finals,"* Ivy claimed.

Ivy quoted several important factors about "B" team wrestling by stating, *"You learn more when you wrestle 'B' team.* He added, *"It's not as important - if you lost because of the experience gained while competing."* - DON FRAZELLE

27



THREE

ONE Senior Dan Gariepy uses a half-nelson to eventually earn a three point near-fall.

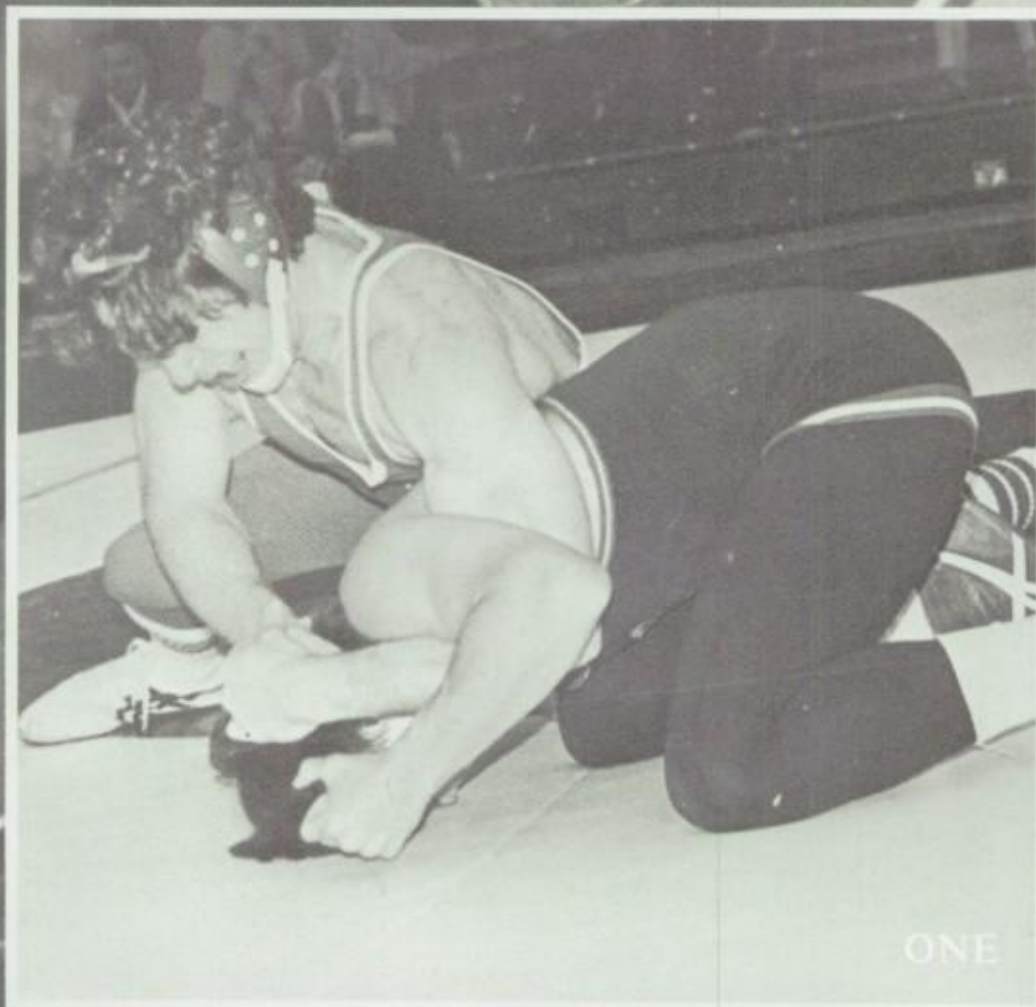
TWO Dan Gariepy began this match with a powerful takedown that received tremendous crowd reaction.

THREE Heavyweight Brad Burr had a near-fall before this photo, but still maintained riding control to win this match.

TWO

WRESTLING

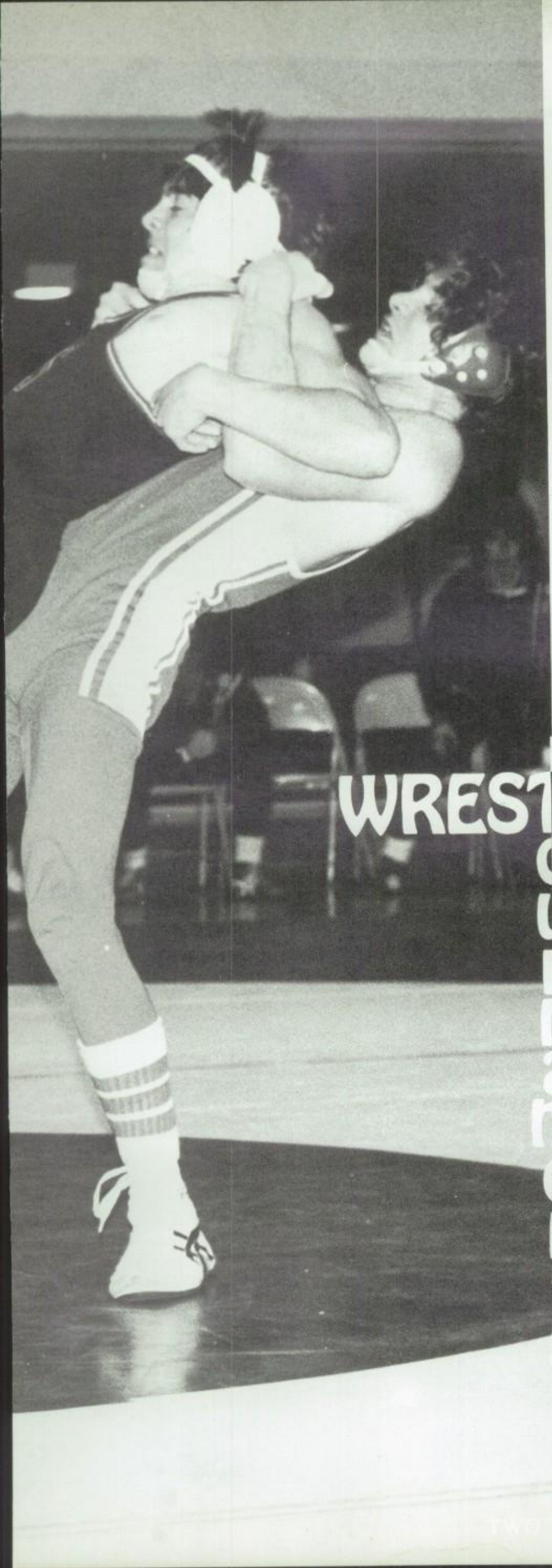
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WRESTLING

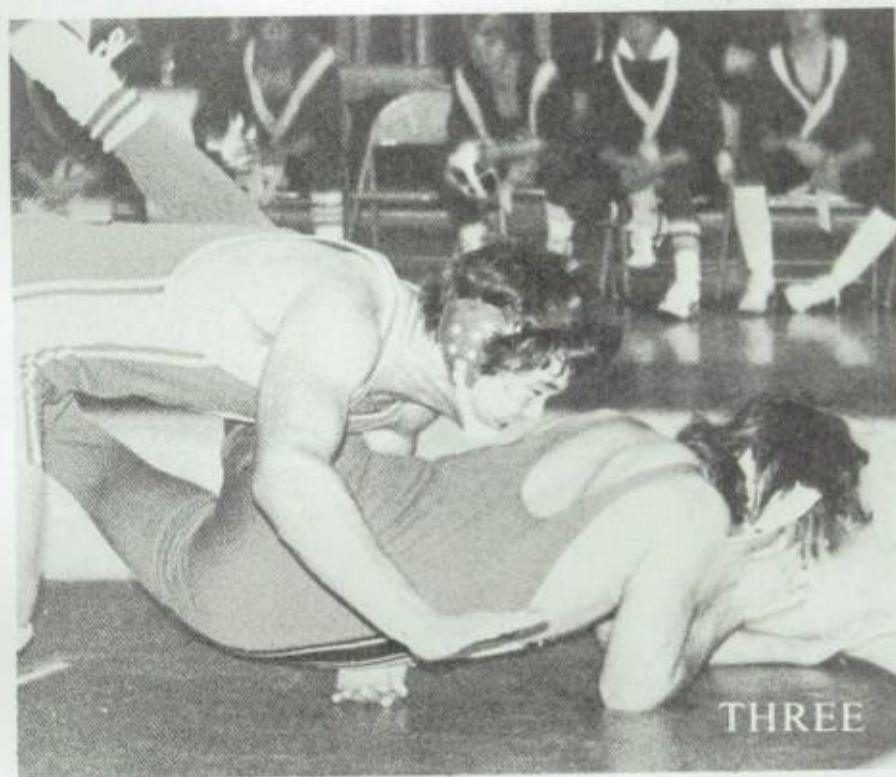
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ONE Fred Ivy, pictured having riding control over a Rincon opponent, eventually lost this match because of his facemask worn to protect a previously injured eye.

TWO Dan Gariepy, wrestling at 191 lbs., quickly overpowers his opponent to begin this match with a two-point takedown. THREE Gaining position and riding control, senior Brad Burr combines strength and skill to compete in the heavyweight class.

FOUR Teammates Doug Gapp, and Richard Lovett congratulate Brian Durham on his win.



THREE

WRESTLING

Our moments



FOUR



Discipline, Conditioning And Hard Work Produce 1760lbs. Of Con- trolled Violence For Competition

Senior Brian Durham wrestled for Catalina all four years of his high school career. Asked if athletics, particularly wrestling, was going to be pursued in college, Durham answered by saying that he had no immediate plans to continue wrestling. However, he pointed out several commendable aspects that the sport had given him in terms of preparation after high school. "Wrestling developed my potential as an athlete, gave me a hard working attitude, and taught me to discipline my time," Durham stated.

Varsity coach Ladd Kleiman was given credit by Durham for his perseverance in training wrestlers and the ability to develop the skill and technique required to compete in the sport of wrestling.

"Coach Keiman believed in conditioning and basic wrestling techniques. He also had the ability to spot potential in a wrestler and then train that certain athlete to the goal of success he endeavored to achieve," Durham stated.

WRESTLING

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Two New Administrators Acknowledge, View Catalina As A Well-Run School

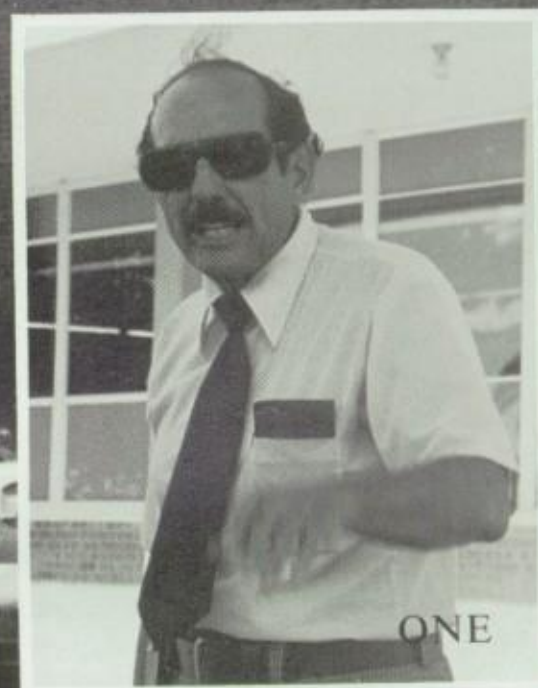
On July first, principal George McConnell and vice-principal Eugene Guirl arrived, examined the situation and liked what they saw.

Both McConnell and Guirl agreed that Catalina was a well-run school. *"I would like to continue the fine programs that are going on already, but of course I will always be looking for ways to improve them,"* affirmed McConnell.

Money became an even bigger problem when last year's budget was overspent by \$4,490. Overspending was attributed to Student Council, athletics and publications. Assistant principal for student activities Tony Roda assured that programs would not be cut. *"We'll have to take a positive approach and mainly encourage penny-pinching,"* he stated.

McConnell seemed to show a genuine interest in the students by participating in school activities, whether it was attending a football game, or actually being one of the players in a DECA-Faculty volleyball game. English department head Tommy Harper said of McConnell, *"He treats you with respect"* and of Guirl, *"I like the way he works; he really helps you when you have a problem."* Harper went on to say that any changes that were made were made for the good.

With the October ruling by Judge William Fry, CHS was indirectly affected. Although the ruling did not include high schools, it did mean the closure of many elementary and junior highs. Students who formerly went to John Spring Jr. High were now going to Doolen. These students had a choice of attending Catalina or Tucson High. *"The students who do come to CHS from the west side are transferred by way of the ethnic transfer policy,"* stated McConnell. -KARYN SAURO



ONE Assistant principal Tony Roda.

CATALINA WELCOMES McConnell and Guirl



George McConnell

Named principal April 18, 1978, George McConnell had been in the district for 17 years.

Having held the job for seven years, McConnell then turned to coach at Doolen Junior High; he then became assistant principal and finally principal. He was also principal at Carson Junior High, and Rincon High School.

McConnell said that he had no advance notice of his being transferred, and like many other administrators was surprised by the move.



Eugene Guirl

With a long record of service, vice-principal Eugene Guirl came to Catalina as an administrator.

Guirl was not adverse to being transferred to Catalina, as he had been in it as a challenge. He began as a social studies teacher at a school, was transferred to Palo Verde, and finally arrived at Pueblo.

Before holding administrative positions, Guirl taught Social Studies in TUSD for three years. He had been in the district for 17 years.

In his 14th year of administration, Guirl was vice-principal for student services.



Members, And 54 Choir Members Make For Entertainment

In March 29, concert choir traveled to Anaheim, California, to participate in the Music Educator's National Conference. They returned April 1.

"It was a total surprise to us," remembered choir member Carol Kuhrt. "Mr. Plotner sent in a tape of our songs, but didn't tell us. We walked into class one day, and he informed us that we were going to California. Everyone started screaming and jumping up and down. It was chaos."

Since no school funds were available for the trip, the choir went to work to raise the necessary money. Some of their activities included a spaghetti dinner, a disco night at After the Goldrush, and a pizza night at Straw Hat. Some of the parents formed an organization and sold fruitcake. All together, they managed to raise \$5300. Each student was then assessed \$20.

"Music Man," the story of a traveling con artist, was presented as Catalina's Evening On Broadway. The musical starred Joe Leavengood and Lindsay Schnebley as Harold Hill, and Carolyn Rosenthal and Laura Sowers as Marion Paroo. The play was presented February 20 and 21. -LYN ABLES



ENTERTAINMENT

15 Dancers, 29 Actors, 108 Band Members, 66 Orchestra



ONE



TWO



THREE

ONE CONCERT CHOIR Front Row: Mary Barnham, Allison Anderson, Joan Bushroe, Kim Wright, Kane Miller, Betsy Rowland, Ryan Lal, Julie Backes, Warren Witt, Arica Ryersbach, Jennifer Gilbert, Jeff Morgan, Mary Fulton, Laurie Morgan, Jann Cosart. Secon Row: Carol Kuhrt, Laura Sowers, Joe Leavengood, Scott Ladd, Kim Hart, Steve Hart, Kathy Kellner, Cathy Cash, Fred Funk, Lynn Staininger, Donna Lorenzen, Steve Lappin, Candi Nichols, Cindy Linz, Mary Ann Elliot, Adele Anderson, Deanna Gapp. Third Row: Mary Whiting, Barbie Shaffer, Bob Morales, Carolyn Rosenthal, Kent Wilson, Robin Screes, Steve Davis, Tina Clay, Harry Morgan, Lori Powell, Bruce Maxwell. Fourth Row: Julie Nicholson, Sandy Hirsch, Mike Valdenegro, Mary Kaye Jones, Jill Cosart, Howard Walton, Pam Voightmann, Wayne Wheeler, Lindsay Schnebley, Chris Cash, Leslie Mullikan.

TWO-SEVEN Scenes from "The Music Man," Catalina's "Evening On Broadway" presentation.



FOUR

Members, And 54 Choir Members Make For Entertainment



Catalina orchestra stayed at home to play, but both the 20 jazz band members and 70 symphonic band members traveled throughout Arizona to participate in musical events.

Symphonic band began by traveling to Phoenix to march in the Fiesta Bowl Parade, televised on Christmas Day. Jazz band then participated in the Southern Arizona Jazz Festival at the U of A. Their tunes copped two ratings of "1" and one rating of "2+." However, the Northern Arizona Jazz Festival, held in Flagstaff, turned out to be a disappointment. "We expected straight "1's," remembered band president Jim Gerard. "The judge, however, didn't like our music because it wasn't modern enough, and we were downgraded. We only received ratings of "2's" and "3's." But we know we did the best job possible, and that

is all that matters."

Both bands also played at Doolen and Townsend junior highs, to demonstrate to the 7th and 8th graders the fundamentals and basics of Catalina's bands. The bands played various selections, with tunes ranging from classical to rock to laid-back jazz.

During rodeo season, symphonic band was joined by concert band to march in the local parade. Several hours of memorization and marching practice went into the perfection of "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

Orchestra did not travel anywhere this year, but stayed in Tucson, where they played at the annual Christmas festival. -LYN ABLES

19



ONE ORCHESTRA Front Row: Sharon Westenburg, Mike Valdenegro, Cathy Quen, Robin Long, Jann Cosart. Second Row: Jeff Watson, Kirsten Randolph, Jill Cosart, Jim Day, Shela Semoff, Howard Walton. Third Row: Claudia Watson, Phil Stevens, Martha Matthews, Devin Shropshire, Vivian Hernandez, Yolanda Hodges, Megen Price, Carolyn Cummins. Fourth Row: Marta Lee, Maggie McCoy, Marshall Speer, Maria Robinson, Anne Bouley, Kathy Sewell. Fifth Row: Chris Hanson, Julia Hurlbut, Tamar Blass, Ashley King. Sixth Row: Jeff Sprung, Jay Portillo, Susan Lippert, Mary Hinton, Bari

White, Kendal Baker, Leticia Aguilar, Susan Hendrix, Jeff Rose, Lynn Moser. Seventh Row: Jane Post, Kelly Trimble, Julie King, Michelle Trout, Shirley Bishop, Kevin Justus, Yvonne Ruiz, Jeff Marian, Janice Steiner, D'Anna Moore, Ron Brown. Eighth Row: John Dorman, Charles Singletary, Dave Wojnowski, Cheryl Graham, Jim Gerard, Brian White, Edd Hill, Jack Green, Stan Silverburg, Art Burke, Fred Helm, Randy Schultz, Jeff Harper, John O'Con, Miss Betty Lehman, Tracy York, and Terri Chapman.

ENTERTAINMENT

15 Dancers, 29 Actors, 108 Band Members, 66 Orchestra



18



ONE SYMPHONIC BAND Front Row: Kevin Justus, Yvonne Ruiz, Jeff Marian, Michelle Trout, Julie King, Kelly Trimble, Shirley Bishop. Second Row: Susan Hendrix, Janice Steiner, Kathy Madison, Donna Stern, Dawn Hill, Megon Beeler, Terri Eager, Melissa Jones, Jane Post. Third Row: Randy Wells, Max Richards, Eric Eager, Chip Foust, Mari Dendooven, Diane Bish, Barbara Burnett, Venus McAllister. Fourth Row: D'Anna Moore, Kimber Brewer, Andy Leavitt, Mike Jordan, Jack Green, Edd Hill, Brian White. Fifth Row: Roberta Westergaard, Joe Sterk, Mark Oller, Steve Matthews, Guyle Taber, Bill Meyer, George Martinez. Sixth Row: Alex Harris, Dwayne Alford, Jeff Harper, Randy Schultz, Art Burke, Fred Helm, Jeff Sprung, Lynn Moser, John O'Con, Wayne Schultz, Ron Olson. Seventh Row: Karen Stephenson, Cheryl Graham, Dave Wojnowski, Jim Gerard, John Collins, Tom Haggerty, Marvin Fox, Ron Brown, Stan Silverburg, Gus Markes, Dave Robinson, Mike Anderson, Kevin Boner, Robert Stoner, Dave Leavengood, Danny Buelna, Dave

McGuire, Gene Eikenberry, Greta MacMillen, Dawn Florio, Debbie McWilliam and Director Robert Sagar.

TWO CONCERT BAND: Front Row: Libby Eshbough, Michele Nickerson, Hope Rivers, Kathy Villano, Julie Childers, Barb Lewis. Second Row: Armeda Gastelum, Sherri Myers, Pam Johnson, Paula Fieldman, Darnell Gregory, Lavona Roberts, Shelly Seaman. Third Row: Eddie DeVries, Sandy Gilliland, Liz Stephenson, Traci Screes, Dean Williams, Cassie James, Don Dillard, Chris Robb, Dan Silverburg, Larry Williams, Steve Castillo, Erik Mautner, Jim Davis, Aaron Gray. Fourth Row: Director Robert Sagar, Kenny Anderson, Gene Eikenberry, Rob McNew, Fred Johns, John Beebe and Bobby Neilson.

THREE JAZZ BAND Front Row: Anna Moore, Lyn Ables, Mark Oller, Mike Anderson, Edd Hill, Kane Miller. Second Row: Tracy York, Karen Stephenson, Joe Sterk, Phil Stevens, Jim Gerard, Randy Schultz, Fred Helm, Art Burke, John Dorman. In Tree: Kimber Brewer, Mike Jordan, Brian White.

Members, And 54 Choir Members Make For Entertainment

No fooling around for the Thespians; they started rehearsals early in the year and presented "Ah, Wilderness!" starring Carol Kuhrt and Andy Knipe, in middle October, Kimmala Hart-Downey then took the lead in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," the story of an influential school-teacher, set in the 1930's. They then carried on the year by giving a performance of "Society's Children," a play consisting of two plays: "The Brick and the Rose," starring Steve Davis, and "Interviews."

Intermediate drama presented two plays shown during the school day: "Impromptu," a play about making up a play, and "Vanities," the story of three cheerleaders concerned only about themselves.

Dardanaires presented one concert in March. Assistant student director Susan Westenburg recalled, "We had some dance companies come in and teach us some new techniques. It helped some of us, but when it came to putting on shows, there was a definite lack of interest. That was one of the main reasons we only had one concert." - LYN ABLES

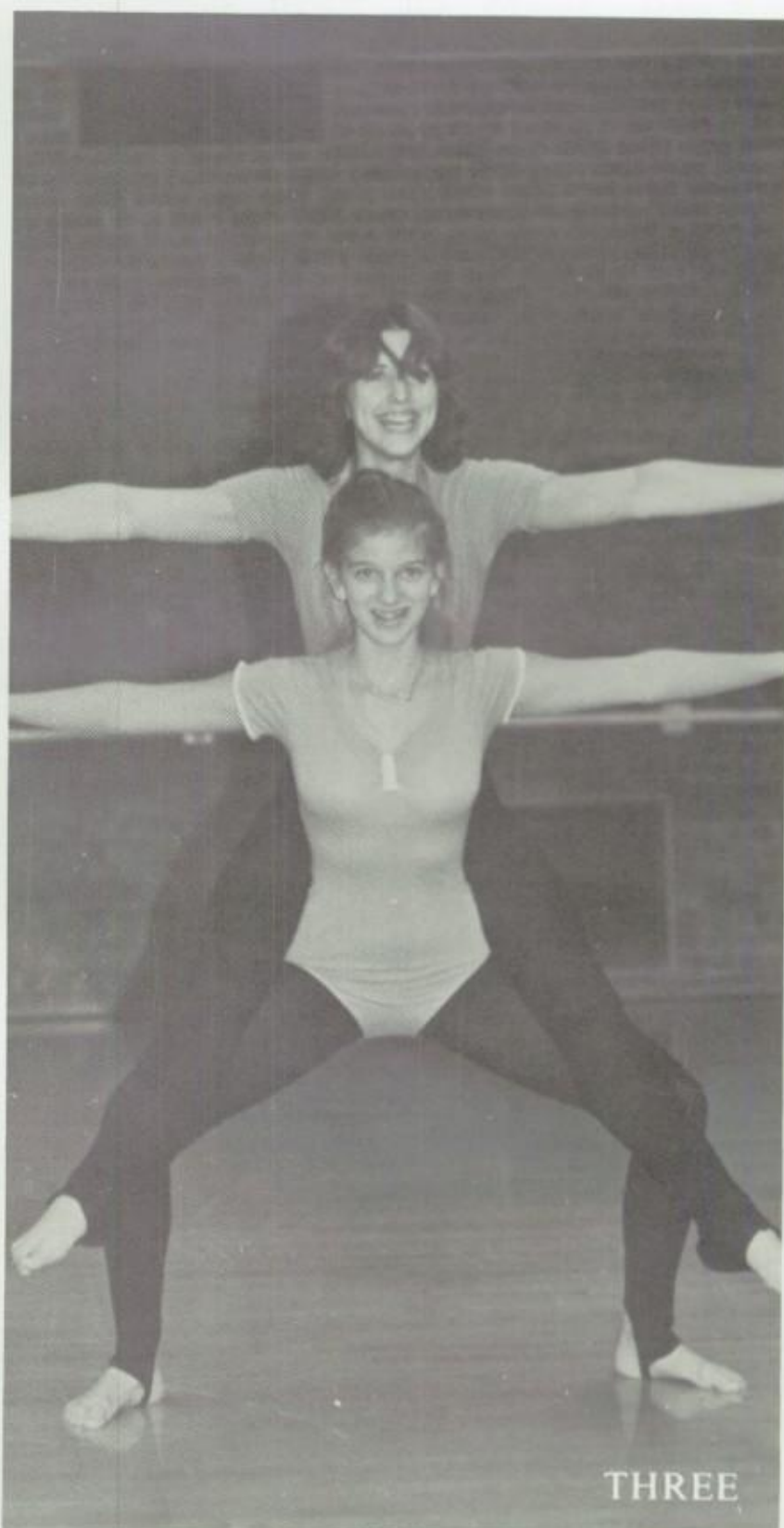


STUDENT ACTIVITIES

15 Dancers, 29 Actors, 126 Band Members, 66 Orchestra

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

16



ONE DARDANAIREs Front Row: Kirsten Randolph, Donna Lorenzen. Second Row: Susan Westenburg, Janine Fair, Kelly Callighen, Gena Lester, Tammy Blass, Debbie Emden, Kindred Lankford, Kathy Bernard, Sheri Fiolek, Diane Fiolek, Jackie Ruelas. Third Row: Meg Geer, Chickie Reed.

TWO-THREE Dards rehearse for an upcoming performance.

FOUR-FIVE Thespians rehearse scenes for the plays "The Brick and the Rose" and "Interviews."

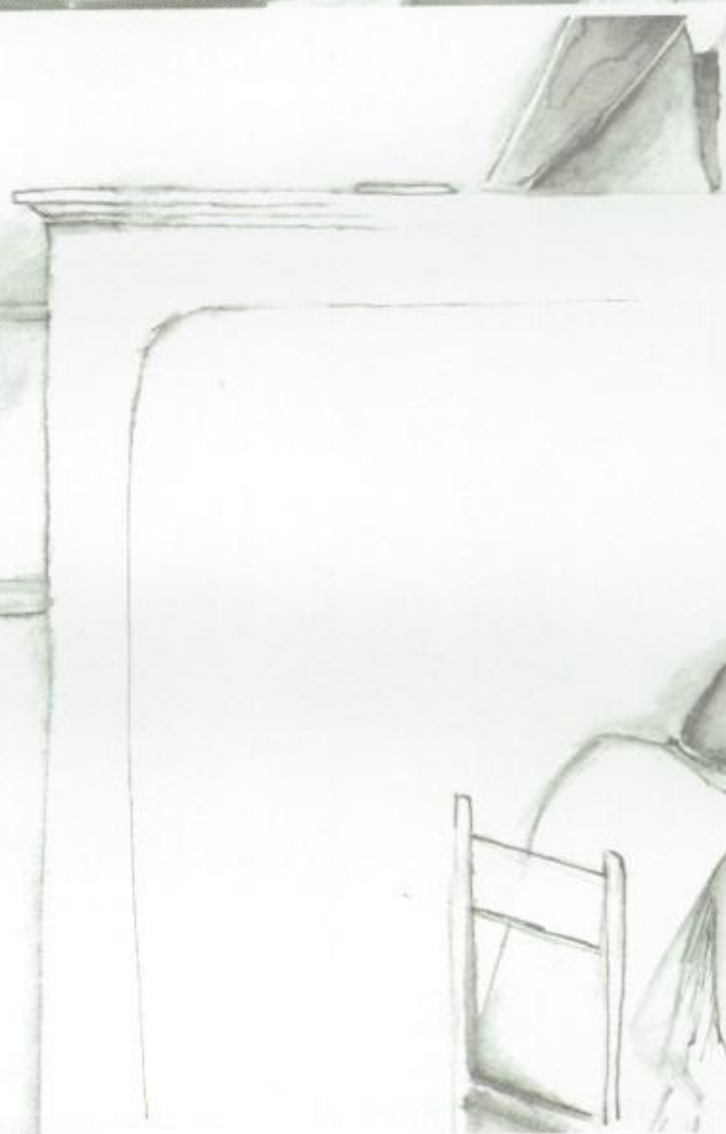
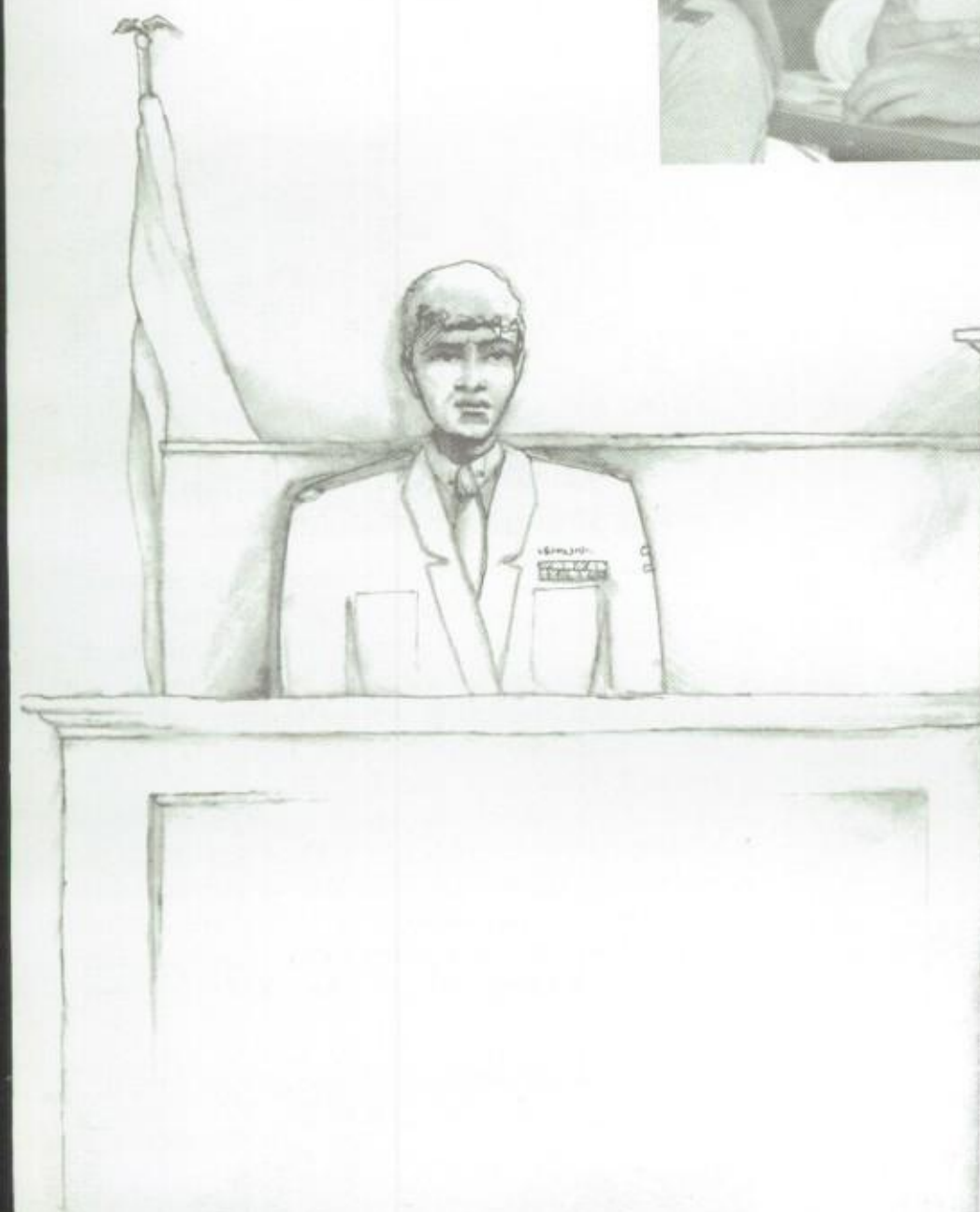
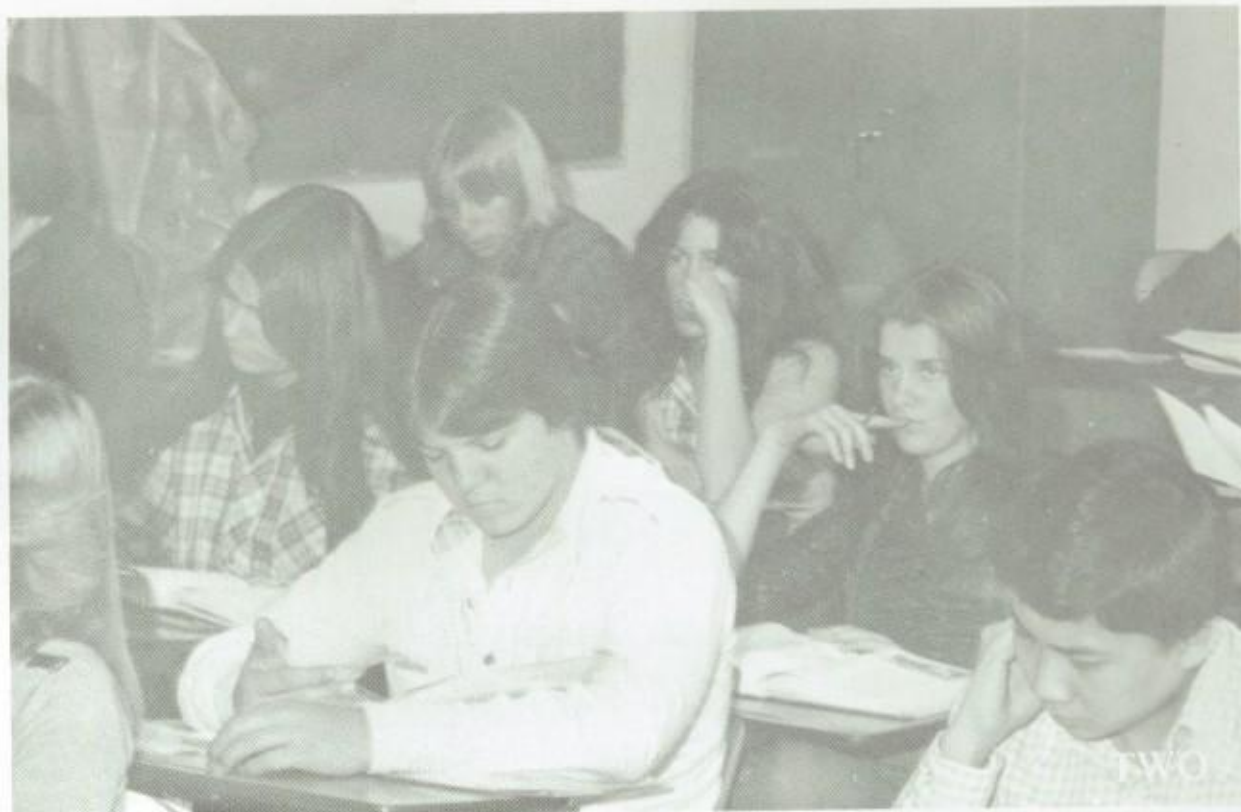
SIX THESPIANS Front Row: Kim Hart, Rebecca Stewart, Barbie Shaffer, Andy Knipe, Alice Cata, Scott Skinner, Joyce Lown. Second Row: Mike Neis, Lynn Seekatz, Pam Gomez. Third Row: Roz Seigworth, Kathy Loman. Fourth Row: Geoffrey Goodrich, Liz Reagan, Marie Wilson, Neil Rauthbaum, Kathy Kellner, Mike Amber, Margie Duffield, Deborah Dean. Fifth Row: Mary Adams, Carol Kuhrt, Carla Cooper. Sixth Row: Greg Hugo, Steve Davis, Jennifer Miller, Robert Collins, Fred Barrio.



Galen Kintner



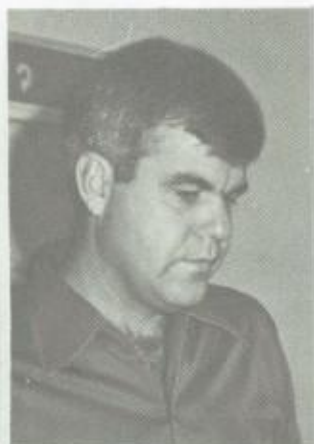
James Livieratos



John O'Hair



Sandra Dennis



David Thompson



Edgar Zaharia



Jack Geary



Clarence Ross

Teachers Stress Individuality and Involvement With Social Studies

What type of teaching methods should a teacher use for a class that students enrolled in because it was required for graduation? Most teachers in the Social Studies Department found that the *"sit down and read the book"* format did not raise either the interest or the enthusiasm of any of their students.

Free Enterprise teacher John O'Hair found student participation the most effective method of teaching. *"Most Americans are totally illiterate when it comes to economics,"* alleged O'Hair. *"Learning about the economy and how it works is something that everyone can apply to their lives now and later,"* he added. In order to encourage participation in class activities O'Hair gave classtime to read three magazine articles. By doing this, students became informed on current events, economic news and product information while completing their class assignments.

American History teacher Galen Kintner found, in his 20 years of teaching, a style of teaching,



THREE

deemed successful. Kintner recognized each of his students as individuals as soon as they entered his classroom. *"Each class has a personality,"* stipulated Kintner. *"With some students you need to be more specific, others catch on right away."* Kintner required his students to read one book from the Bicentennial series and then either make a poster or write a book report for a project.

All in all, approximately 8% of the students enrolled in the Social Studies Department were in electives: World Cultures, World Geography and Values Clarifications. The other 92% were enrolled in required courses such as: Free Enterprise, American History or government. -JULIE MORRIS



ONE

ONE State Representative Mo Udall answers questions during a Political Week assembly.

TWO Some students listen as others look on in their books during a lecture by Mr. Kintner.

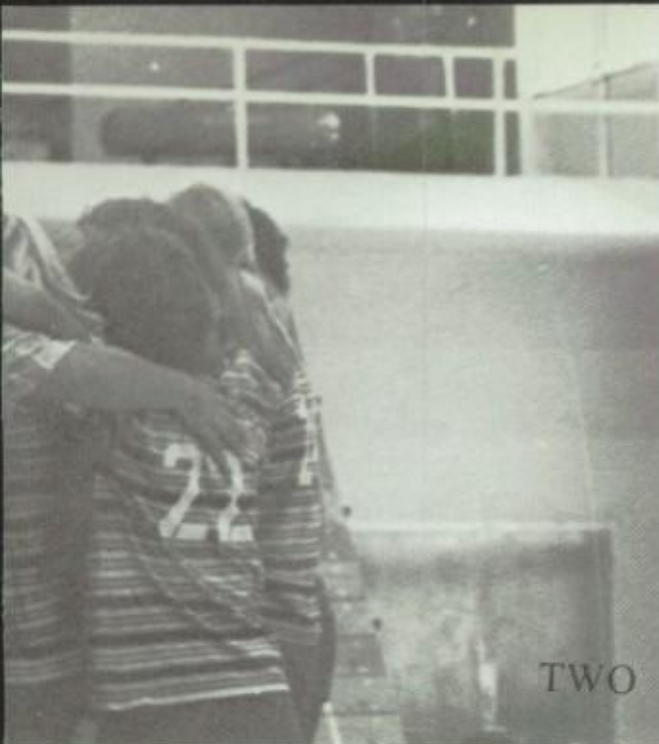
THREE While waiting for government class to begin, Seniors Saul Rosenbaum, Janice Hoffman, and Jim Gerard joke with friends.

FOUR After sitting through a trial ending in a hung jury, Air Force Lt. Larry Pace went through another trial ending in a verdict of innocent because of the *"incompetent work"* of the prosecutor.

FIVE Social Studies teachers John Haas and Tim Burr enjoy kicking around the *"bull"* in their classes.



FIVE



TWO

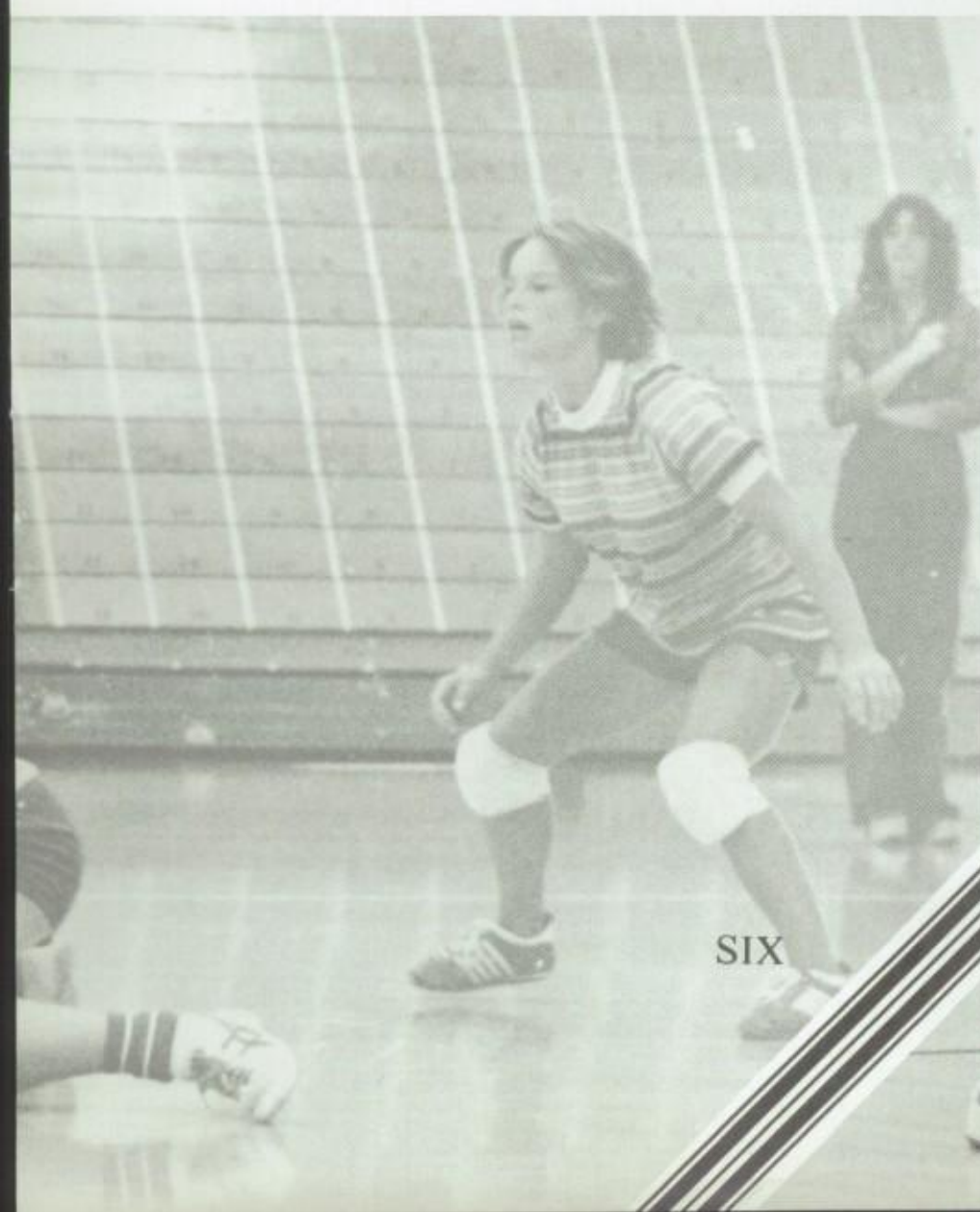


THREE

score of 15-2 for two games. The team was credited for an amazing comeback after a week of no practice due to the teachers' strike honored by Hines.

Three of the starters, juniors Lynda Walker and Vera Miranda and senior Tammy Dillon were chosen for the All-Star Team of the West League. Captain Kelley Sliva and senior Lisa Dodson were picked for Co-captains of the team. Honors awarded to the volleyball team included winning Southern Division and third in state.

Out of the thirty girls who tried out for the B team, only twelve made it. There was only one returning player: sophomore captain Mary Lou Ortiz. *"Every game they show more and more improvement; they're beginning to play more like a team,"* stated Coach Norma Hyatt. - OLIVIA REYNA, SCOTT CLARK



SIX



EIGHT



ONE Senior Lisa Dodson scores a point for Catalina in the 15-6, 15-4 victory over Sunnyside.

TWO After a key victory against Sunnyside, 15-4, 15-6, coach Mary Hines congratulates her team.

THREE Trying to block a spike from senior Tammy Dillon, Sahauro players shield the net.

FOUR A diving save by senior Tammy Dillon kept Catalina alive in the 15-12, 15-6 divisional tournament win.

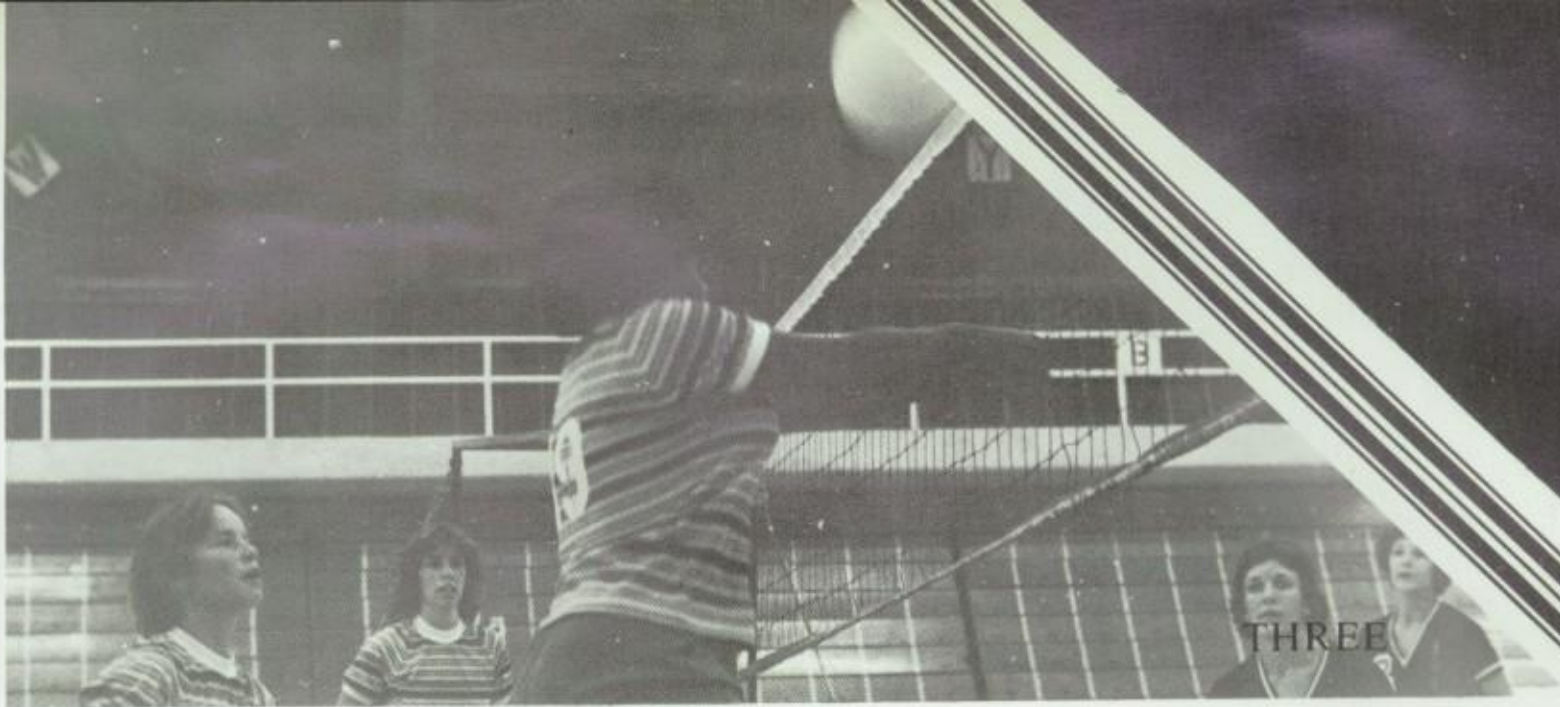
FIVE Sunnyside defenders try in vain to block a spike from Catalina's senior Kelly Sliva.

SIX Only inches from the floor, senior Kelly Sliva falls to her knees to save the ball.

SEVEN "The returns were a very exciting part of the game," claimed senior Chuck Barnes.

EIGHT Support from other team members was an important part of the pre-game warm up.





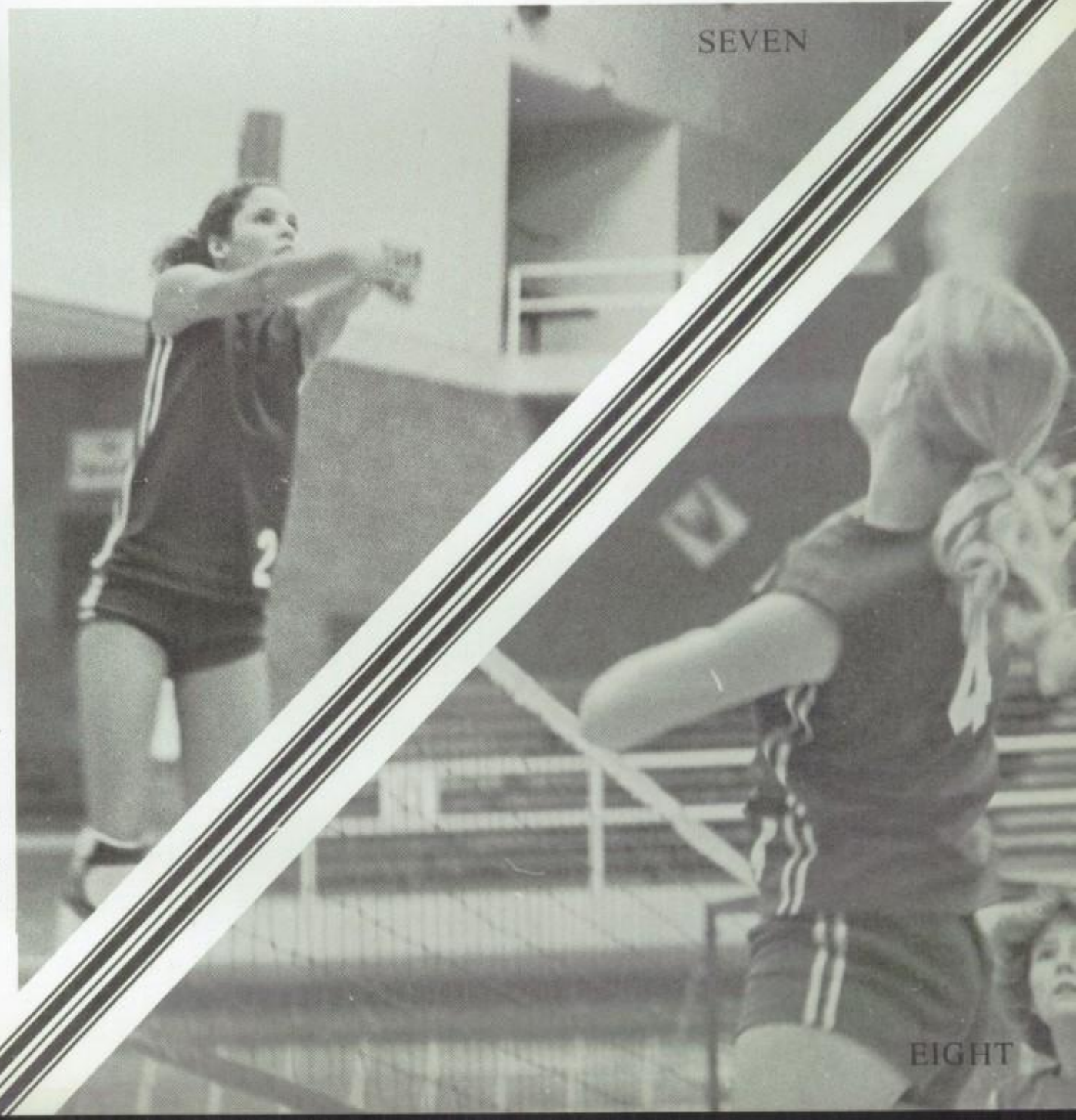
Court For The League Title



Catalina, the home of the West League Champs, finished the season with a winning record of 11-2, while the B team turned out the season (Sept. 14-Oct. 21) with an impressive record of 7-2.

With six returning seniors and two returning juniors, the varsity team was backed by experience. "We knew we would have a strong defense too. Also this is the best serving team Catalina has ever had," pointed out Coach Mary Hines who had coached for ten years.

Most outstanding game of the year, according to Hines, was the Palo Verde game which ended with a (continued on page 13)



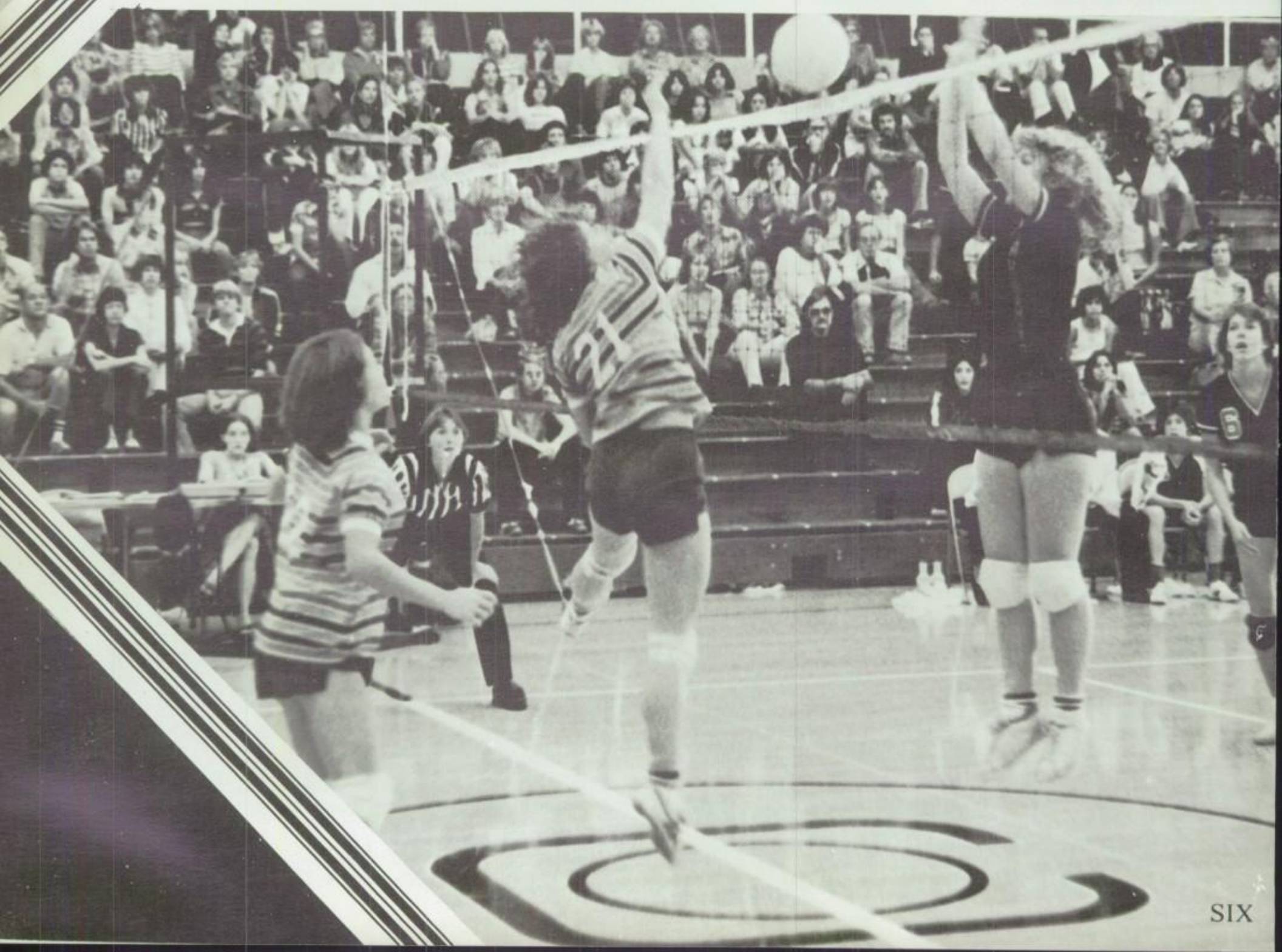
ONE Junior Vera Miranda prepares to start Catalina's second victory of the Southern Division Tournament against Rincon 15-2 and 15-6.
 TWO "A tough Sahauro team" was quick to fall during the finals of the tournament on Catalina's home court 15-6 and 15-6.
 THREE Sahauro is helpless when this shot from senior Tammy Dillon falls just on the other side of the net.
 FOUR The Varsity team remains calm, preparing to enter their last game in the tournament, as they won first place in the Southern Division.
 FIVE After clinching their league and division titles, teammates congratulate senior Lisa Dodson.
 SIX "It was a very exciting, fast moving game," stated junior Eric Grodzicki about the Southern Division finals.
 SEVEN JV player freshman Dana Minton sets the ball for a fellow player.
 EIGHT Going up for the spike in the game against Palo Verde is JV player Barbara Martin.

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER

10



Catalina Volleyball Team Defeats Sahuaro On Home



Put Your Best Foot Forward And Step To It



Symptoms: 1.) Boogie oogie while you blow dry your hair? 2.) Shake and quake When you awake? If you find yourself answering yes to these questions, you were a victim of disco mania in the 1970's.

Saturday night fever? Well, why not Sunday night fever at After the Gold Rush when it was teen night for an evening of entertainment and exercise.

Disco dancing was not only fun: it was just the way to help you defrost that winter figure and become a summer success. You'd be surprised how easy it was to look like a pro with only a little practice. All you needed was a partner. -MIMI MUNSELL



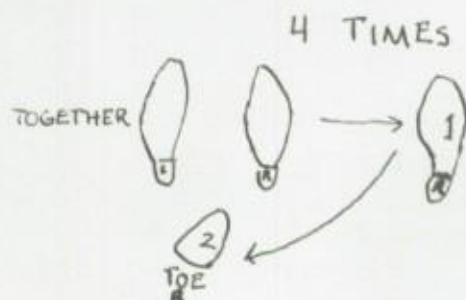
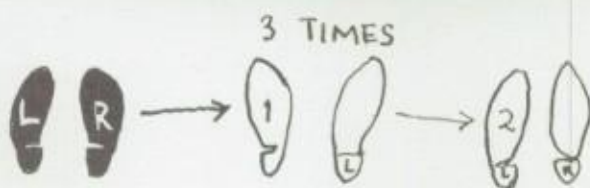
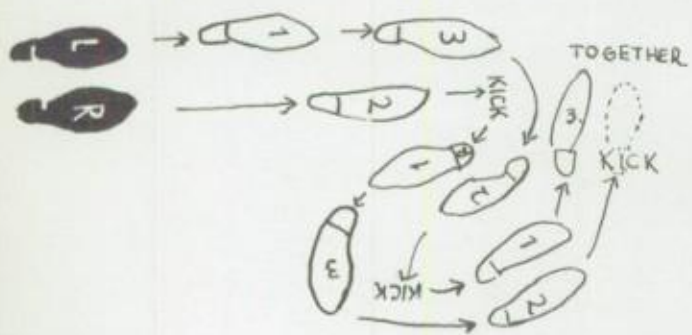
ONE Testing a new dance step, seniors Martin McCollum and Dana Roland enjoy the evening at *After the Gold Rush*.

TWO Catalina students dance the night away to the band "Air Tight" October 20 at a Homecoming event.

THREE Junior Michelle McCollum Attempts to teach a dance step to senior Tad Feldman whose interests seem elsewhere.

FOUR Slow dancing and swaying to the music at After the Gold Rush are junior Steve Swanson and partner.

FIVE Learn to get up and boogie; it's easy if you follow the dance steps drawn by Martin McCollum.



TOGETHER

FIVE



7

But with so many things to do at Catalina, boredom just didn't seem possible. Nearly 380 classes were offered in almost every academic and vocational field possible. Courses offered ranged from English and language classes to math and science classes. And there were offerings in business, home economics and vocational and the fine arts—and everything in between, as well.

Not only did the variety of course offerings make life at CHS interesting, but clubs and activities were there to be enjoyed as well. Thirty-five clubs were formed in all different fields, bringing students with similar likes and intellects together. There were honor clubs, country swing, culture and academic clubs. And there were well over 100 activities—athletic games, dances, dinners, musicals, plays, prom and the like. There was always something going on sure to please someone.

But even though you were a part of Catalina, you were an individual, too, and it wasn't easy pleasing all of us—what with so many diverse interests—all of the time. Somehow, though, we all pulled through, and this year, 1978-79, left its mark on each one of us.

Who were you in 1978-79? —a person changed by whatever mark the year left on you. -LORI ALLEN



A new principal, male cheerleaders, Iranian politics
a week-long strike, surveys, 100 activities
all influence your life.

WHO WERE YOU IN 1979?

6



Just about everything was in style, clothes-wise, at one time or another. But the Annie Hall look was the biggest fashion, ties, suits, layers and crimped hair were worn by all of the stylish girls; silk shirts, disco pants, three-piece suits and rugby shirts were in for guys. Plus there were the ever popular levi blue jeans for everyone.

This was the year of Olivia and John in "Grease," Micky Mouse's 50th birthday, "Superman the Movie," and Steve Martin, that wild and crazy guy. It was the year in which two popes passed away and for the first time in history a Polish cardinal was chosen to fill the office of pope.

There were other important events, too. There was the bizarre and horrifying mass cult suicide-murder in Guayana, which was voted the event of the year by seniors in an annual *Trump* poll. A revolt took place in Iran, causing the departure of the Shah and the beginning of a new Iranian government. Egypt and Israel held peace talks and spread the idea of a treaty between the two countries.

It was a year of memorable events here at home, too. We began the year with a new principal and assistant principal, introduced male cheerleaders to CHS, experienced a week-long strike first hand and learned the real reason behind ditching—boredom. We learned that 60 percent of us ditched classes on occasion and over 11 percent did so regularly. Said one student, "School's boring, and besides, I have better things to do."

One day in the not-so-far future
 someone will ask you what the 70's were like
 You'll recall personalities, events
 Politics, Music, Movies, Clothes
 and, of course, Cataline High School.

WHO WERE YOU IN 1979?

Chances are, you were one of almost 2,000 students who attended Catalina High School. At the beginning of the year we were 1,998 strong-438 of us were seniors, 513 were juniors, 520 were sophomores and 527 of us were freshmen. By the second semester our ranks dipped to 1,784. The freshmen among us numbered 489, sophomores reached a count of 472, juniors numbered 445 and the seniors constituted the remaining 378 students.

And because you were part of this group, your tastes probably ran along the same lines as those of many of your fellow students. You probably liked skiing, disco, Babby McGees, the Gazebo, "Animal" and "Rocky Horror." Tennis anyone?

Ski shops popped up all over Tucson. Over 100 students participated actively in the ski club, despite the handicap of no snow. Why was it such a popular sport? Says Don Leach, adviser and avid aficionado of the sport, "Skiing is popular all over Arizona. It's a fun sport because you don't have to be good at it to have fun. There's no age barrier so everyone can get into it."

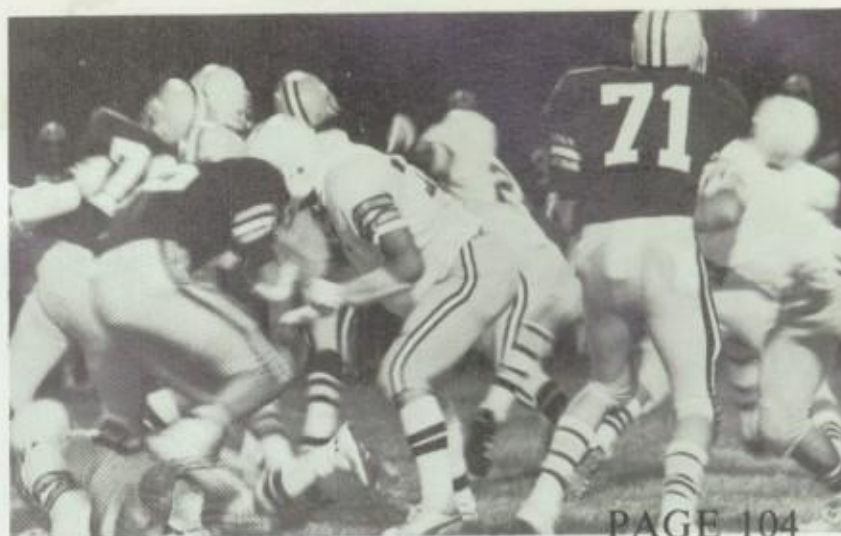
Then there was the disco scene. Everyone boogied to the same funky music by groups like the Bee Gees, the Eagles, Foreigner and Heart, and soloists such as Rod Stewart, Andy Gibb, Billy Joel and Tucson's own soulful Linda Ronstadt. The discotheques in town - After the Gold Rush, Gazebo's, Jammer's, and Lunt Avenue Marble Club were a popular hangout and were always crowded on teen nights, playing our favorite songs.
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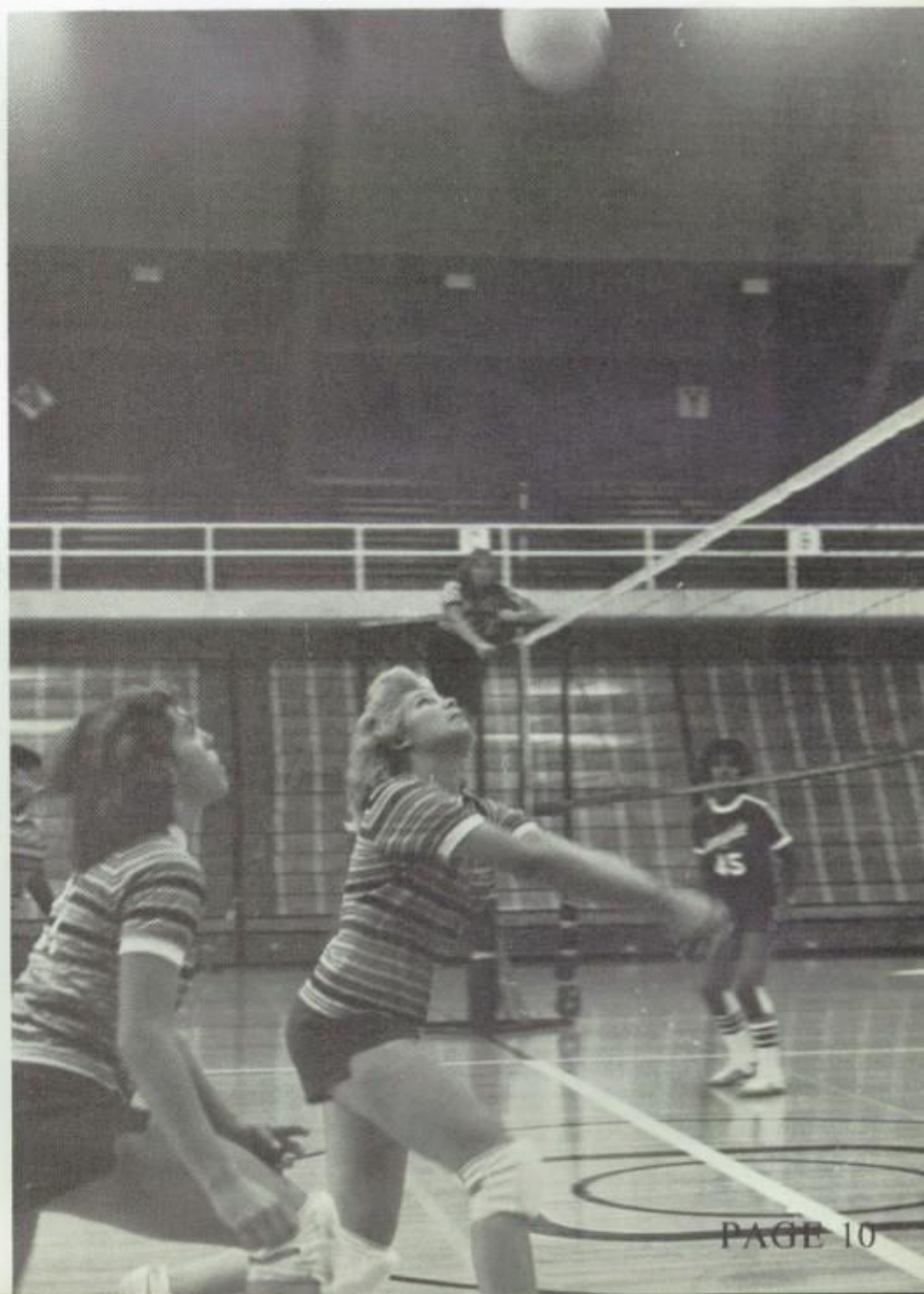


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Or A Theme That You Need To Use The

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TORCH 79

Catalina High School

Volume 23 • 3645 East Pima Boulevard • Tucson Arizona 85716

It seemed like every year TORCH tried out new and different ideas. At first look students didn't understand, and they wanted last year's book with a blue cover; the judges weren't ready for such a change, or so they wrote.

From the late 60's to the early 70's students shifted their interests to academics and community events from the traditional extras such as clubs, dances and student government. So the TORCH staff decided to show you more of what occurred at school and around Tucson during the 78-79 school year beginning 8/23.

We changed our book from the same ol' style and eliminated the theme, thus bringing more events that interested you. The staff also decided to completely change over to magazine format. There was no continuous style in layout ideas, and the staffer could have done almost anything.

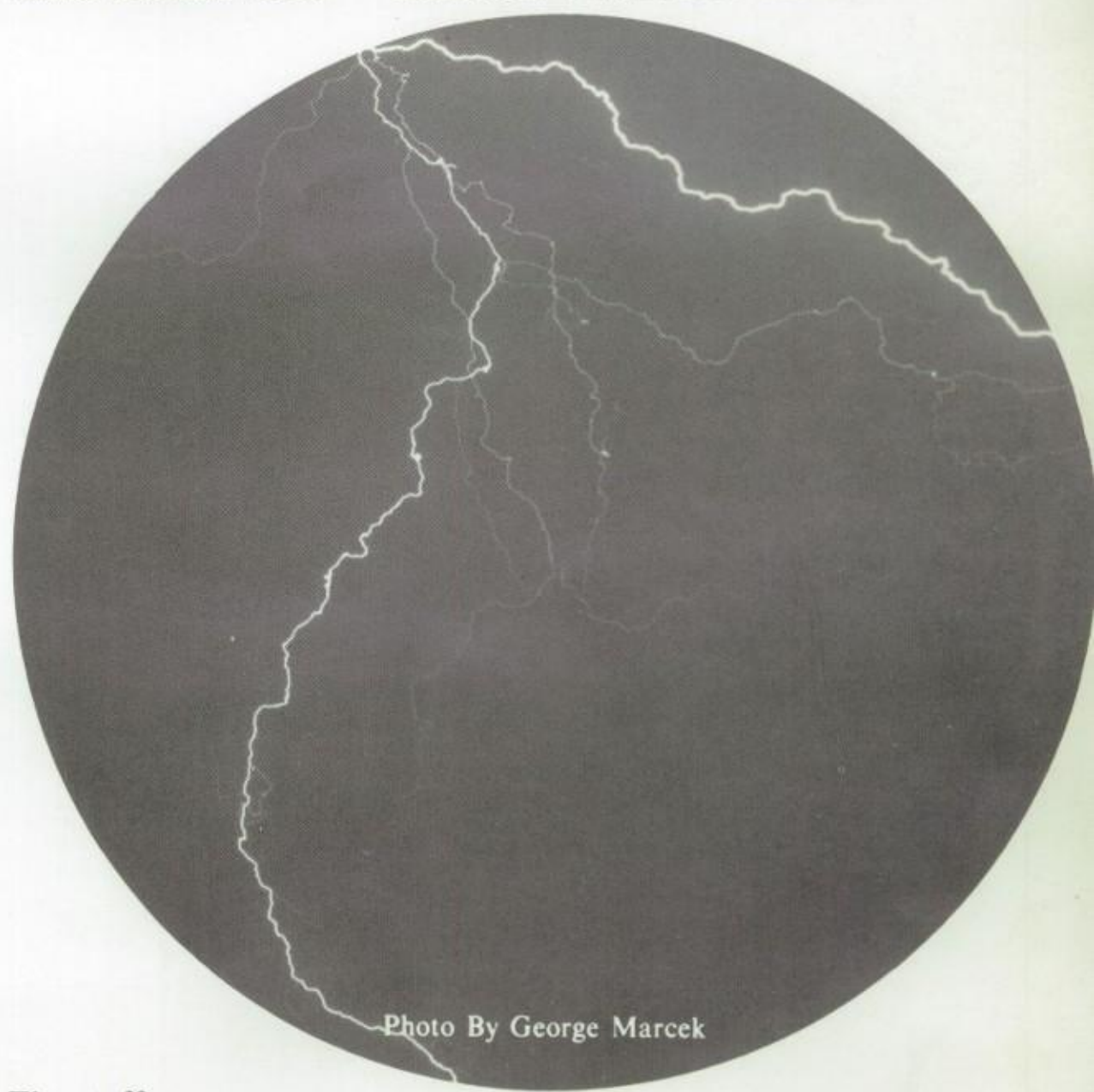


Photo By George Marcek

Troy, The
old man sure
gave you hell, but you
made it because you
were allway stoned when
you came in. Good Luck.
BOB Hendricks

to Troy
It was a good
year, if we only
could understand
each other's ear talk,
have a high summer,
and maybe I'll see you at
some party. Jim Slane

ALL RIGHT!
NUMB-NUG-JAY
OUT OF TROUBLE AND
LEAVE THE MARINE ALONE
W.H.A. PARTIES FOR YOU KNOW
WATSON 79

Troy,
This year has really been
fun for me! I hope you feel
the same way and are looking
forward to next year too.
I had fun in Algebra
and believe it or not,
Have a great
Summer!

Troy,
It's been nice
having you in math!
See a next year and
Carla have a great summer!
Love always
Jim Hankin

Troy,
I know you for a year and
I think this year we
started getting to know
each other a little better than
expected. Have fun & I'll see you
around maybe even get a
& party sometime
till next year
Rudy Foster

Troy,
It was fun having
you in Algebra. Keep
up the EXCELLENT work
and your classes! work
have a good summer!
Kathy V. '79

Troy,
It's been a really
great year, except
for your party. I'll
probably see you
around this summer
take it easy
Steve

